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Stockholders Get \$950,000 Fund Masons' Annuity

More Than 5,500 People HUGHES DECLARES Liquidation of the Company's Assets.

LONG LEGAL BATTLE SETTLED BY DECISION

Hewitt Chambers, One of Co-receivers, Says That It Will Be 60 Days Before Making Payments.

Approximately \$950,000 in assets of the defunct Masons' Annuity will "every assurance of abiding peace," be divided proportionately among its so ar as "our relations with other 5,500 or more policyholders, it was decreed in Fulton superior court Wednesday by Judge George L. Bell, in cial work. signing an order in the receivership proceedings brought against the annuity over one year ago by a number of policyholders.

The amount of payments to each policyholder will be determined by the auditor, George L. Bell, Jr., who was appointed several months ago by Judge Shepard Bryan.

After the cash value of each claim has been computed, it was ordered, the assets will be divided among the claimants in proportion to their ament of thought" and that the Wash-

Assets of Annuity.

According to Hewitt Chambers, who, together with Attorney John Dickey, is receiver, the assets consist curity but suspicion. of municipal bonds valued at approximately \$730,000; an office building at Edgewood avenue and Ivy street valued at \$150,000, and approximate-

ly \$70,000 in cash. It will be at least 60 days before any payments on claims can be made, Mr. Chambers stated Wednesday. He exhibition of enhanced industrial casaid he would not be in position to estimate . what percentage of the face value of the policies can be paid until the auditor has submitted his find-

The order of Judge Bell means that the assets, amounting to nearly \$1,000,000, will be turned into cash at once and distributed among more than 5,000 persons, consisting principally of widows and orphans of

Masons. The case entered the courts is January, 1922, when receivership proceedings were instituted against the Mason's annuity, at which time receivers were appointed to take

charge of its affairs. Later the case was taken to the United States court on the bank. Lee Langley, Representative ruptcy issue, and to the supreme court of Georgia on an appeal from the appointment of receivers by Judge Bell. The supreme court held

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Saunders Closes Deal Involving Million Dollars

Head of Piggly Wiggly Announces Sale of 97 Units in Chicago.

Memphis, Tenn., May 16 .- Clarence Saunders, president of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., announced late tonight that he had closed a deal for the sale of 97 Piggly Wiggly units in Chicago to Chicago financiers, the consideration being more "than a million dol-

Mr. Saunders declined to give the names of the purchasers, or to fix the exact amount of the sale price. The sale was effected after an all-day conference with members of the "pool" which was associated with him in the



A most important ingredient in many desserts is corn starch. Without it we would miss those delicious cakes, pastries and puddings of all sorts which so economically meet our des-

sert requirements. As corn starch meets a definite need of the house-

wife so do the Want-ads and economically, too. The Atlanta Constitution

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DECLARED FUTILE BY SOVIET ENVOY AMERICA ASSURED

OF 'ABIDING PEACE

War Clouds in Far East

Two Years Ago Dissi-

pated While Traditions

Have Been Preserved.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

before the national conference of so-

accord supported by mutual confi-

have carefully preserved the sound

American tradition of freedom from

alliance and the principle of equality

Mr. Hughes said this had been ac

complished by achieving "a disarm-

ington arms conference "had man-

aged to scrap distrust as well as the

vessels of war," and to end wasteful

competition, "which spelled not se-

Reason for Encouragement.

of unsettled issues," he continued,

reason for encouragement in the ear

nest efforts to remove the economic

"So great has been the progress

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Describes Flood

elect of Floyd County, Ma-

rooned in Arkansas.

ey, of Rome, Ga., representative-e'ec

f Floyd county, who was maroened

n an observation porch at the inter-

ection of Park and Central avenues

His concise description of the fluor

Eight Are Found

Guilty of Using

Mails to Defraud

Four Others Convicted on

Charges of Conspiracy;

One Man Acquitted.

Omaha, Neb., May 16 .- Eight per-

ons were found guilty of use and

conspiracy to use the mails to de-

fraud, four were convicted on charges

of conspiracy and one was acquitted

late today by a federal court jury which tried 13 defendants indicted in

by five-minute periods follows:

when a cloudburst flooded Hot

at Hot Springs

Rome Resident

recovery despite all difficulties.

of opportunity."

Washington, May 16 .- America has

Russia as Soviet State Will Not Perish Through Says Krassin.

BRITISH PRESSURE

LAUGHS AT REPORTS

Claims Rupture Would Result in War Within Year Through Stirring Up of Border States.

BY RALPH H. TURNER.

London May 16 .- Russia as a so viet state will not perish through rupture in Anglo-Russian relations, according to Leonid Krassin, commun peoples are concerned," Secretary ist envoy who rushed here to settle Hughes said tonight in an address the dispute between the two countries. "It has been attempted to end the

soviet by use of guns, but that "The clouds which two years ago failed," Krassin, who seeks an audidarkened the Far Eastern sky have ence with Lord Curzon, British forbeen dissipitated," he said, "and to eign minister, declared in an interthe disappointment of those who make view Wednesday. bitterness the test of patriotism we

"I have not yet seen Lord Curzon have been able to associate the great but the debate in the house of compowers of the Pacific in a friendly mons convinced me that the majority of the members are anti-Russian. dence, while at the same time we However, I'm dealing with the British government, not the house of com-

Follows Ultimatum.

Krassin's visit follows a British ten-day ultimatum which declared that unless Russia made certain apologies and gave reparations for offenses against England, all relations
—both trade and diplomatic—would
be broken off.

Russia is conducting anti-British propaganda are baseless," Krassin continued. "I must point out that a rupture of the trade agreement which prevents hostile propaganda would not fetter the hands of the soviet so far as circulating propaganda is con-"Today, notwithstanding the gravity "we find throughout the world ample far as circulating propaganda is con-

cerned.

In offering his answer to another complaint contained in the British note, Krassin said: "There is no religious persecution by the soviets. If a man breaks the law he is tried despite his profession. Religion, itself, we consider mere superstition." evils following the great war in the pacity in the swift repair of damaged areas, in the extraordinary extent of Laughs at Reports.

that it is not too much to say that the whole aspect of affairs would instant-ly change if only means could be found to dispel the fear and apprehen-

"The rupture of the trade agree-ent probably would result in war ithin a year inasmuch as the entente "A break would be most dangerou

A vivid description of the trook which swept Hot Springs, Ark., was The Constitution Wed-

Has Been Nominated for federal bodies as well as with their That Office, According to Announcement Made by Louis Crawford.

"Water covers street car tracks, reaches automobile hubs, crawls over wheels, covers bodies and then hoods. Thirty minutes clapse and cars rise and bobble like fishing corks.

"Water fills bodies and they settle for a minute, then rise in the swirling torrent and start down Central avenue, Limousines, rupabuts. John J. McDonough, Jr., prominent Savannah citizen and one of the foremost republican leaders in that section of the state, has been nominated for the Savannah postmastership, accord-

swifting torrent and start down Central avenue. Limousines, runabouts and roadsters floating around look like a flotilla of submarines. Manjumps out of car and grabs light post. Holds for a few minutes, braces aimself and springs across sidewalk, landing in open stairway. Man and three children in closed car caught in iam of floating vehicles run into building and are rescued with ropes. and are rescued with ropes.

"Woman is caught in jam in cars, is rescued after her hair which had by the postoffice department is exbeen wound around car wheel is cut merchant forces open car door and catches whiteway jost, climbs up among cluster of lamp globes and perches there for two hours.

Bridges, ice boxes, barrels, porch and lawn furniture, race down the current 25 miles an hour, breaking down store doors and smashing plate one of the commissioner of Savannah post-police commissioner of Savannah post-police commissioner of Savannah police commissioner of Savannah po down store doors and smashing plate glass windows. Men and women by hundreds make their way through the

surging torrent to the mountains and escape with little injury." PREPARE TO TRY GORDON FINCHER FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Anniston, Ala., May 16.—(Special.)
Gordon Fincher, the young Lincoln
man who is accused of the brutal
murder of Miss Maybelle McCullough
near her home at Lincoln in February, will be tried before a jury
in Talladega on May 31.

Fincher was arraigned before Judge
A. P. Agee at Talladega Tuesday and
the court ordered a special venire Fincher was arraigned before Judge A. P. Agee at Talladega Tuesday and the court ordered a special venire of jurymen from which the 12 men will be selected. Relatives of the dead girl have employed Tate & Logan, of this city, to assist Solicitor James B. Sanford in the prosecution of the case, while the defendant will be represented by Judge M. H. Sims, of Talladega, and Ross Blackmon, of Anniston.

Fincher was arrested at his home two days after the murder of the 15-year-old girl, which occurred al-most in sight of her home, state offistains on his gun and clothing. The defendant was kept in the Jefferson county jail for several weeks before being returned to Talladega. connection with promotion of the Colonial Timber and Coal corporation of Charleston. W. Va. Announcement was made that all the defendants will appeal.

Use Adrenalin To Revive Life

Aged Man, Pronounced Dead, SOUTH AND WEST New Discovery.

prominent notice in the cases of bring-Rupture in Relations, ing to life newly born babies, to all appearances dead, were successfully employed this week in Savannah for the first time, with remarkable circumstances, chief among which was the fact that the patient is seventy- VOTE-GETTING QUALITY OF RESIGNATION five years old and had been proounced dead.

> He was revived and brought into a opeful condition in which he has Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

EASTERN RAILWAY CHIEFS APPROVE CONSOLIDATION

A. H. Smith, of New York Central, and Samuel Rea, Offer Suggestions.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, May 16 .- Two east ern railroad presidents, A. H. Smith, of the New York Central, and Samuel Rea, of the Pennsylvania system, gave the interstate commerce commission today their qualified approval of its proposals for railroad consolidation in eastern trunk-line territory. Mr. Rea, however, suggested that if it was deemed necessary for existing transportation lines to be put into "Charges in the British note that a score or more of the merged systems, permissory methods be used by the government, that time be given to let the involved financial problems work out naturally, and that restrictive federal and state legislation against merger tendencies be withdrawn.

In so far as the commission plant o leave the Pennsylvania and New York Central systems intact in its consolidation rearrangements, both railroad presidents expressed satisfaction. Mr. Rea. however, declared Krassin jumped from his chair and laughed heartily when he was told that reports from Moscow stated he had recovered his position with the communist government. "I am a plenipotentiary empowered suggested that the Central Railroad to arrange informal conferences to of New Jersey, and parts of the Phil-clear up minor Anglo-Russian diffi-culties or to terminate the trade agreement and withdraw consular and other agents," he stated.

During his testimony, Mr. Rea declared that what he had "hoped for would revert to its old tactics of stir-ring up the border states, such as Po-land and Roumania, to interfere in transportation act was an act broad enough to eliminate restrictive federal and state laws, and provided the existing railroads had the earnings, to gradually, by absorption or by purof their stocks, compact within the xisting systems the numerous subsidiary corporations now allied to the existing 22 large systems." He also nancing and dealing with state and others.
Ford will be weak in any such sitown respective owners.

Mr. Rea said the 22 largest failroad corporations of the country earn- the ed 84 per cent of all the revenues of class one railways during 1922 and his operated directly, indirectly or through connections a very large proportion of the railroad mileage.

Absorb Mileage Balance. Under permissive legislation and over a long term of years these companies might by normal growth absorb large portion of the balance of rail mileage, he said, and the difficulty of financing would be less than if the government ordered specific consolidations accomplished immediately. The Pennsylvania system itself, he are riding, will be decided at lunchadded, has been built up from six hundred transportation companies to an aggregation of 70 transportation corporations, operating as a unit. Mr. Rea had not completed his discussion when the day's session adjourned.

Kings, Anarchists, Queens, Actresses.

A peculiar grouping, but this group is only four of the subjects touched on in one of the most remarkable series of pen pictures and delightful anecdotes ever written. One of the world's greatest writers and adventurers has written these stories exclusively for The Constitution, in this section of the country.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS

is the author, and he has written of his personal experiences with international celebrities and notorious characters the world over. Read his first article Sunday in The Magazine-how he exposed Dr. Cook's Polar Fraud. A new story each week for fifteen weeks, beginning

> In the Magazine Next Sunday.

Savannah, Ga., May 16.—(Special.) Strong Undercurrent of Sentiment Favors Automobile Magnate for Candidate for Presidency.

WAVERS POLITICIANS

Fate of Herbert Hoover's Boom in 1920 Indicates Similar Procedure Being

BY RAYMOND CLAPP. Washington, May 16 .- Democrati olitical scouts have found a strong indercurrent of sentiment favoring Henry Ford for president. It is trongest in the south and middle west. This strength is confined large

ly to the man in the street. Democratic politicians are puzzled by the statement issued by Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, who, on reof Pennsylvania System, turning here after a trip throughout the west where he interviewed Ford, predicted that the automobile manufacturer would carry most of the southern primaries. Harrison said he was impressed with Ford's grasp of national and world questions.

There is, at the moment, a tendency among some politicians to wa- of the federal constitution has become ver under the spell of Ford's tremen- acute. dous vote-getting qualities. Most sea- a letter to Wesley Wait, of Newsoned politicians are cautious and slow burgh, N. Y., challenged the action of unemployed. to attach themselves to a candidate of the New York legislature in repurely on the strength of his unorganized popular following.

of his popular strength several months inevitable. ahead of the nominating convention as Hoover did in 1920. In fact, prohibition enforcement agents in

with the hope that his boom will grow stale before the convention meets. Another group of democrats is try ing to divert strengtn from Under-

But democratic party workers report one significant feature of the He made this significant utterance Ford boom which may give it enduring qualities. This is the number of refusal or failure of any state to dis adelphia and Reading system should persons who have expressed a second charge its proper duty in such con choice preference for Ford-persons nection (maintaining the federal conwho are for McAdoo or Underwood or stitution and the laws enacted in pur some other candidate, but favor Ford suance of it), the federal government if their first choice can not be nomilis at length compelled to enter upon nated. In 1920 Harding and his man- the territory and jurisdiction of the agers concentrated on getting second state and to set up those police and choice pledges and the result of the judicial authorities which would be convention demonstrated the wisdom required, the most difficult and try-

Block Each Other.

The same situation probably will hase of their physical property or prevail at the next democratic convention. McAdoo and Underwood are expected to be strong enough t block each other in the convention Democrats generally look for the nem had hoped, he added, that steps would be taken to "abolish the separate ston, of Indiana; John W. Davis, of be taken to "abolish the separate ston, of Indiana; John W. Davis, of work of accounting, reporting, fi- West Virginia, or any one of several

uation unless these politicians revers their present attitue. They want, first of all, a candidate who will play the political game according to the established rules. Ford has shown himself to be extremely unorthodox in political ideas.

"HATS OR NO HATS" Will Be Decided by Junior Chamber.

BY J. P. COLLINS, JR. Whether or not the Junior Chamer of Commerce will support the movement urging men to keen their hats on in elevators in which women

eon at 12:15 o'clock today. White people also will be not to use elevators reserved for col- street, was killed instantly, and H. ored passengers, according to a member A the junior chamber, Clayton a few hours afterward in Grady hos-Jones will preside at the luncheon pital. and present the questions for decision.

With W.J.Bryan

Criticizes Stand of "Commoner"-Women Oppose Ban on Theory.

BY R. F. COCHRAN. William Jennings Bryan - savant hough he is-is all wrong about evo lution, or at least that is the belief of Richard Hobbs, Albany boy, soph more at Emory, who figured in verbal tilt with "the Commoner" im mediately after the latter's lecture

Tuesday's Constitution. Bryan had launched a heated atack at the Baptist Tabernacle upon Continued On Page 26, Column 1.

Monday night, which was described in

ON STATE'S RIGHTS

Harding Prepared to her to fix the terms of payment of Force Showdown in Enforcement of Prohibition in New York State.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, May 16 .- For the first time since the civil war, the issue of state rights as against the supremacy pealing its prohibition enforcement act. He regards it as a flaunting of the federal constitution, which if The fate of Herbert Hoover's boom made effective by the signature of ping, the transfer of goods from nais recalled and some predict a simi- Governor Smith, would make conflict lar collapse if Ford reaches the crest between state and federal authorities

Harding is prepared to concentrate there are indications that the spotlight New York and by a show down, demis being turned on Ford deliberately, onstrate whether the federal govern-

ment can enforce its own laws. By this letter, one of the strongest documents on the subject of states' wood. Ford serves this purpose well has given a new twist to the probibecause of the popularity of his Mus- bition issue. It promises to lead to cle Shoals fertilizer project in the many unexpected developments in the next political campaign.

Significant Utterance. "I venture that if, by reason of the

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Three Meet Death Accidentally Within A Period of Forty - eight

George Moncrief, 32, of 788 Grant

street, was the third man to be killed accidentally within the last 48 hours. He was crushed to death Wednesday afternoon between the boiler and tender of a locomotive upon which he was working in the yards of the Southern railway, in Inman yards. Two other deaths resulted from an

accident Tuesday morning at the Spring street viaduct, now under con struction. In this accident William G. Lawrence, of 41 East Twelfth E. Moore, of Vinings Station, died Ernest Scott, of 417 East Washing-

ton street, East Point, and B. R. Catese, of 160 Central avenue, who were injured in the accident at the

Spring street viaduct Tuesday after-Spring street viaduct Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday were reported by surgeons at the Grady hospital to be resting comfortably. Scott is suffering from internal injuries. Cates was suffering from a broken leg.

Funeral services for Lawrence will be held from the First Baptist church at Dallas, Ga., at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and burial will be in the Dallas cemetery. He was 52 years old, and is survived by a widow, four children, Lydia, Kathlene, Juanita and Carnegie; one brother, S. Lawrence, and one sister, Mrs. Lindsay.

Moore's body will be laid to rest in the Smyrna cemetery. He was Moore's body will be laid to rest in the Smyrna cemetery. He was 52. years of age. He is survived by bis widow, three daughters, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Miss Jeanette and Miss Bonilee Moore; one son, R. C. Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Venabiv and Mrs. Jones, several brothers and bis father.

his father.

Full details as to the cause of Moncriefs death had not been determined by railroad officials late Wedmined by railroad officials late Wednesday night. A thorough probe of the accident was ordered and a report will likely be made during Thursday. His body was removed to the chapel of H. 2". Patterson & Son. Funeral arrangements had not been completed late Wednesday night. He was a member of Nathan Bedford Forrest klan, realm of Georgia, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Student in Tilt Boston Declared In Savannah SPREADING OVER Over Evolution To Be Weakening In Claim For Bank

BULLDOG TENACITY Reports of Secret Session OF GREAT BRITAIN **WEATHERS STRAIN**

Cheerfulness in Face of

Trouble and Principle of

Honesty Marks Attitude

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, May 16 .- England's

this is the aspect that today stands

ut like a rock of hope in the midst

of otherwise pretty unhappy cou-

litions. It is the character that led

ber debt to United States, and ac-

find it far from easy to see where the

These leaders do not see the path

national character leads them to be

stendy and cheerful, to rely on sound

principles and right practices, and

Looking to Future.

temporary, and is content to wait.

She knows that while the immediate

altermath of the war is pretty bad for her, nevertheless, looking to the

future, she has won great permanent advantages. Germany's threat to

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Woman Helped

By Fund at Xmas

Constitution Is Told of Serv-

ice Rendered by One of

"Opportunities."

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Good deeds are not always forgot-

act has passed into history.

?Why the Weather?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS,

Secretary American Meteorological

Society, says:

Dew Never Falls '

One sometimes reads of "fall-

ing dew." But dew never falls, except by dripping off roofs and leaves. It must form at the point where it is found. When night comes the earth begins to lose its

comes the earth begins to lose its heat through radiation into the atmosphere, and this loss is especially great on still and cloudless nights. Under these conditions, the temperature of the ground and everything upon it falls sharply, and with it, though to a lesser degree, the temperature of the six

degree, the temperature of the : ir

Dew begins to form on one ol

Here's a case in point:

and suffering.

money is to come from.

in Adversity.

pending Defeat. ATLANTA BANKER PROVES CONVINCING

Show Champions of New

England City See Im-

Every Moment of Delay

in Reaching Definite Decision Proving Advantageous to Atlanta.

reatest asset is her character. And Washington, May 16 .- Boston will not get the Cuban bank that is proposed to be established under the authority of the federal reserve board. Information coming to your correspondent from sources that are usually regarded as entirely dependable, justually to begin to pay the money at tifies this forecast. a time when her hard-pressed leaders

At the hearing held in executive ession Monday it was clear that as stated more than a week ago, some out of England's troubles. But the members had experienced a change of heart and had decided not to yield to the advice of former Governo W. G. P. Harding, who tried to make for the rest trust to time and fate. it appear that Havana was financial-President Harding has, in To the eye, the most conspicuous of ly nearer to Boston than to Atlanta,

The secrets of that session were her troubles is her million and a half very jealously guarded, nevertheless They are unemployed because the enough has come to the surface to hoped-for restoration of international trade has been so long postponed. To have almost given up the fight. England, international trade, shipmay be, of course, that in secret co clave, some members of the board tion to nation, international banking may again reverse themselves, bu and the like—all these are to all likely.

land what corn is to Iowa, or cotton all likely.

Ottley Convincing. and the like-all these are to Eng- this does not seem to trade is in a serious slump. It is

During the first hearing, John K. made worse by the French invasion of Ottley, president of the Fourth Nathe Ruhr, which action has retarded tional bank, Atlanta, offered some the economic stabilization of the convincing arguments against the poworld more than is realized in Amer- sition taken by Mr. Harding and in the secret hearing on Monday the evidence of the Atlanta banker was England trusts, however, that this supplemented by facts from other

Every moment of delay in reaching a decision has been advantageous to Atlanta. A member of the board who is entirely out of sympathy with the plan to make Havana a financial suburb of Boston, said Atlanta would

"But," said the official referred to there is a doubt in my mind whether the board has any right to authorize the establishment of branch agencies to operate under its authority in for-

Happy Once More eign countries." It has been pointed out that these agencies would come into compe already established outside of the United States, Former Senator Hoke Smith, who appeared in the capacity of a friend of Atlanta rather than as an attorney, asked the board to defer decision until representatives Occasionally gratitude voices of member banks in various sections

its appreciation long after the kind- of the country could be heard. Board Sees Viewpoint.

The board apparently sympathizes Remember the "Ten Opportunities" with this view. At all events it which The Constitution presented to quite likely that the subject will its readers last Christmas? Ten op- submitted to the judgment of practiportunities to act the part of Good cal bankers in important financial Samaritan to unfortunate citizens of centers in many parts of the United this great metropolis of ours. Ten States. opportunities to bring a whole year

If this is done it is not likely of sunshine into lives which were that a decision will be handed down lived mostly in the shadows of want until next fall and then congress will be asked to enact legislation defining One of these opportunities, that the authority of the federal reserve of "Mrs. W.," was a case of a poor board to authorize the establishment Continued on Page 4, Column 4. of banks to operate under the charter

Official Weather Forecast.

FAIR

Washington-Forecast: Georgia-Fair Thursday and Friay; moderate temperature.

Mean temperature 70
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. . 1.23
Excess since 1st of month, ins. . 6.08
Excess since January 1, ins. . 5.08

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

Dew begins to form on one object after another as the temperature of each falls below the dewpoint of the air in contet with it, just as a film of moisture forms on the outside of a glass of ice water in summer. Light objects insulated from the ground by a layer of air are the first to reach the dewpoint, especially those like green leaves and blades of grass, which have abundantly supplied the air about them with supplied the air about them with moisture during the day, raising the dewpoint in their vicinity.

> C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Wenther Bu:eau.

t. Louis, cloud alt Lake City, hereport, clear

Tomorrow - Expanding Air Forms Clouds, (All rights reserved by Science Service.)

That Light

cooked and ready-to-eat.

Wheat

APPEAL IS MADE TO HELP NEEDY FAMILIES IN CITY

BY ETHEL BITTICK.

Can Atlanta let the opportunity of saving future citizens slip by? A family living on the outskirts of town needs help. The father has "T. B.,"

You mean to eat it every morning, but you get side-tracked

to buckwheat cakes and sausage, and so you take to the

day's task a sluggish liver and a heavy brain. A breakfast of Shredded Wheat Biscuit with milk puts you "on your

toes," giving you that mental buoyancy and alertness that

fit you for the day's work. Start the day right with Shredded Wheat and milk. Eat it for lunch with "half

and half." Eat it for dinner with sliced bananas, berries

or other fruits. All the meat of the whole wheat ready-

Lots of food for a few cents

WARM DAYS AHEAD!

—eat more bread; less meat

NOOD BREAD nourishes, but does not overload the

ducing elements that invariably go hand-in-hand with meat

the body with indigestable, uncomfortable, heat-pro-

Washington Seminary To Give Entertainment At Woman's Club Hall

BY ELBERT PEABODY.

Washington seminary, assisted by the Tech Glee club and the Griffith

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker

a real whole wheat toast - eaten with

outter, soft cheese or marmalades. A free

sample of Shredded Wheat with our new

booklet, "The Happy Way to Health," is

The Shredded Wheat Company

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

sent free on request.

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Alabamans Advocate Pure Paint Law and Will Ask Legislation to Govern Manufacture in State.

BY J. T. HOOKS.

Separate sessions of the retail hardware and implement associations of Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee yesterday resulted in the Alabama association advocating and Alabama association advocating and adopting resolutions petitioning their legislature for a pure paint law. These sessions, presided over by A. J. Marshall for Alabama, D. J. Conroy for Florida, W. L. Hogsed for Georgia and M. Richardson for Tennessee, were given over to a discussion of questions concerning the retail hardware business.

ware business.

It was the opinion of the various associations that rising prices would result in a buyers' strike. A question of how to increase sales brought forth the ideas of an official advertising store organ, road signs, circular letters at short intervals, newspaper advertising and neat arrangepaper advertising and neat arrange-ment of the stock,

Branches Are Discussed. The branch store question was dis-cussed and advised as profitable because of serving a larger territory and larger discounts to the merchant in purchasing. The question of hand-ling paints and furniture was dis-

cussed and those who already handle them advised the association that they were profitable lines. After two busy sessions the mem-After two busy sessions the members were the guests of the Atlanta jobbers, implement manufacturers and allied trades at the Atlanta theatre. They were entertained by seven acts of vaudeville. Miss Catherine Jones, in the second act on the bill, completely captivated the hardware men with her "one hundred pounds of jazz," Harriet Jones, Catherine's little sister, who also appeared at the entertainment, made her big sister "pep" it up to take away first honors.

Sessions Thursday.

Sessions Thursday. Joint sessions Thursday will be featured by addresses of widely known hardware men. The morning session will be presided over by session will be presided over by D. J. Conroy, of Florida. R. W. Hatcher will address the association on "Distribution Problems as Related to the Hardware Merchant." The question box will again take its place on the program with W. C. Waddell, of Tennessee, as its

The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock, with M. Richardson presiding. M. L. Nichols, of Alabama Tech, will be in charge of the ques-Tech, will be in charge of the question box for this session. The afternoon session will be featured by the address of H. S. Mobley, of the International Harvester company, of Chicago. He will speak on "Sales Promotion." After Mr. Mobley's address the rest of the afternoon will be given to questions on "Implementation of the company o dress the rest of the afternoon will be given to questions on "Implements and Farm Lower Machinery."

An exhibit of hardware and implements is open to the public at the auditorium. The exhibits include various brands of machinery, implements and utensils and represent nearly a hundred leading manufacturers.

STUDENT WILL STUDY CHEMISTRY IN VIENNA

BY JACK JOHNSTON.

James Park Hanner, student in the Liberal Arts School at Emory university, will attend the University of Vienna, this summer. Mr. Hanner will continue his work in chemistry, the subject in which he is now doing his major work. In this field of science he has already attained signal success, being a member of the hon-orary Chi Beta Phi scientific fra-ternity, and doing research work in

physical chemistry.

Mr. Hanner is the grandson of Dr. Charles E. Dowman, former dean of theology of Emory, and the son of the late Professor James P. Hanner, of Emory college; the nephew of Dr. C. E. Dowman, of the Emory medical faculty, and also nephew of Bishop J. E. Dickey, of the Methodist church. Mr. Hanner will sail July 4, on the Leviathian.

NEW YORK ISSUE BECOMING ACUTE

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ing situations would inevitably arise."
This remarkable sentence contains the direct intimation that federal force will be used, if necessary, to make the Volstead act effective in every locality under the jurisdiction of the American flag. It indicates, beyond question, the intention of President Harding to stand as a 100 ner cent dry.

per cent dry. Smith Faces Problem. With one stroke of his pen, the president has placed Governor Al Smith in a most difficult situation—especially in view of the governor's supposed presidential ambitions. Smith is caught between two courses of action. He can either veto the repeal bill and retain the state enforcement.

action. He can either veto the repeat bill and retain the state enforcement law on the statute books, thus in-curring the displeasure of the tremen-dous wet following he has built up, or he can follow the advice of his Tammany organization and approve the repeal. This would force him to go many organization and approve the repeal. This would force him to go before the country as a wet, committed to the defunct states rights theory which was decided against by the civil war. The weakness of such a position might be well nigh fatal.

Unless the question is evaded in the presidential campaign, the country may witness a unique revival of the states rights debate with frequent references by stump speakers to the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, nullification. Webster's reply to Hayne, the whisky rebellion, and the whole catalogue of episodes that fill the history school books.

Forcible Federal Action.

Forcible Federal Action. While Harding's letter pointed un-nistakably to the possibility of for-sible federal action in any state which defies the federal law, no one in authority here believes that there would be any real attempt made to seize the state government. The complications that would result, the local resentment, disorder and collateral developments, are beyond imagination. But if New York flaunts her discrepted for prohibition beyond a ceregard for prohibition beyond a ceregard.

But if New York flaunts her disregard for prohibition beyond a certain point, Harding will make a test of strength by concentrating all available prohibition enforcement agents here, demonstrating to the whole country, for all time, whether the federal law can be enforced. He would attempt to make New York as "dry as the Sahara desert" as a warning to all other: "wet" localities. There is reason for stating that some such spectacular move may follow in event Governor. Smith signa the Mullin-Gage law repeal.

Major John Kaestner, Garmany's greatest flying ace, credited with bringing down 68 planes in the world war, and his flying partner, Lieuten-ant G. Van Dorn, are now in Bridge-port, Conn., studying submarine en-gineering.

Former Carolina DENTISTS HONOR Govenor Speaks HOLD SESSIONS At Dinner Here

Mayor Sims Welcomes bers of the fifth district Georgia Greenville 'Acquaintance' Party to Atlanta.

EUGENT A. NOYES.

Former Governor Wilson G. Harvey, of South Carolina, urged the ne- Dr. S. W. Foster, of Atlanta. Folcessity of co-operation between the lowing the main speeches, several of progressive cities of the south at a supper at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night. The oc-Commerce Wednesday night. The occasion was the entertainment of the visiting "get acquainted" delegation from the Greenville, S. C., Chamber of Commerce by the Atlanta chamber. The purpose of the trip, Mr. Harvey says, is not to boost Greenville but to discover in other cities of the south solutions of civic problems.

More than 125 members of the Greenville chamber, including 17-piece band, arrived in Atlanta Wednesday afternoon and were welcomed by the hospitality committee of the Atlanta

hospitality committee of the Atlanta chamber. On a tour of the city the Greenville delegation evidenced much interest in the Atlanta traffic system

and praised it very highly.

Alfred C. Newell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, presided and introduced Mayor Walter A.

Sims, who extended a welcome to the visiting delegation.

Mayor H. C. Harvey, of Greenville, responded with a tribute to Atlanta enterprise. He also stressed the fact that Greenville is out to learn on this tour and not to beest learn on this tour and not to boost. He termed his city the "young Atlanta of South Carolina." Robert Alston, vice president of the

Atlanta chamber, called attention to the important part Greenvilel is tak-ing in the textile industry. He said that in the same way that Greenville is the textile center of the south, At-lanta is the banking center and that much good would be derived if such delegations as these brought forth a closer co-operation between the busi-ness elements of the two cities. Among the other speakers of the

Among the other speakers of the evening were Major William F. Robertson, prominent insurance man of Greenville; Dr. D. W. Daniels, of Clemson college; Captain B. E. Getsinger, of the foreign trade service, and W. E Bilheimer, consulting sales manager of St. Louis.

This is the third annual tour that the Greenville men have made. The first was over the state of South Carolina, the second over the states of Virginia and North Carolina, and the present tour will embrace principal points in Georgia and Tennessee. The delegation leaves for Athens early Thursday morning.

Edwin Keesler, Jr., has graduated from Columbia law school at the age of 19, and must wait two years before he can be admitted to the bar.

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BY J. B. WIGHT, JR. Dr. R. B. Adair was honor guest at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Capital City club when seventy mem-Dental association celebrated Dr. Adair's fifty-fifth year in the dental profession

Dr. T. P. Hinman was toastmaster for the occasion. The principal speakers were Dr. Rambo, of Marietta, and

During the evening Dr. Adair displayed to the society instruments which he made sixty-three years ago, when dentistry as a science was in its infancy. At the close of the banquet Dr. Adair was presented with a silver pitcher and a half dozen silver goblets, the gift of the Fifth-District Georgia Dental association.

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TRY E. O. FIGGE TODAY Arrested on Charge of Violating Mann Act.

E. C. Figge, alias Frank C. Leal, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner M. Colquit Carter at 10 o'clock this morning on charges of violating the Mann act. The arof violating the Mann act. The ar-rest of Figge followed complaints to the department of justice three weeks ago to the effect that he had trans-ported his wife from point to point in the southern states for alleged im-

oral purposes.
City detectives and agents of the and Charles Danbron

BY P. M. SPURLIN.

Montreal is planning a new hotel to est \$9,000,000.

City Planning Commission Will Make Request at Next Meeting.

BY CARLTON WHITEHEAD. At an early date the board of county commissioners will be asked

by the city planning commission to department of justice effected the arrest of Figge and his wife on April 5. at 44 East Harris street. Other aliases under which Figge is said to have used are Joseph M. Mulligan and East North avenue from Peachfrom Fort street to North Boulevard. tree to Myrtle street, it was learned Wednesday.

Improvement of the thoroughfares amed has been sought for some time. The planning commission at its last meeting adopted a resolution by J. A. White, which requests the county to undertake the paving, owing to the inability of the city to

It was pointed out by Mr. White that if Harris street and Highland avenue were opened up a new direct paved thoroughfare would be provided from Peachtree street to Druid Hills. East Lake, Decatur and Emory university.

versity.

He also declared that if the four blocks on North avenue between Peachtree and Myrtle streets were improved for automobile traffic a smooth surfaced street will be provided from Boulevard to Marietta street

Fast Produce Rail Service Is Farms' Need

Kiwanis Club Secretary Discusses Need for Refrigerator Cars.

BY PAUL M. SPURLIN.

Until some method for the sure and speedy transportation to Atlanta and other market points of chickens, eggs and butter from the surrounding country is effected, both consumer and producer will continue to lose and producer will continue to lose profits now obtainable. Such was the sentiment voiced at an inter-city meeting of Kiwanis clubs held in Athens Thesday.

Suggestion that the railroads of the state take up the matter of more perfect means of marketing was made by Frank Raynolds, secretary of the

perfect means or marketing was made by Frank Reynolds, secretary of the Atlanta Kiwanis club, on his return from the meeting. At present, ac-cording to Mr. Reynolds two main difficulties are standing in the way of obtaining fresh farm products for immediate city consumption. Liabili-ty of railroad delays on immediate orders of eggs, butter and milk; while on the other hand, failure of consumption of such commodities if carried in great quantities by hotels and restaurants would result in financial

In a discussion of this farm problem with prominent Kiwanians in Athens, among whom were Judge Blanton Fortson and Major B. S. Blanton Fortson and Major B. S. Walker, Mr. Reynolds said that they stressed the importance of a prompt solution. A plan advanced by Mr. Reynolds was the running of a refrigerator car on all trains coming into Atlanta, in which farmers at various points over the state could ship their fresh products to the city daily. The railroads could build a warehouse for the keeping of these commodities and the consumer would be able to get the products from the warehouse as he needed them.

OLD GUARD PLANS DINNER AT HOTEL THIS EVENING

BY DUTCH WILKES.

The Old Guard will have a dinner at the Ansley hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The object of the dinner is to formulate plans for the perpetuation of the Old Guard. At present the membership consists largely of men past 50 years of age, and the Old Guard is desirous of having the memory of the Old Gate City Guard, which did such valiant service for the south during the war between the states, live on.

the south during the war between the states, live on.

The organization plans to bring about a better feeling between the north and south. This was evidenced at the erection of the Peace monument at Piedmont Park, when many social military organizations of the north were present. It is also the intention of the Old Guard to erect this year a monument to General this year a monument to General W. H. T. Walker. a Confederate general, who was killed in the bat-tle of Atlanta.

Dr. Eleazer Speaks On "Daughters' Day" At Wesley Memorial

BY C. E. GLAUSIER.

Atlanta's first city-wide obser-nce of Mother and Daughter week May 13-20, will be brought to a close on Sunday afternoon, "Daughters' day," with a mass meeting at Wesley Memorial church. Dr. R. B. Fleazer, of Atlanta, a leader in the Methodist Episcopal church, South,

Because of the large capacity of our

Methodist Episcopal church, South, will speak.

Dr. Eleazer was for several years editor of Missionary Voice, a monthly paper of the southern Methodist, and he has in many ways been actively identified with the work of the church. For the past year Dr. Eleazer has been connected with the interracial commission, with headquarters in Atlanta.

A large chorus choir, composed of girls from the Girls Reserve, Junior Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and from different Surlay schools, will be directed by Professor A. C. Boatman.

A. C. Boatman.
Other members of these organizations are expected to participate in

Members of various Sunday school

Members of various Sunday school classes throughout the city have been appointed to visit all sanitariums, orphanages, and other similar institutions, in an effort to spread good cheer and further the interest in the observance of Mother and Daughter week.

Macon Kiwanis Club Indorses Plan to Move Body of Gen. Hawkins

Macon, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)
The Macon Kiwanis club today indorsed a movement to have the body of General Hawkins, founder of Fort Hawkins, of the Revolutionary war period, disinterred from its present resting place near Reynolds, Ga., and brought to Macon.

It is proposed that the body be buried on Fort Hill, East Macon, near the old fort and that eventually a monument be erected there to mark the last resting place.

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-Dresses like these you rarely find priced under \$1.25 to \$1.50. Of volor-fast Amoskeag ginghams that wear and wear. Checks, stripes and solids.

-Long waisted styles with sashes and loose belts. White collars and cuffs and touches of embroidery; some trimmed with contrasting colors. Blue, pink, tan, brown, lavender, yellow and combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 and 6 to 14 years.

\$1.98 Pantee Dresses for Two to Six-Year-Olds Are \$1.19



-Mothers couldn't expect to find cuter little dresses than these if they searched all over town among dresses priced \$1.98. For these dresses were made to sell for \$1.98-and \$1.98 would have been their price if the May Festival Sale hadn't claimed them for its own.

-They're made of the softest, finest white batiste with dainty flowers in blue, pink and maize. The collars and the cuffs are of crisp white organdy. The little skirts are cut full and so are the pantees. Pantees have elastic band at top. Sizes youngsters

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Funeral Services For Auto Victim This Afternoon

Funeral services for H. T. Hudgins, 65, of 42 Brookline street, who died Tuesday night at a local hospital as a result of injuries received Monday when run down by an automobile at Brookline and Stewart avenue, will be held this afternoon from the resi-

The body will be sent to Villa Rica, at 10 o'clock Friday for interment. Hunter, Blanchard & Gartrell in

Mr. Hudgins is survived by three sons, T. O., H. O., and W. D. Hudgins; three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Driskell, Mrs. E. G. Coker and Mrs. E. L. Almand; three sisters, Mrs. Eugene. Johnson, Miss Sallie Hudgns, and Mrs. Hyde, and one brother

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W. S. Morgan Is Charged With Shooting Negro Boy After He Had Fallen to the Ground.

BY CARLTON WHITEHEAD. Trial of W. S. Morgan, Atlanta poiceman charged with the murder of Albert Everett, the negro who was shot to death in a riot at the Bellwood avenue crossing in May, 1922, was begun in Fulton superior court Wednesday before Judge E. D.

Thomas. Thomas.

Everett was slain after he and Charlie Hunt, another negro, had engaged in a rock and gun battle with a crowd of white boys, during which I'an Walton, white, was shot and in-stantly killed, and three others were shot down.

Intense Feeling Causes Row.

Intense feeling between striking employees of the A., B. & A. railway and the men who remained in the employ of the company is said to have precipitated the row between the negroes and a group of Bellwood boys. Hunt and Everett, working as jorters for the railway, are said to have been cursed by the white youths for retaining their jobs instead of joining the strikers. Resenting the remarks, Hunt is said to have re-plied in a manner regarded by the boys as impudent, and the battle be-

officer Morgan was jointly indicted with his partner, Officer A. B. Noles, on a charge of murder, Noles will be tried separately.

It is contended by the state that Morgan fired at the negro and killed him after he had already fallen to the ground exhausted from mander.

he ground exhausted from wounds e had received.

T. C. Smith, a car repairer for the A. B. & A. railway, testified that Officer Morgan fired at Everett and companion when they fled from

Stand of Defense.

The defense will rest on the theory that Everett was killed by shots fired by citizens through the thin wall of a small wash-house in which the negro had taken refuge. Attor-ney John H. Hudson, representing Everett, introduced witnesses who stated that Officer Morgan did not fire at the negro either before or after he entered the wash-house. The wash-house consists of a dis-carded box car used by employees of

the A., B. & A. railway at the Bellcod crossing.

A number of witnesses are yet to e heard. The trial will be resumed Phursday morning before Judge Thomas.

Assistant Solicitor E. A. Thursday Thomas. Assistant Solicitor E. A. Stephens is conducting the prosecution. Associated with Attorney Hudson in defending Morgan are Attorneys J. R. Lewis and Claud Brackett.

WOMEN URGED TO USE POWER GIVEN BY BALLOT

BY PORTER HARVEY. At the regular monthly meeting of the eleventh ward citizenship class Wednesday, a branch of the league of Women Voters, Mrs. H. B. Chamber-lain, president of the league in Geor-

lain, president of the league in Georgia as well as that of Atlanta, gave her impressions of the recent national convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

She quoted from a speech by Professor Ely, of Columbia university, in which he said that the greatest dangers that the country faces today are those entailed in the inclination of the government toward retionalize. of the government toward nationalism. imperialism, and militarism. He urged, she said, that the women voters use their influence against these tenden-

approximately seventeen million women eligible to vote in the United States, and only sixteen million men, which shows how important it is that the women keep informed on current issues. She explained that the League of Women Voters does not try to in-struct any woman as to how she shall vote, but only gives her information then lets her decide for herself.

CHABLE REQUESTS ACTION AGAINST

A. A. Chable, of Murray county. Wednesday appealed to Secretary of State McLendon to restrain persons who live in Tennessee, across the Georgia line, from cutting down trees and using his property. He stated that recently a tree, eight feet in diameter, and a landmark in the community, was cut down by Tennesseeans.

Secretary McLendon informed Mr. Chable that legislation had been massed authorizing the governor of this state to confer with the governor of Tennessee, in an effort to have the dispute over the boundary line between the two states settled, and that his trouble would be discussed at the conference.

At the governor's office no information as to the status of the Georgian and three operating physician and three operating physicians and the patient declined to give names for publication.

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line between the two states settled, and that his trouble would be discussed at the conference.

At the governor's office no infor-

mation as to the status of the Geor-gia-Tennessee line could be secured. Mr. Chable, it was reported, had not called there.

Marriages of any students enrolled all of his or her connections with the university. according to a statement issued by the chancellor of the student

ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA AND DANGER

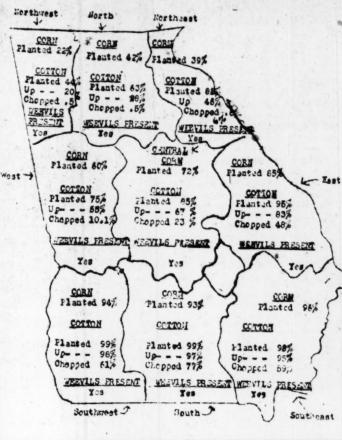
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Map Showing Condition Of Crops In Georgia For 'Poppy Day'



UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR ELBERTON, GA.

Athens, Ga., May 16 .- (Special.) The mangled body of an unidentified white man, apparently 65 years old, was brought to this city Wednesday At 3:30 p. m. by the train crew of No. 5 southbound Seaboard passenger. It is being prepared for burial by

Attor-nting who who in not walking along the tracks a short distance from Elberton. He was alive when taken aboard. A wire was sent ahead to Athens to have an ambulance ready to take him to a hospital, but before the train reached the city death had occurred.

death had occurred.

The only mark of identification found was the name "H. T. Printon" written in ink on the sweathand of the brown "feltcraft" hat which he was wearing. His clothing showed signs of dust and mud. The body will remain at Dersey's chapel until disposition is authorized.

COVINGTON SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 72

Covington, Ga., May 16 .- (Special) Covington, Ga., May 16.—(Special)
The commencement exercises of the
Covington schools will begin tomorrow evening and conclude with the
graduating exercises of Monday
evening, May 21. There is an enrollment of 600 in the white schools
of the city and the high school graduating class consists of 22 members.
The high school enrollment is 170.
Those finishing with honors are
as follows: Mary Trippe, first;

Those finishing with honors are as follows: Mary Trippe, first; Robert Fowler, second; Isaac Hay, Jack Flowers, Verna Musk.
Thursday evening, May 17, Miss Martha Churchill, a member of the graduating class, will entertain the seniors at their annual reception.
The graduating exercises Monday

The graduating exercises Monday evening begin at 8 o'clock, eastern

To show how much power the woman voter could exert in directing the nation's affairs, Mrs. Chamberlain pointed out the fact that there are approximately seventeen millions. The program will open with an invocation by Rev. Walt Holcomb. Piano quartet; selection by High School Mandolin club; salutatory. School Mandelin club; salutatory. Isaac Hay; valedictory, Miss Mary Trippe; address. James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution; presentation of diplomas, Supt. J. L. Yaden.

On Sunday, May 20, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at the Methodist church by Rev. Campbell, pastor Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Monday morning, May 21, will be

senior class day.

Friday evening will be the annual junior-senior banquet.

TENNESSEANS USE ADRENALIN TO REVIVE LIFE

tendant nurses, corroborated the state-ment that he was for several minutes to every usual indication or test dead. Adrenalin was injected into the heart. In five minutes there were signs of life. Steadily he revived. respiration and heart action being rein Syracuse university will automatication stored. He is at the hospital recovally cancel a student's enrollment and pring. His heart action is said to be ering. His heart action is said to be stronger than before the experience.

WOMAN HELPED HAPPY ONCE MORE Continued from First Page.

old lady, penniless and alone in the world, facing a bleak outlook without the help of an outside hand:

That help came. The story was put before Atlanta's Christmas heart and out of the thousands of carefree holiday makers, one stepped up and said that Mrs. W. would be provided with a roof under which to live for the year 1923, at any rate.

rate.
Wednesday word was received in this office that the year is proving a contented and happy one for the old lady. The money provided by old lady. The money provided by her Christmas benefactor is being used to pay the rent for a room she occupies in the home of a congenial family. With the fear of dispossession thus removed, with a comfortable home provided, Mrs. W. is now spending most of her time piecing quilts. By this work she provides enough for her simple wants and, despite the fact that she is badly crippled in her entire right side, she works cheerfully and artistically at the one thing she can do well.

Above all, she is content. For the rent is paid for a whole year!

Patriotic Women's Organizations Will Help in Sale.

Members of Greater Atlanta post No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, are making proparations for the annual V. E. W. poppy day drive to be held May 30.

poppy day drive to be held May 39.
Women's patriotic societies, which so ably assisted in making last year's drive a success, have again volunteered their services.

Proceeds from the sale of poppies on May 30 are used solely for the relief of needy ex-service men and their families. Funds are placed in charge of a special committee of prominent Atlanta citizens, who will have entire charge of the disposition of the money. The committee is composed of the following:

Judge Marcus W. Beck, Colonel William Lawson Peel, Mrs. Sam D.



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More than 600 positions have been offered to the 200 men who will graduate next June from the 10 engineerg courses of Pennsylvania State col-



America's human sacrifice 15,000 lives! This is FIRE'S annual toll, as shown by statistics compiled by the Fire Marshals' Association and the National Board of Fire Underwriters. There has never been a loss of life by fire or panic in buildings protected by GLOBE Sprinklers. GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.

Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Ga.



Postoffice Enlarged.





Jackson, Ga., May 16.—Enlargement of the Jackson postoffice building has been begun and the improvements will increase the floor space to 1,500 square feet. Additional rooms are being built for the use of other concerns.



to enter the Red Seal Shoe contest, and win a free pair of the famous Red Seal Shoes. Ask your dealer for an entry blank today. J. K. Orr Shoe Co. Atlanta, Ga.

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Over Peachtree-UPSTAIRS

Legion Members
Are Preparing

Jones, Mrs. H. A. Talley, Dr. Howard Bucknell and A. M. Bergstrom.
A detailed statement showing the disposition of the funds derived from the sale of poppies last year, will be published to the public in a few days.

FLYING COAL INJURES TELEGRAPH OPERATOR

Rome, Ga., May 16 .- J. H. Wiliams, telegraph operator near Lindale, was seriously injured Monday night when he was struck with a large piece of coal flung from a swift-

ly moving freight train. None of the train crew knew of the accident and Williams lay for some time in agony.

Tallapoosa, Ga., May 16.-The leath of Mrs. Caroline Hillderbrand. 83, occurred here today. She was a lifelong member of the Baptist church and is survived by two sons, J. N. and J. W. Hilderbrand, both of this





Teeth were given to man to use. Like our muscles, they need exercise and plenty of it.

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MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR HIGHWAY REFORMS

Announces He Will Ask for Joint Legislative Probe Into Present Conditions of Department.

E. H. McMichael, member of the incoming house of representatives from Marion county, stated Wednesday that he will introduce a bill early in the session, calling for certain reforms in the highway department of the state. He will also ask for a joint legislative probe into the operations of the present highway department since its inception and declared that he is confident such an investigation will be ordered.

Representative McMichael was recently indicted by the Bibb county grand jury on a charge of libel following certain charges he had made against W. H. Crossland, federal highway engineer. way engineer.

Provisions of Bill.

The bill which e will introduce to the legislature contains the following provisions, according to a statement issued by Mr. McMichael Wednes-

1. For the maintenance of the state high-

issued by Mr. McMichael Wednesday:

1. For the maintenance of the state highway board, as now constituted; that is to say, of three members.

2. For the setting aside of 10 per cent of the state automobile tax for the support and maintenance of the board.

Under the present law, the board receives all of the taxes collected from the sule of automobile license tags. I am informed that the fund this year will approximate \$2,000,000, which means that, under my proposal, the board will receive about \$200,000 for maintenance and support.

3. The 10 per cent of the automobile tax set aside for the board is to be placed in the state treasury and paid out only on the warrants of the governor, which are to be issued only upon itemized, detailed expense accounts rendered monthly by the board to the governor.

The bill contains a provision, also, for an emergency fund to be placed at the disposal of the highway board, to meet unexpected emergencies that may arise.

4. The remaining 90 per cent of the automobile tax, or approximately \$1,800,000, is to be divided among the counties on the basis of state highway mileage.

I estimate roughly that this will amount to about \$3.50 per mile of road, or between \$12.000 and \$14,000 to the county. These funds apportioned to the different counties will be supplemented by the counties the state highway system can and will be maintained by the several counties, under the direction and supervision of the state highway system can and will be used by the counties in the development of local projects for the relief of their residents whose homes and farms are not situated on the state highway system.

Under this plan, if a county wants a special project it will have the right to co-operate with the state highway system with funds received from the auto tax. A county falling to agree to this will be denied its show of the counties in building additional highways in Georgia.

It is my belief that the future of the highway board depends very largely upon the counties in building additional hi

MISS MARY EVERETT TO REST IN WESTVIEW

Funeral services for Miss Mary Everett, who was killed Tuesday morning at the Everett summer home on St. Simons island by a bolt of lightning, will be held at 11 o'clock today from the Westminster Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. W. Caldwell and the Rev. J. Sprole Lyons officiating. Interment will be the West View consterv. H.M. Det. In Mest View cemetery. H. M. Pat-terson & Son in charge.

The body arrived in Atlanta Wed-nesday morning and was taken to the home, 619 Piedmont avenue, Mrs. Everett was with her daughter at the time of her death and accompanied the hody to Atlanta

Supreme Court of Ga.

the body to Atlanta.

Judgments Affirmed.
Caldwell et al. v. Sturdivant; from Taliaferro superior court—Judge Shurley, J. A.
Beazley, for plaintiffs in error. J. A.
Mitchell, contra.
Winter et al. v. Southern Securities
Company et al.; from Fulton superior court
Judge Ellis. Clifford L. Alderson, Curtis
N. Anderson, John S. Highsmith, Myer
Goldberg, for plaintiffs in error. Reuben
B. & Lowry Arnold, A. J. Orme, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Whiddon, administrator, v. Hall; from Worth superior court—Judge Eve. Perry & Tipton, for pialntiff in error. Passmore & Forehand, Pope & Bennet, contra.

Southern Railway Company v. Ray; from Carroll—on certiorari from Court of Appeals. Boykin & Boykin, Maddox, McCamy & Shumate, for pialntiff in error. Thomas J. Lewis, J. K. Jordan, contra.

Pace v. Bank of Thomasville; from Thomas superior court—Judge W. E. Thomas. T. S. Hawes, for pialntiff in error. Titus & Dekle, Branch & Snow, contra.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Huguley v. Yalovitz: from LaGrange city court—Judge Duke Davis. L. B. Wyatt, Walter B. Branan, for plaintiffs in error. L. L. Meadors. contra.

Allen v. State: from Publin city court—Judge Sturgis. T. P. Stephens, for plaintiff in error. William Brunson, solicitor, contra. contra.

Faust v. State; from Floyd superior court

—Judge Wright. Porter & Mebane, for
plaintiff in error. E. S. Taylor, solicitorgeneral, contra.

Warreo, alias Candy, v. State; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. McDonald & Rose, for plaintiff in error.

George Hains, solicitor-general, John M.

Graham, contra.

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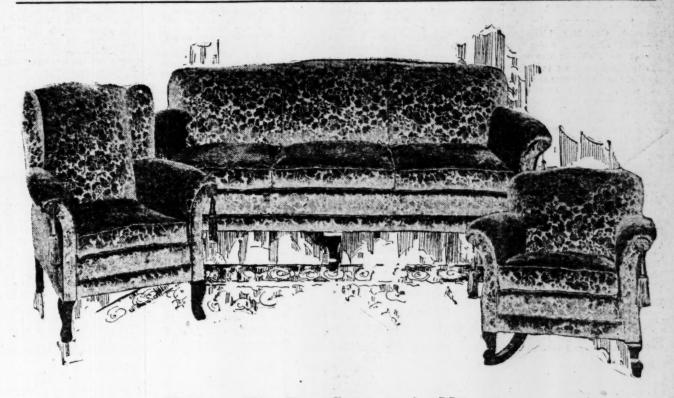
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shows the Queen Anne design effectively developed of Mahogany and Davenport, arm chair and rocker show full Marshall Spring construction. Choice of velour coverings.

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this splendid Northfield suite that will furnish your sun room by day and convert it into a bedroom at night. Davenport easily converted into bed. Tapestry cretonne covering.

The popular combina. \$195 Mahogany Suite

tion of Cane and Mahogany makes this three-piece suite that consists of arm chair, rocker and davenport. Marshall Spring construction. Bolster roll and pillows. Mohair covering.



Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$29.50

-There's no doubt about it-America's rug makers are taking an active interest in our Anniversary and today's offerings represent the culmination of our combined efforts to present, at this time, the most notable rug offerings of our career.

-Specially selected by the manufacturer as worthy to express his best wishes for our Anniversary. These are 9x12 seamless rugs, delightful in color and pattern. At any other time they would have to sell for much more than this special price, \$29.50.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$64.50

-Necessarily, the number of the rugs in this exceptional offering is limited but wise shoppers will come early, for these rugs regularly sell for \$85. Great will be your luck-greater your savings if you're one of the fortunate twenty-five today. Seamless. Size 9x12. You must see the lovely colors and patterns, \$64.50.

Today's Feature for Dining Rooms Is This

Ten-Piece Queen Anne Suite, -When you see this suite you will realize why we selected it to lead Rich's

dining room offerings today. It is the result of a splendid buying opportunity -one that is characteristic of the Rich Anniversary Sale. Remember that it consists of ten pieces buffet, server, cabinet, table, arm chair and five side chairs. The American walnut finish shows a dull rubbed, eggshell gloss. You would expect to pay much more than the special price, \$189.

Sheraton Suite \$250

The unusual delicacy of the Sheraton design is delightfully rendered in Mahogany finish with a soft, reddish brown. The ten pieces

five side chairs. May price, \$250. Elizabethan Suite \$25(makes this 10-piece suite that will be accepted as an adequate setting for genuine hospitality.

Jacobean Suite \$ -The May Sale means savings for you and you will be delighted with this suite. It is of genuine Mahogany with the dull rubbed gloss finish. The Jacobean design is dignified, but not too

heavy. There are the usual ten pieces. \$275.

suite at \$287.

Tudor Suite -Reg. \$403. Of genuine Mahogany veneer-a splendidly built suite in the Tudor design. There are ten pieces-buffet, cabinet,

server, table, arm chair, and five chairs! Through the special effort of the May Sale we are able to offer this



Chippendale Suite \$ Reg. \$510. The graceful, decorative lines of the Chippendale design account

for much of the charm of this suite of ten pieces buffet, server, cabinet, table, arm chair and five side chairs. The genuine American walnut is rubbed dull with eggshell gloss. In the May Sale, \$300.

Attractive Program Is Rendered Under Shadow of Little Oak Tree Made Famous by Lanier.

Brunswick, Ga., May 16 .- (Speeial.) - This afternoon, under the shadow of the little oak tree made famous by Georgia's great poet, Sidney Lanier, looking out over the same parsh which inspired that great Georgain to compose his "Marshes of Glynn," hundreds of people of Bruns-wick and this immediate section of the state witnessed the actual beginning of work on the automobile highway from Brunswick to St. Simons Island, considered by many as the most stupendous undertaking of the kind ever attempted in the state of

The hundreds of visitors who came to Brunswick to participate in the exercises incident to the beginning of hundreds of visitors who came work were somewhat surprised when they reached the scene to find that the actual work was already under way, and though the exercises were held today they were enabled to walk for fifty yards on the great highway, that portion of the road having been thrown up during the past few days.

Real Work Begins.

Savannah, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)

All twenty-three couples who started last night at 8:30 o'clock in the latest marathon dance contest for prizes aggregating several hundred dollars in cash and as much in special prizes, at

Real Work Begins.

The real work, however, following the exercises today, will begin tomortow morning, when the mammoth suction dredge, Florida, will put her pumps into operation and begin the task of cutting the road through the marshes to the island.

The program today was a more toward and as much in special prizes, at Barbee's Isle of Hope, were late this evening thill going, declaring, most of at all."

Herry Harlowe Eva Price, Jeannette Henderson, P. B. Murray, Vivian Saunders, J. A. Corish, Loia Canady, Kenneth Ramo goras, Geneva Schuler, Launes Williams

people and many visitors. Hon. B. F. Mann, Glynn county's representative in the legislature, acted as toastmaster and delivered the principal address of the occasion. He briefly outlined the fight that Brunswick and stated last night and who is still going strong, came from Jackson-ville to enter the marathon.

Other Speakers

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Among others who spoke were Congressman W. C. Lankford, of Douglas; Mayor Cowart, of Waycross; Colonel Edgar Jawdin, of Charleston; Colonel Fred Alstatter, of Savannah, and the following Brunswickians; Judge Eustace C. Butts, Editor C. H. Leavy, of the Brunswick News, Elliot W. Butts, W. T. McCormick, Constant Miller, Fred G. Warde and Dr. stant Miller, Fred G. Warde and Dr. C. B. Greer. Armed with shovels presented to

Armed with shovels presented to them by the chairman, E. L. Stephens, chairman of the county commissioners, and little Catherine McKinnon, daughter of Mayor Malcolm B. McKinnon, went to the scene of work and amid the loud applause of the crowd, threw up several shovels of dirt and the crowd departed jubilant that they had seen the active work begin on a dream in the minds of Brunswick people for many years. many years.

Brunswick made the occasion a half holiday, all places of business closing for the afternoon, while visitors from all nearby cities came to the city at the invitation of the Young Men's club, which organization has worked so faithfully for the success of the

DANCE GOING STRONG

All of Entrants in Savannah Marathon Continue Dance.

arshes to the island.

The program today was a most at Myrtle Smith, Joe Sable, Edgar Neare, R. The program today was a most attractive one and was participated in by many of the visitors who were in the city to attend the convention of the Altamaha River System association, which came to a close this morning.

On an improvised platform, erected just a stone's throw from Lanier's just a stone's throw from Lanier's oak, were seated a number of local people and many visitors. Hon, B. F. Mann, Glynn county's representative Kelly, H. Z. Raffeld, H. G. Russell and Spence, Agnes Sapp, Albert Lodge, Nellie Dixon, Darrell Moore, Velma Butler, Louise Flint, Ray Bragg, L. T. Benton, Varnella Beebee, P. Cannerella, Minnie Linder, Nellie Kelly, H. Z. Rafield, H. G. Russell and Louise Murray, D. G. Russell, one of the dancers

Plans Are Made GOVERNORS TO ATTEND For Waterways

Inland Link Connecting Mississippi With Atlantic Is Seen by Lankford.

Brunswick, May 16 .- (Special.) After completing arrangements for the raising of a fund to carry on the fight for an appropriation for the deepening of the Altamaha, Ocmulgee

Taking a map of Georgia, Congressman Lankford then pointed out the route of the Altamaha and Ocmulgee rivers, which streams he stated were navigable to Macon. He stated that it would be feasible to construct a canal from Macon to Cordele (sixty public) providing a prayigable stream. miles) providing a navigable stream connecting Georgia with the Gulf o. Mexico and the Mississippi on the one side and with the Atlantic seaboard via Brunswick on the other. board via Brunswick on the other.
The social feature of the convention
today was a boat trip, many points of
interest being visited. All of the visitors ere then carried to Lanier's
Oak, where they witnessed the ceremonies incident to the beginning of
actual work on the highway from
Brunswick to St. Simon's island.

To Raise Funds DIXIE HIGHWAY MEET Noted Publicist

Governor Thomas Hardwick to Be Among Honor Guests at Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 16 .-(Special.)-Plans are rapidly being perfected for the eighth annual meeting of the Dixie Highway associa tion, which will be held in Chatta nooga, Tenn., at the Hotel Patten or

tion, which will be held in Chattadeepening of the Altamaha, Ocmulgee
and Oconee rivers, and making preliminary arrangements for carrying
on the fight, the Altamaha River System convention came to a close this
morning.

The finance committee submitted a
report, which was adopted, in which
it was stated than \$2,500 would be
the sum necessary to carry on the
work and it was recommended that
each of the twenty-five counties bordering on these rivers be assessed
\$100 each.

One of the features of the final session was the address delivered by
Congressman W. C. Lankford of the
eleventh district, who visualized an
inland waterway system which, if
put into operation, would enable
barges to come down the Mississippi
river and go across the borderland
of the Gulf of Mexico by an inland
route, thoroughly protected from the
waters of the sea. He stated that this
was not a day dream, but an idea
fully capable of fruition.

Congressman Lankford explained
that the Apalachicola river is navigable at present to the point where
it connects with the Flint river, which
waterway is navigable as far up as
Albany. The speaker said that with
a not impossible effort, the Flint
river could be made navigable to Cordele.

Taking a map of Georgia, CongressTaking a map of Georgia, Congressto come from the mayor of Chattanooga on the morning of
the Chattanooga and the Dixiething how to attend
this meeting.
Governor E. P. Morrow, of Kentucky, has stated definitely that he
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bile club. This delegation will arrive in Chattanooga on the morning of the 25th and will include leading business men and good roads enthusiasts of Cincinnati and points along

insts of Cincinnati and points along the eastern division.

The main social function of the meeting will be a banquet given on the evening of May 25th at the Hotel Patten, at which time the visitors will be formally welcomed to the city by Mayor Alex W. Chambliss, for the city, President Lon J. Foust, on behalf of the Chattanooga Automobile club. and Mark K. Wilson, president of the chamber of commerce; Judge M. M. Allison, president of the Dixie

Facing Charge Of Inciting Riot

Reading of Constitution's Preamble Gets Upton Sinclair Into Trouble.

here, where he was brought late Wednesday, that he had started a test case "in a fight for American principles which would be carried through to the bitter end."

Aroused by Arrests.

Sinclair said he had been aroused by police order to arrest all strikers, and the subsequent herding of 600 of them into the jail at San Pedro, where Oaks didn't send Sinclair because, the chief said, "it was too unsanitary and crowded."

"When a community reaches the bull non stage of industrial warfare.

bull pen stage of industrial warfare it ought not to go without protests from a few people, at least, who realize what it means." Sinclair said.
"The bull pen is a definite stage." Sinclair, who was the defeated socialist candidate in the November senatorial elections, went on, "Communities ought to think well before they go to it, certain things happen in the bull pen stage—" bull pen stage of industrial warfare

Against Violence Here Sinclair broke off abruptly. "I prefer not to say what happens

by grave abuses.
"I am perfectly willing to stay in jail another night if it will calm Chief Uaks' ruffled feelings. We are in a definite fight for the American principle."

George Gould tried to enforce this provision on his brother Frank when definite fight for the American principle.

ple of free speech and we will carry
it through the end."
Chief Oaks wants it known that it
wasn't the constitution he objected to,
but rather Sinclair's "open defiance of
the law." He paid Sinclair what the
latter considered a tribute
and sued

wasn't the constitution he objected to, but rather Sinclair's "open defiance of the law." He paid Sinclair what the latter considered a tribute.

"I hope he goes to jail if convicted," he confided to newspapermen.

"He is rich and a fine would mean nothing to him. I would rather deal with 1,000 I. W. W. than one like Sinclair, who is what I consider one of the worst types of radicals. He will not be allowed to read the constitution or speak at a public gathering in the litigation against the control of the worst types of radicals. He will not be allowed to read the constitution or speak at a public gathering in the litigation against the manner of the late financier became dissatisfied with the financier became dissatisfied with the way he had been handling the estate and sued for an accounting. In 1922 Gould was removed as trustee of the estate for \$644,904 for a share of the income from certain properties but the appellate division restrained him from pressing the suit.

Mrs. Finley J. Shepherd, a sister, was the only one of the heirs who refused to join in the litigation against the properties of the constitution or speak at a public gathering in the litigation against the properties of the same for the income from certain properties but the appellate division restrained him from pressing the suit.

The function of the late of the way he had been handling the estate of the state of \$244,904 for a share of the estate for \$644,904 for a Los Angeles, May 16.—The constitution of the United States is all right in its place, but much depends on how it is used.

This is the attitude of Chief of Solice Oaks, of Los Angeles, who caused the arrest of Upton Sinclair, noted socialist author and publicist, when Sinclair stood on the top of Liberty Hill and read a few words of the constitution's preamble to a few friends.

Oaks claims this violated the ban on public meetings during the I. W. W. waterfront strike at San Pedro, and Sinclair and his three companions will be charged with inciting a riot and "unlawful assembly."

The famous author of "The Jungle." who time and again has been in jail and the limelight in his fights for free speech and the "rights of the workers," declared from the city jail here, where he was brought late Wednesday, that he had started a fest desired a fest workers," declared from the city jail here, where he was brought late Wednesday, that he had started a fest desired a fest work and Sportsman Suc-

cier and Sportsman Succumbs to Long Fight Against Death.

Although Gould was rated as several times a millionaire, he was not nearly so wealthy as when the great head of the house of Gould, Jay Gould, the railroad builder, died in 1892, leaving an estate of \$75,000,000 to thirty heirs. Beneficiaries of Jay Gould declared the fortune had dwindled to \$25,000,000.

A neculiar clause in the will of Jay.

because people might think I was making threats, and I am against violence. I am just looking at the heirs. The elder Gould, feeling. Joyride Proves things historically. Concentration camps have always been accompanied by grave abuses.

The elder Gould, feeling. Joyride Proves the historically. Concentration into marriage, stipulated that any heir who wed without the consent of by grave abuses.

Disastrous Trip

Sisters and brothers of the late

Mrs. Finley J. Shepherd, a sister, was the only one of the heirs who refused to join in the litigation against him. The Dutchess of Llerand, anoth-

er sister, was particularly active. When Gould married Miss Sinclair,

ly three million dollars. He had given these to his first wife, Edith Kingdom The ride that was scheduled to last Gould, an actress, who dropped dead playing tennis two years ago. The first wife left the properties to Gould with the provision that he never remarry.

Second Marriage Secret.

The ride that was scaeduled to last only two hours lasted two days instead, Peggy stated Wednesday to a tonstitution reporter, while she and her girl friend pleaded with the boys to return home, and threatened to last only two hours lasted two days instance of the properties of the provision that he had to last two days instance of the provision that he had to last two days instance of the properties to Gould with the provision that he never remarry.

The second marriage was secret and the three children by the first wife—Edith, Kingdom and George, Ir.—regarded it almost as an elopement. They did not learn of it until the pair, on a honeymoon in Faris, made the announcement.

caving an estate of \$75,000,000 to meeting, passed resolutions calling for an election to determine whether a slould declared the fortune had dwin-lied to \$25,000,000.

A peculiar clause in the will of Jay building a new public school building.

(From The Sondags Nisse, Stockholm.)

"Shall we sit here and talk?"

"No, thanks, I am so tired. Le

For Young Party

Peggy Reeves Claims That She Had No Idea Auto Had Been Stolen.

BY ETHEL BITTICK

The innocent joy ride, that they thought would afford them a few minutes pleasure, has brought only grief and disillusionment to Peggy Reeves and Ida Clark, both of 1181-2 Edgewood avenue, and grave retribution to their boy friends, Bob Walkwhen Gould married Miss Sinclair, an actress, over a year ago in Lakewood, N. J., he lost two valuable pieces of property worth approximatefor the alleged theft of an automo-

pair, on a honeymoon in Paris, made the announcement.

Several members of the Gould family were understood to have been very much opposed to the second marriage. Gould was 59 and his bride 29. The two had been introduced in London in 1914.

Mentone, France, May 16.—George
J. Gould is dead. The American financier and sportsman, died at his villa near here early Wednesday morning after a long fight against death.

Vera Sinclair Gould, the second where he leased a castle. Later he and his bride journeyed to Egypt where has was attacked by pneumonia. By easy stages he traveled back to his willa near here. He never fully revised when he died.

Although Gould was rated as several times a millionaire, he was not nearly so wealthy as when the great really so wealthy as when the great real second marriage.

Gould, after his second marriage.

We had gone only a few miles out of the city when I urged Bob to return home, but instead that he had bought it from his boss.

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Modern.

Daniel Bros. Company Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes PYTHIANS ASSEMBLE 45 to 49 Peachtree

More Than 550 Members of Grand Lodge Attend

FOR MACON MEETING

Opening Sessions. Macon, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—
More than 550 members of the
Grand lodge Knights of Pythias and
of the Pythian Sisters attended the
opening sessions of the two orders
today, one of the features of the day
being the arrival here of Mrs. Lucy
McCague, supreme chief of the Pythian sisters.

hian sisters. Her home is in Medicine Hat, Kan., she being on a tour of several south-ern states in the interest of the or-ganization of which she is the head.

Mrs. McCague was formally intro-duced to the grand lodge during the morning session. Following today's sessions the vis-Following today's sessions the visitors were guests at a barbecue which was preceded by an automobile ride.

Tonight the Pythian Sisters held an initiation at Pythian Castle hall, on Mulberry street, which was attended by many of the knights. While this was in progress the dramatic Order Knights of Khorrassan from the five Georgia temples, were orthe five Georgia temples, were or-

ganizing a state association at the Hotel Lanier.

To Elect Officers. Election of officers of the grand Election of officers of the grand lodge will take place tomorrow morning. Harry C. Robert, of Columbus, at present grand vice chancellor, will be elevated to grand chancellor and all of the other officers will be advanced one post, the only new officer to be elected being grand outer guard. The Pythian Sisters will also hold their election, the same system of advancing officers to be followed out by the sisters. Mrs. Irene Harner, of Savannah, will become grand chief of the organization.

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Today's session of the grand lodge was presided over by W. G. Sutlive, of Savannah. The grand lodge degree was conferred on 43 candidates. The report of the grand lodge officers showed a total membership in the state of 10,343. Secret work was exemplified by J. W. Leigh, of Franklin lodge, Savannah.

At this afternoon's session a resolution was adopted appropriating \$250 to a Pythian memorial from the grand lodge in memory of Past Grand Chancellor T. Roy Beatty.

Only routine business was disposed

or T. Roy Beatty.
Only routine business was disposed of today by the Pythian Sisters. Homorrow morning the Pythian Sisters will hold memorial services in honor of members who have passed away during the year. Miller S. Bell, of Milledgeville, will be the speaker of the occasion.

RETAIL FURNITURE MEN HOLD ANNUAL MEET IN AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., May 16.—(Special.) With more than 100 delegates in attendance, the third annual convention of the Georgia Retail Furniture association was formally opened here today. Following an address of wel-core and introduction of members also visitors, the minutes of last year's convention were read and approved.

After a brief recess the members were entertained with a barbecue at Carmichael's club. A banquet was tendered the members tonight. To-morrow the election of officers will

tendered the members tonight. Tomorrow the election of officers will
take place.

Present officers of the association
are. Walter J. Wood, Atlanta, president: W. F. Dorsey, Athens, vice
president, and Charles S. Robinson,
secretary. The executive committee
is composed of L. C. Gilbert, Macon,
chairman: B. B. Ivey, Albany, Al
Matthews, Atlanta: J. H. Eubanks,
Augusta: Fred A. Davis, Savannah,
and O. L. Daniel, Rome.

The organization was effected two
years ago at Macon for the purpose
of correcting abuses in the trade and
getting behind the "Better American
Homes" movement. This is a nationwide movement for looking to an improvement in the patterns of furniture and the education of the people
in an attempt to make every home a
place of beauty and refinement.

Addresses by I. C. Helmy, L. C.
Gilbert, Representative-elect P. H.
Rowe, and others will teature tomorrow's program. James Kennedy, of
Atlanta, will talk to the association
concerning the benefits in an increase in membership, Following the
election of officers and the designation of a meeting place for the next
conventice, the association will adjourn.

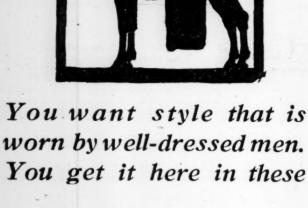


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lart Schaffner & Marx clothes Nettleton

General Assembly.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Indianapolis, Ind., May 16.—Presbyterians of America tomorrow will open their 135th, general assembly with the final sermon of their retiring moderator, the Rev. Calvin C. Hays, and the election of his successor.

Presbyterian leaders from all parts of the country and missionary deleof the country and missionary dele-gates from 22 missions in foreign countries, gathered here on the eve of the annual assembly, are mention-ing five men, three of them ministers and two laymen, as possible choice for the highest office in the gift

for the highest office in the gift of the church, that of moderator.

Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president of Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio, is mentioned as favorite in the pre-convention gossip. The other four are Dr. William H. Foulkes, of New York, general secretary of the "new cea" movement; Dr. Hugh Kelso Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Los Angeles; William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, and Will H. Hays, former republican national chairman former republican national chairman and now president of the motion pic-ture producers and distributors of

America. Both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hays are flirectors of the church and delegates to the assembly, the one from the southeast Florida and the other from

Hays Prominent.

From All Parts of Country Gathering for 135th

General Assembly

General Assembly cial committees.

Council of Twenty-seven.

Second to interest in the selection of the new moderator is the estab-lishment of the first council of twenlishment of the first council of twenty-seven, created by the assembly at Des Moines last year and since approved by 153 of the 301 Presbyteries. The council will direct the work of the church in the interim between general assemblies.

Dr. Henry C. Swearingen, of St. Bead, in premiountly mentioned for

Paul, is prominently mentioned for selection as chairman of the council. As at present constituted, the chair-man of the council, churchmen say. would exercise more authority than the moderator, but a proposal will be offered at the present assembly to amend the plan so that the moderator would be ex-officio chairman of the council. If adopted, however, the amendment will have to be referred back to the presbyteries for final approval and in the meantime the chair-man to be chosen here will serve for

live years. five years.

Preconvention indications are that
the overture from the Philadelphia
prebytery proposing disciplining of
the First Presbyterian church of New York because of a sermon on the doctrine of the Virgin birth of Christ, delivered from its nulpit by Harry Emerson Fosdick, will result in a mild reproof and warning to all Preshy-teries to see that the doctrine espoused from their pulpits conforms to the church's confession of faith.

"Stated Supply" Pastor. sunce then his lendership in the of Philadelphia he advocated more tol- cipient are satisfactory.

erance in dealing with "liberals" who do not agree with all the doctrines of the fundamentalists. The convention has before it a

large number of overtures, including, besides matters of church government, such subjects of general interest as spiritual healing, prohibition enforce-ment and Roman Catholic marriages. The judicial commission, which reviews acts of church discipline, will views acts of church discipline, will organize tomorrow and begin hearing appeals from decisions of individual prebyteries. One of the most widely known cases coming before it will be the appeal of the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, former pastor of a Lawton. Okla. church, from the decision of the Oklahoma synod unfrocking him because he performed a marriage ceremony in a swimping pool with passive control of the organization. mony in a swimming pool, with pas-tor and principals attired in bathing

uits.
It was reported today that the home missions council of the church in its report Friday morning will urge a pronounced spirit of tolerance and kindliness toward members of Jewish

SWIMMING POOLS READY TO OPEN HERE SATURDAY

BY J. F. COLLINS, JR.

hat park swimming pools of Atlanta, which have been recently drained and cleansed, will be ready for the formal opening at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Band concerts will form part of the opening exercises at Grant, Piedmont and Washington parks.

eriologist, and every

en to keep the water pure.

Mr. Hays, who will deliver the address at the first "popular meeting" of the assembly tomorrow night, has come into prominence in the content of the sermon which provoked for necessary to the sermon which provoked for necessary to the sermon which provoked for necessary to the sermon which provoked for never, but may be renewed if the ire of the Presbyterian ministers the conduct and standing of the re-

REPORTED BY PHINIZY

Says Man Jumped on Running Board of Car Cut-Inspector Says April Record ting Him Without Cause. Will Not Be Passed

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1925.

Figures to Pass

This Month.

That building permit figures for

he month of May will surpass the

\$3,000,000 mark, but will fall short

considerably of total figures of April,

was the prediction expressed by C.

J. Bowen, inspector of buildings,

other business structures ran the to-

tal to this figure, including a single

permit for \$2,000,000 isued to the

Atlanta Biltmore Hotel company for

onstruction of a 500-room hotel or

This hotel now in process of erec

on will be one of the finest in the

1923 COMMENCEMENT

West Peachtree at Fifth street.

mits are for residences,

Will D, Phinizy, of 30 West Fair street, Wednesday, was cut severely on the head by a white man, who seemingly without any provocation at all, jumped to the running board of his automobile and made several stabs at him with a knife, police were told Wednesday night. He stated that he was riding along Forsyth street, with his wife and several other persons, when the man apreared.

Phinizy was taken to Grady hospital, and after 25 stitches were taken he was allowed to go home. Police are searching for a man whom they have been told was Phinizy's assailant. Call Officers J. E. McDaniel and C. M. Hajos investigated.

L. L. Wallis, general manager of ity parks, announced Wednesday PEANUT GROWERS RUSH CAMPAIGN IN NEW SECTIONS

Albany, Ga., May 16 .- (Special.)vigorous campaign will be carried on in middle Georgia for the purpose Chemical tests to determine purity and bacteria count of the water in the various pools will be made under the Wallis' direction by the city bacteria to the campaign up to the country bacteria to the campaign up to the city bacteria to the campaign up to the country bacteria to the campaign up to the country bacteria to the campaign up to the country bacteria to the purpose of t in of signing up peanut-producing counties not reached in the campaign up to that a number of large permits for erection of business structures will be applied for before the last of this precaution takgia the work is so well advanced in month the twenty-five counties to which co-Haverford college has just offered three Jacob P. Jones scholarships, of the annual value of \$300 each, available for incoming freshmen. The work in this part of the state is only

Teanus have not been as extensively planted in middle Georgia as in the southern counties, but their experiences with the boll weevil last year are causing many farmers to put in a larger peanut acreage this year. In a dozen middle Georgia counties, in the Eastman-Dublin-Hawkinsville section, there will be a considerable peanut acreage, and it is hoped to have more than 50 per cent of this acreage signed up with the marketing organization by the first of July.

It is believed fully 75 per cent of the southwest Georgia acreage will be in the association by July.

EMORY CRITIC

LIKES FORSYTH

PRESENTATION

The considerable peanut acreage will be in the association by July.

Erich Corbin, K.; Y. T. Sheffield, John Cowart, Fairmount; John Cowar

PRESENTATION

BY W. E. STOWE.

This three-act comedy of George M. Cohan marks quite a pleasing deviation from the Forsyth usual dramatic run of plays. The plot is good and furnishes plenty of interest, although somewhat inconsistent in

spots.

John Litel and Belle Bennett act
well, as usual, and Rankin Mansfield, as a comedian, deserves his
laurels. Miss Sylvia Miles captured
the unreserved approval of the entire

On the whole, "A Prince There Was," is an exceptional play and the only loser is the one who fails to

Blaze Destroys Garage and Badly Damages Auto

Fire of an undetermined origin Fire of an undetermined origin Wednesday night destroyed the garage of J. L. Sutton, of 20 Colquitt avenue, and badly damaged an antomobile belonging to F. S. Malone, which was in the garage. For a while the flames threatened to spread to nearby residences, but firemen quickly extinguished it.

Brittain to Speak At Commencement At London Institute

Barnesville, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Dr. E. T. Holmes, president, announces that the program for Gordon institute's annual commencement is complete and that among the speakers for the event will be Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, who will deliver the literary address Tuesday morning, May 29. Diplomas will be delivered to a large number of young men and women of the senior class at the graduating exercises in the the graduating exercises in the

evening.
Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Georgia, will

Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Georgia, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday, May 27, at 11 o'clock, in Gordon auditorium. Bishop Mikell is a popular speaker with the people of this community and he will be heard by a large congregation.

The program for the entire occasion will be as follows:
Thursday, May 24, 8 P. M.—Primary recital.
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Thursday, May 25, 8 P. M.—Primary play. Saturday, May 25, 8 P. M.—Champion debate by Gordon debating society. Sunday, May 27, 11 A. M.—Baccalaureate sermon, Bishop Mikell.
Monday, May 28, 10 A. M.—Junior essay and oratorical contest.
Monday, May 28, 3 P. M.—Sophomore reeding and declamation contest.
May 28, 8 P. M.—Senior play.
Tuesday, May 29, 10:30 A. M.—Literary address. Dr. M. L. Brittain.
Tuesday, May 29, 8:30 P. M.—Graduating secretises.

SCHOOLS IN FAYETTE TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

Fayetteville, Ga., May 16.—(Spend.)—Commencement exercises at the high schools of Fayette county the high schools of Fayette county will take place during the next two weeks. The two juntor high schools, at Brooks and Tyrone will close this week. The Fayeteville High school will hold the annual inter-society debate on Thursday night and graduating exercises on Friday night. The work of the schools at Brooks and Tyrone is closely correlated with the four-year school at Fayetteville, which is accredited under Group I of the state list. The same course of

the state list. The same course of study and record system is employed. These schools take care of the high school work of the entire county.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES TO DECORATE GRAVES

Fitzgerald, Ga., May 16 .- (Spe-

Fitzgerald, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—National decoration day, May 30, will be celebrated locally by the annual trip to the National cemetery at Andersonville by members of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's relief corp and the Sons of Veterans U. S. A.

This year's trip will be made in automobiles, truck load of flowers being carried by the party to decorate the graves of union veterans, and 13 graves of veterans of the world war, which are now in the National cemetery at Andersonville. In the local cemetery the graves of all veterans of the civil war, both northern and southern, are annually being decorated by these patriotic societies on May 30.

Building Permits NOSES FOR NEWS ARE CLASSIFIED BY EMORY MEN

BY GLENN R. WALKER. \$3,000,000Mark

> nose. His nasal powers permit him to detect a business deal with the same skill that old Shylock traced his shekels.

Wednesday, The first 15 days of May May recorded a total of \$1,040,-303 in permits which were principally for apartment and residence property. ner. Example, H. G. Wells.
The American nose has the supremagift of being able to follow and cover admirably anything from the starving Last month shattered all previous permit records in Atlanta, the total reaching \$4,922,792. Several large Armenians to a moonshine raid in

"By their noses ye shall know them."

south. It will form a part of a na-tion-wide Biltmore hotel system. The majority of this month's perbe applied for before the last of thi

The Disease That Strikes

Locust Grove, Ga., May 10.—
(Special.)—The commencement excreises. May 18 to 22, bring to a close the twenty-ninth session of Locust Grove institute. President Claude cuicker than any other. This warm

Gas, which means that your food is fermenting instead of digesting. 2. A feeling of fullness or oppression in the region of the stomach after eating. This means that the gas has ballooned your stomach and is pressing up against your heart and lungs. 3. A dull, lazy feeling, which means that you are not getting nourishment from what you are eating. 4. Restlessness, un-refreshing sleep, which means that the poisons of indigestion are disturbing your brain and nerves.

The program for the exercises is as follows:
Friday, May 18, 1:45 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
Saturday, May 19, 2:30 P. M.—Concert by junior band.
Saturday, May 19, 7:45 P. M.—Program
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Saturday, May 19, 7:45 P. M.—Program Saturday, May 19, 2:39 F. M.—Program y unior band.
Saturday, May 19, 7:45 F. M.—Program r music and expression departments.
Sunday, May 20, 11 A. M.—Sermou by Dr. C. A. Owens, Lexington, N. C.
Sanday, May 20, 3 F. M.—Sacred corcert by cadet band.
Monday, May 21, 9:39 A. M.—Oratorical Get a bottle of Dan-Nax today at any cadet band.

Monday, May 21, 9:39 A. M.—Oratorical Get a bottle of Dan-Nax today at any cade band.

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Monday, May 21, 7:45 P. M.—Play by Monday, May 21, 7:45 P. M.—Flay by digestion that the manufacturers, have branatic club.

Tuesday, May 22, 9:30 A. M.—Graduating exercises. Address by Dr. D. T. Blocker, president of Shorter college.

Tuesday, May 22, 2:30 P. M.—Senior class exercises.

Tuesday, May 22, 7:45 P. M.—Champion debate.

ator Harris gave a specific report of

his achievements in behalf of the spoke for about an hour.

Since news is divided into classes

t is necessary to divide the "noses for news."

My first type is an Irish nose, one that detects a m. thful story with the same skill that a blood hound detects the trail of a human. His nose is very acute for news of this sort, and he can provoke a laugh from any grouch. Example, Irvin S. Cohb. S. Cobb.

Then comes the business type of

The English type is one of research, a long slender projection that has the ability to take the past, build up to the present, and carry it on into the future in a most vivid man-ner. Example, H. G. Wells.

permits for erection of hotels and

Senator Harris Speaks. Fitzgerald, Ga., May 16,—(Special.) Senator William J. Harris spen Senator William J. Harris spent Tuesday morning in this city and de-livered an address at the courthouse to a large audience, who gave the

Like Lightning.

Peek, Locust Grove; Florence Friet, cust Grove.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees plans were projected for the early development of the institute into a junior college. One year of college work has been successfully offered for nearly 20 years.

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The exercises is as the exercises is as the control of the symptoms mentioned above, get your digestive ortioned above.

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THE PARK PLAN.

vantages that will accrue to the city from the conversion of the old Tan Yard branch valley, in the heart of the city, into a Central park. It cannot be measured in dollars,

health and comfort of the citizens, and especially of the thousands of children who would enjoy its free- outside of the south is reported to dom, is not computable in material be also rapidly increasing.

And yet, from the cold-blooded standpoint of a money investment, aside and independent of the investmorrow. Atlanta has never been confronted by a proposition any sounder, nor one that promised through enhanced values.

that great tract of land of more than a thousand acres in the heart of Manhattan for a Central park, ments were made against it that are being made in Atlanta today. It was of funds with which to return. no doubt argued that it was unnec- Those who are familiar with conessary and a useless waste of land ditions, know that the effort to init would embarrass the growth of the 1921 immigration law by which the city toward the great open area a ban was placed upon unrestricted around the present Bronx, and thus European immigration, and is to prevent the city from expanding, meet merely a temporary construc-

They turned deaf ears to the croakings of the pessimists and the obstructionists, and today Central with the habits and customs of the pessimists, and today Central with the habits and customs of the composition of the com obstructionists, and today Central with the habits and customs of the stories he has written many picture park is the greatest asset in that negro. great city of millions of souls; and instead of a deterrent of develop- upon, is but stating what investigament, it has been directly responsitions have developed. It is the duty A. Rice). ble for the costliest and most mag- of the people of the south to conificent development in its own operate in preventing these false zone that there is in the world to- and misguided steps on the part of neth Graham). day.

Central park that cost New York hold in store. eity millions is worth its billions today. And it has proven the greatest with the "emigrant agent." And and best paying money investment in this connection the example that ever made by that city, in the human dividends it has paid in the and ought to be followed by not life and health of the millions of only every railroad in the south, but The mother-heart doth yearn at even-

dream that the proponents of the persons whose positions or contacts Central park plan are having in work. Atlanta today-and it resulted as all such dreams that raise the curtains ed outstanding notices at all of its While happy lambs and children miss of the future, in the consummation stations in the south calling atten-

cago. When the city fathers con- licenses cost heavily, and it is templated the utilization of several doubtful if any appreciable number of such recruiting agents have them. hundred acres along the shores of These warnings also point out that For those who through this little day Lake Michigan, and running back it is a serious violation of the crim- When into the very heart of the city, di- inal laws for any labor agent, even rectly in the path of the most mag- if licensed, to "entice, persuade or nificent residential development in by any means whatsoever any tenant that city, the obstructionists no with another, to violate such condoubt raised the same cry of block- tract, or to employ any person uning growth that is being used in der such a contract." Atlanta now. That was many years This law is being violated every Atlanta now. That was many years day all over the south, it is reported, and every person should be diligent Blossoms crown her golden ond largest city on the continent, in seeing that such violations are She's a sight to banish pain had a size of little more than At- punished. lanta, which was of relatively the The south must be protected, and O'er the fields and in the wood same age. With that wisdom of the negro himself must be protect. Life again begins to brood foresight that marked the New York ed, from these recruiters who play And the waters leap and splash Gaily in the sunbeam's flash: fathers, they made the investment, upon the ignorance, prejudices and All the and the dividends that it has paid passions of these negro laborers

I the investment of millions by the city is today worth its billions as among the assets of that municipality.

The same thing is true in every great city in America, for not one of them has dared to neglect so important a factor in the mental and physical development of her people -in the lung that fills the great throbbing arteries with the breath of vitality.

The appeal is first of all one of beauty and character for the city, as a factor in the mental and physical development of the children and a recreational heart for busy Atlanta, but as a money investment the \$2,000,000 that it will require now to acquire and develon Come where the woodlands Central park in the area proposed, will be the wisest investment the city can possibly make, for it will be worth its billions during the lives of the living. Every investment made in Central parks in America's greatest cities testifies to the financial wisdom of its progenitors.

The proposition to acquire the Atlanta area of 126 acres bounded by Cain, Luckie, Lovejoy and Spring streets and North avenue, is of peculiar appeal, aside from what a Central park will mean to Atlanta, as it has to other cities, because the very topography of the land.

which unfits it for substantial residential or commercial development, it being depressed with a marked gulch running through its center. peculiarly fits it for park purposesadding natural attractions that are priceless in park landscaping.

The citizens of Atlanta must live for tomorrow as well as for today. They must plan the developments of the city for their children as well as for themselves; and there is not one tenable objection to the Cenof Atlanta to overestimate the ad- tral park plan, and every gripping argument of sound business and which progressive vision is in its favor. .

THE EMIGRANT AGENT.

With the advent of spring weather in the northern and central western because its value to the life and states the activities of labor agents in the south have been increased, and as a result the migration of negroes into the industrial centers

There are reasons to believe that these movements are being promoted generally through false statements as to wages, living conditions, permanency of jobs, etc., and the ment in the quickened minds and exodus, therefore, is not only inbodies of the men and women of to- excusably working a hardship upon the south, where foreign immigrant labor is almost wholly unknown, but upon the negroes, as a rule, who are, by these promises, being inmore in the accumulation of assets duced to emigrate. These facts have been established, in a great many instances, by negroes who have returned to the south, after finding conditions far different from the pictures painted by the "emigrant agent" at the time recruited. Others have written back to family possibly the same obstructive argu- and friends, and quite a few to former employers, to the same effect, and have asked for the advancement

> ath of development; that duce negro labor from the south tion boom, with no degree of cer- BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

To say that the negro himself is investigated the lepers of Syria. thus being most seriously imposed the negroes, and to point out the disadvantages that such movements

This co-operation should begin has been set by the Seaboard Air by civic and commercial organiza-It was a great dream—the same tions, officers of the law and by all are such that they can aid in this

The Seaboard company has posttion to the fact that all emigrant agents first must have licenses to recruit labor, and if they have no All ye who hurry through life's busy licenses they are violating the law, The same thing is true of Chi- and are subject to penalty. These servant or laborer, under contract

and the dividends that it has paid passions of these negro laborers that the quickened blood of the people who are at home in the south, and of that marvelous young city of who live best and prosper most, and the warding, teathered that the warding that th spirit has paid a thousand-fold and are more contented in the south. | 321 . West T Baltimore, Md.

Just From Georgia

Come where the to greet, The rain left the To say, "Good mornin g, Sweet!"

That's what they en dawn makes up the

Sweetest music know, For all the birds are singing

Because they love you so! That's what they seem to say To Morning and the May; Oh, sweeter sing the glad birds When you walk the woodland-way

his nose it is safe to ask him where typhoons. to get booze. Down there, according to an Independence man who is now a Hill Billy in good standing and in a few more years will be a Scissor Bill the manufacturers of White Bill the manufacturers of White Mule use Mason quart jars in which to purvey the goods. In drinking from the jar the rim hits the no makes the red crescent mark. seeking this sign it is well to notice which way the ends of the red mark turn. If they turn up they may hav been made from wearing spectacles.

> The Working Race. (A Billville Song.)

Don't you be a-huntin' For the halleluia place; lise up in the mornin' An' run the workin'-race!

Rise when the light Say "Goodbye to the night!" That's how the Promised Land Is comin' into sight!

In the world where you're a-livin' There's still amazin' grace, But the only way to get it Is to run the workin'-race.

Rise when the light Puts all the dark to flight! That's how the Promised Land Is comin' into sight:

Give Us Sam's Address!

(Correspondence Benton Democrat.) "Laugh and the world laughs with you"—but who wouldn't, with the whole creation in full bloom, and a friend like Sam always ready to con to their rescue?

. . . . The Favette Advertiser says that "in the olden times athletics meant exercise, but nowadays it means running around without any clothes on and a dinky cap."

Warning.

Tromble's in de Elements
An' high up as the star. Stay whar you wuz raised at,-Don't you go up dar!

THE TEN BOOKS I HAVE **ENJOYED MOST**

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when he lived with the Beduins and intoxication, although the posture of

Shakespeare. "The Three Guardsmen" (Charles

"Guy Livingstone" (George Law-"The Wind in the Willows" (Kenth Graham).
"Bob, Son of Battle" (Ollivant).
"Vie de Boheme" (Murger).
"Plain Tales from the Hills" (Ki

"Peter Ibbetson" (Du Maurier).

Scott's poems. Tomorrow: William Beebe.

When Even Cometh On.

And, whersoever straying ones may roam. When even cometh on they all fare 'Neath feathered sheltering the brood

In eager flights the birds wing to their And to the folds do hurtle one by night doth gather slowly in the

the greeting that the ages "The sun doth rise and set, bail and farewell But comfort ye your heart where'er

do roam. even cometh on shall all fare home. -Lucy Evangeline Tilley.

Summer in Sight (Dedicated to Frank L. Stanton.) Summer looks across the lea, Singing, dancing merrily To the music of the spring. ossoms crown her golden hair,

And the warbling, feathered choir

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

New York, May 16.—Manhattan is free of superstition. I fearlessly walk one of the most superstitious cities under ladders and delight in making in the world. Superstittion is not contact the thirteenth at a table. Yet I rethe Riverside Drive mansion entrance of a noted financier hangs a rusty mingling with them.

The highest priced barber sheps

aminer—
"Down in South Missouri the way to find out where booze is to be had is to notice the noses of the men you is to notice the noses of the men who go down to sea in suips.

They will tell you of forms that rise women who ride down to the main closed (ab). man with They will tell you of forms that rise women who ride down to the main bridge of out of the sea to warn of gales and section of the town in closed cabs

I wonder if any of us are entirely

the thirteenth at a table. Yet I re-fined entirely to the polyglot medley of races of the lower East side. Over the Riverside Drive mansion entrance of a noted financier hangs a rust

The highest priced barber sheps have contrless customers who insist upon having the right cheek shaved first and one of the biggest real estate dealers in town carries a borse chestnut to ward off evil.

East Side mothers wail their anguish during a high wind for the cry of the elements is the voice of unbaptized children. Eighth avenue has a famous old quadroon to whom the sick go to have her drive away the witches.

Love philters are sold openly in Grand street and Chinatown still rings with tales of demonology. Scores of women in East Broadway and Essex street express their belief in Lilith, the legendary first wife of Adam. She is supposed to harm the new born child.

Settlement workers are continually hardseed in the tenements by the Tin Pot alley and Shinbone alley

When you walk the woodland-way!

There's so much more to worry about that Editor McIntosh says, in his Albany Herald, that "it is a waste of nervous energy to worry about Fridays and 13th days of the months. Some of the hardest luck that comes along hits on six other days of the week and 29 or 30 other days of the month."

Telling on Them.

The "booze sign" seems to be the same everywhere, for William Southern says, in The Independence Examiner—

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PITHY PARAGRAPHS

C. F. Morgan comes back to the Pithy column again today and carries off a pair of tickets to Loew's Grand theater, the other pair going to J. B. Killegrew for his condensed play. The Pithy Paragraph film at Loew's Grand is attracting lots of attention. Lead on it and you win a Land on it and you win a

ATTENTION, MR. MAXIM!

Hudson Maxim plans to make
A lure to catch boll weevils;
We wish bim luck for we've great cause
To hate the little deevils.

When he has caught them all, we hope He'll burn the pesky creeters. Then make a lure and set his traps He'll burn the period and set his traps hen make a lure and set his traps. For houseflies and muskeeters, —C. F. Morgan.

THE OLD APPLE TREE.
(A Play in One and One-Quarier Acts.)
Time: Past, present and future.
Scene: Suburlan home in Atlanta.
Action: Swift and thrilling.
Dramatic Personale: Mr. Subub; his son; (Screen rights not reserved.)

Mr. Subub (trying to take a nap-also a drink): "Where is that caterwauling? On the phone some one's calling. Oh, this is sure appalling. It annoys me."

Servant: 'It amonys me.''
Your own darned kid's a-bawling. He's been engaged in falling out'n the apple tree."

(Contain)

(Curtain)
ACT 1-4
(This act is too swift to reproduce.)
Note: The old apple tree should be shown in the background or foreground, and the boy should be allowed to fall slowly, as some lady in the immense andience might get hysterical if this action was too swift,—J. B. Killegrew.

GOSSIP. Dorothy Perkins is visiting here
As dainty and lovely as ever, my dear,
But listen! I'll drop a choice bit in you She still wears that pink gown we praised so last year!

-I.ida Wilson Turner. "Nope."
"Gotta get work."
"Sorry."
"Got six kids."

'Still sorry."
'Works shut down." Tough."
'Yeah. brewery." "Hired."

OUR SOUTHERN PASTIME.
"What's all that crowd before the bar?"
Asked the little foreign mald,
"That bar's a soda fountain."
The elevator starter said.

'Who're the busy guys in white?'*
Asked the little foreign maid.

"For they've got the soft drink habit in this good old town. this good old town.

Every day about this time you can hear 'em

Going Down!

And there's not in any office

A man or boy or gown.
Ob, they're hanging 'round the fountsin
in the morning!"

—Jessie F. Steckbridge.

Street car conductor: "Fare!"
Flapper: "Yes, and warmer."
--Mrs. Lucy F. Wilds.

A SIGH FOR AULD LANG SYNE. Oh. where are my pals of yesteryears,
Who used to bawl so bold for their beers,
And jauntily flip the frothy foam?
Gone, gone, are they all, no longer to roam
Though they're kept still tight—it's by
wifles at home. —Arthur Codington.

"Do you know, Bill, that before a drown ig man goes under, he thinks of all the ings he's done that he never should have surprise and disgust find posted of the door: "Closed-Legal Holiday? Of coures you have. Everybody has done?"
"Well then, you needn't worry, George;
they'd have heaps of time to reacue you."
—Fred Zachem. had that experience, and not only once, but many times. How many legal holidays have we in Georgia? Do

HERE'S MARY AGAIN.

BUT SILENCE IS GOLDEN. BUT Silkered. Though money talks, 'tis safe to bet,
Whate'er it has to say.
It never has been known, as yet,
To give itself away.

—Joe Erwin, Jr.

John. "He did not have any. Ma was with him to the last." —M. S. Webb.

REFORMED.

They sat alone in the moonlight,
And she soothed his troubled brow;
"Dearest, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now."

-J. W. Knott.

"John." a woman said proudly, expecting a compliment, "I saved \$10.00 by making this dress."
"Hult: That's nothing. I'll save \$50.00 by going without a suit."
"Better a suit."
"Better a suit."
"The more crime. Not only do these holidays encourage crime but they seriously interefre with and music being interrupt the normal run of business. Grassy cotton fields are abandoned, and factories pressed with codes.

Better a suit tamay.
said, and walked away.
—Elizabeth M. Davis. than a fine." bis wife closed, and all legal busit

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

and of the various symptoms of autothe individual may appear good and there is no apparent abdominal relaxation. Indeed, some of the most misleading cases, in which the symptoms
strongly suggest such lesions as ulcer
or cancer, have been found to be nothing else than ptosis, or downward displacement of the stomach, demonstrable only by X-ray pictures.

Sometimes the abdomen is promi-

Sometimes the abdomen is prominent, though it does not slump. But the digestive disturbance grows slowly a little worse despite treatment with 'digestive tablets." and the patient begins to lose weight and strength, and this loss of strength lowers nutrition and tends to still further increase the sag—one of those self-sustaining vi-

Indigestion, which is quickly relieved by reclining, especially lying with the hips a foot or so higher than the shoulders, suggests prosis as a cause. In such cases attacks of dis-tress or pain are sometimes prevented

by lying in that position for a time after eating. When considerable underweight is a symptom, it is essential that the pa-tient shall be nourished to the limit,

slump in the human race.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. He Beats the Kine to It.

lowing kine of their birthright, and the bran treatment has worked wonders for me. It is great! It makes a fellow feel like standing on his head or anything! Strange how we look upon a novel idea, isn't it? (T. M.)

Answer—It is passing strange. If we could put up bran in capsules or in the form of an elivir or if you had to the form of an elivir or if you had to the form of an elivir or if you had to the form of an elixir, or if you had to hire some one to rub it in or inject it hypodermically. everybody take it.

to turn out undenaturized flour for

roid gland naturally enlarges somewhat, particularly at the periods. You must endeavor to avoid stasis, keep what, particularly at the periods. Aud must endeavor to avoid stasis, keep the bowel regulated by a diet which includes a large bulk of fresh fruit, the coarse vegetables (cabbage raw, cooked turnips, beets, carrots, etc.). Eat sea food, water cresses. Perhaps your

tent advisers are dangerous.

The Best Remedy.

What do you consider the best remedy to stop a 16-year-old boy from smoking? (Mrs. C. E. D.) Answer-Whale it out of him. That, I believe, is the best remedy for any minor who smokes.

Electric Heat. Is it hygiene to use a small electric heater to heat a small room? Is it true that electric heaters give of fumes the same as gas heaters? (S. swer-It is hygienic; it gives off

Physician Challenges Cancer Control Society

tient shall be nourished to the limit, given the rest cure and forced feeding, in order to take up the slack. The same is true in a case of floating kidney. A woman with a loose kidney is cause, and in greatly, one, and that made me more intense dangerous crusades by the so-gardly, one, and that made me more intense dangerous crusades by the so-gardly, one, and that made me in glad, because it is so good to make a new friend among the flowers. One's usually long and lean. Nervous? Yes, of course. Leanness is next to nervousness.

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One of the few serious objections to other crusades by the surgeons there has alical facting on limitation of the or bowers, or gentle green among the leaves—what think you of that, my heart? One white bower I met this day I had not met aforetime, and radical fasting or limitation of the diet, according to Dr. Salaghi, who discussed the subject in the Gazetta degli of the United States consus bureau, and Ospedali e delle Cliniche, is the posbility of favoring sags or ptoses in in New York city, and again, since the

bilious, autointoxicated individing bilious, autointoxicated individing there were actually 141 deaths from the far be it from us to produce any in the human race.

Again I challenge the American Society of Caucer to show how

to the decrease of deaths from this cause. challenges. While I have repeatedly shown up my mind that you were not quite sane. But presently she began to look so much better, and feel so much better, that I myself decided to rob the lowing kine of their birthright, and that by most careful dietetic, hygienic and West Alexander street.
For the past two years, Dr. Amder wise medical means the from tuberculosis has cent!

DUNCAN BULKLEY,
to the New York Skin

and Cancer Hamiltal.

West Alexander street.
For the past two years, Dr. Amster, himself an eminent specialist, has devoted particular attention to the study of medical conditions in Europe and to research work along the line of his specialty, traveling extensively in the meantime.

and Cancer Hospital, the American Association for Cancer Research. New York, N. Y. Even the big mills might see their way 6 East 53d

Parade to Mark COLONEL MAKES PLEA Prominent Physician Says Too Many Legal Holidays Close of School

Editor Constitution: Did you ever

take their departure.

Washington's birthday. L. C. ALLEN. M. D.

the memory of its dainty beauty lin

dainty, fair, and left a gentle memory to my heart.

DR. AMSTER RETURNS

TO ATLANTA PRACTICE

Dr. L. Amster, for many years a prominent physician of Atlanta has returned home after an absence of

JIMMINY-CHRISSMUS!

ORE FUN'N ANYBOD

THINK OF THE POOR

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And Then to Some Folks Opening of the Fishing

Season Means Nothing At All

go to your bank some fine morning, on important business, and to your In East Point, Ga. Demonstration of All School Activities to Be Featured you know? Can you count them up? Very well. Then add all the Sundays, and half of all the Saturdays, and in Floats. see how much time you have for iddeness. The greater part of these legal holidays should be abolished. There are so many of them that they BY J. A. M'CURDY, JR.

There are so many of them that they really do not mean anything. Not one person in ten thousand knows what any of them are for except Christmas, fourth of July, and possibly Washington's birthday The others should be abolished. They are a nuisance—nothing more. Nearly all the shootings, and stabbing scraps and holidays. Ask any physician if that is not his experience The more idleness, the more crime. Not only idleness, the more crime of the health work that has been accomplished in the schools this been accomplished in the schools this persons interested in the schools have been asked by the superintendent to be on hand and join in the festivities.

The Georgia Military academy in the parade to be staged about of clemency for M. C. Mitchell, colored, now serving a life sentence for murder at the state farm at Milledge-ville.

Colonel Gilbert declares in his letter that his interest was aroused in Mitchell's case when he visited the Bibb county jail to see an enlisted man confined there.

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idleness, the more crime. Not only do these holidays encourage crime but they seriously interefre with and interrupt the normal run of business. Grassy cotton fields are abandoned, and factories pressed with orders, are closed, and all legal business suspendicted.

Mayor S. W. Ramsey and H. B. Coleman, chairman of the board of collections and factories pressed with orders, are closed, and all legal business suspendicted from the collection of the board of collections are collected from the collection of the board of collections are collected from the collection of the collection of

ed, and there is no benefit from these education, will be in the first float idle days that I can see to compensate with the presidents of the parent-for all this loss to business men, teacher associations, Mrs. E. L.

to turn out undenaturized flour for the mollycoddle human race.

Fifteen and Getting a Goitre.

I am 15 and am starting to get as large neck. What can I do to prevent it? (Miss L. A.)

Answer—At about your age the thy-rold gland naturally enlarges some for all this loss to business men, teacher associations, Mrs. E. L. Murphy, Mrs. W. S. Cox and Mrs.

The great Napoleon upon a certain occasion said: "What renders me hostile to the re-establishment of the Catholic worship are the numerous festivals formerly observed. A saint's day is a day of idleness, and I do not wish that as nearly must laby will carry articles impressive of personal day is a day of idleness, and I do not wish that are nearly must laby will carry articles impressive of personal day is a day of idleness, and I do not wish that are nearly must laby will carry articles impressive of personal day. I do will carry articles impressive not wish that, as people must labor in order to live. I shall consent to in order to live. I shall to four holidays during the year, but no more. If the gentlemen from Rome are not satisfied with that they may be displayed. movement, and articles suggestive o an interest in outdoor recreation will

Governor Hardwick did a good thing recently when he put a quictus on "special weeks," and he would do service will be of particular interest. rictus dd do school nurse, Mrs. Springman, another good thing if he could induce the next legislature to abolish all legal holidays in Georgia except Sunshow the uses of scales. examination of a school child will be emonstrated.
Addresses by Professor McGee and days. Christmas, fourth of July, and

others will follow the parade.

MRS. FANNIE A. DAME

troubled me or hasted me. The time was God's and summer's and mine. I stopped at every pastoral and grew inquisitive at every stop. Something enticed me everywhere. Three hours I had, though I could use three days, lone can not have too much leisure with Nature. She is coy like a hermit thrush, so that those who hasten may not know her; but I sped leisurely. Most, plants along the road I knew, some I had not seen, or, speaking exactly, one, and that made me glad, because it is so good to make a new friend among the flowers. One's A large number of grandchildren also

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Where Cunarders Got Their Names

sibility of favoring sags or ptoses in individuals predisposed to the condition. But heaven only knows which individuals are likely to slumn on a disease.

During the past four months the weekly no bones about urging the merits of the New York city board of the Bread and Milk club upon overtied, billious, autointoxicated individuals, are food is so attractive—

The Bread and Milk club upon overtied, billious, autointoxicated individuals, and week before last nals, here where food is so attractive—

The Bread and Milk club upon overtied, billious, autointoxicated individuals are included, pure last agitation there has been a still further as a blackberry blossom, grow-names of all the ships of the Cunard line. The company by no means has a monopoly on names ending in "ia," and for that reason a list of the ships of the Cunard line. The company by no means has a monopoly on names ending in "ia," and for that reason a list of the ships of the Cunard line. The company by no means has a monopoly on names ending in "ia," and for that reason a list of the ships of the Cunard line. The company by no means has a monopoly on names ending in "ia," and for that reason a list of the ships of the Cunard line. The company by no means has a proposed the students of the Monte-wind line. The company by no means has a monopoly on names ending in "ia," and for that reason a list of the ships of the Cunard line. The company by no means has a plackberry blossom, grow-names of all the ships of the Cunard line. The company by no means has a proposed the students of the Monte-wind line. The company by no means has a proposed the students of the Monte-wind line. The company by no means has a proposed the students of the Monte-wind line. The company by no means has a proposed the students of the Monte-wind line. The company by no means has a proposed the students of the Monte-wind line. The company by no means has a proposed the students of the Monte-wind line. The company by no means has a proposed the students of the Monte-wind line. T "Berengaria"—The Queen of Richard the

Gaul. "Mauretania"—Ancient Morocco, Algeria

Dr. L. Amster, for many properties of the properties of Atlanta has returned home after an absence of two years in Europe and has resumed the practice of his profession in the building of Dr. Michael Hoke, 15 West Alexander street.

For the past two years, Dr. Amford and the properties of the past two years, Dr. Amford and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the province of the Perstan Gulf.

"Seythia"—Fornary eastern Europe.

"Carmaulia"—An Asiatic province of the Perstan Gulf.

"Carmaulia"—An town in Sielly.

"Tyrchenia"—A former grand duchy in Italy.

"Carmaulia"—A former grand duchy in Italy.

Scotland.

"Andania"—A town in ancient Greece.
"Artonia"—A Roman town named fo
Mark Anton;
"Ausonia"—Once a name for Italy.
"Saxonia"—Latinized yame for Saxony.
"Albania"—A country on the Adriatic.
"Athonia"—The capital of Greece.
"Columbia"—The United States.
"Assyria"—An ancient state in wester. tensively in the meantime.

He returns to Atlanta completely restored to health and is being heartily welcomed by his old friends here.

Asia.

FOR NEGRO CONVICT

Judge Advocate Declares · Dr. Mitchell Victim of Injustice.

Colonel Walter A. Gilbert, who is now judge advocate for the eighth corps area of the United States army, School children of East Point will celebrate the closing of school with a mammoth parade to be staged about of clerk riday morning. A demonstrate of the control of clerk riday morning. A demonstrate of the control of

carefully studied the record in this case and is convinced that it is an instance of miscarriage of justice. He says that it is evident Mitchell was found guilty solely upon the "guess" found guilty solely upon the "guess" of the jury, as the evidence, he states, was totally insufficient to legally convict. The army officer expresses his surprise that the judge in charge of the trial ever allowed the case to go to the jury upon the record, and also still greater surprise that the supreme court sustained the lower court. He calls upon Governor Hardourt. He calls upon Governor and wick to exercise his gubernatorial prerogative and grant executive clemency, "solely upon the record in the case." However, he concludes, if the governor should not care to act

the governor should not care to act upon these grounds alone, there is plenty of other evidence, aside from that presented at the trial, which tends to exonerate Mitchell. LANIER COUNTY HIGH

WILL CLOSE FRIDAY

Loitering With Nature.

DIES IN MILLTOWN

Milltown, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)

Mrs. Fanny A. Dame, aged 78, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Rampey, here on Mill street, was God's and summer's and mine. I stopped at every pastoral and grew illness. She was buried Monday morning at North cemetery, two miles

DIES IN MILLTOWN

Milltown, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)

The Lanier County High school will close its 1922-23 season Friday night, at which time the graduating exercises will be held. Rev. W. Harvey wages, pastor of the local Baptist church, preached the commencement sermon at the school auditorium Sumorning at North cemetery, two miles day morning. Thursday night music and expression pupils will have their exercises. Colonel E. D. Rivers will deliver the baccalaureate address Friday night.

The graduating class is composed of ten, five boys and five girls, Stella

Hewatt, Dorothy

Thigpen, Blanch Weaver, Gordon Thigpen, Chandler Giddens, Albert Cook and John C. Crumm.

HARRIS ADDRESSES **MACON AUDIENCES**

Montezuma, Ga., May 16 .-Montezuma, Ga., May 10.—(special.)—Senator William J. Harris spent yesterday afternoon and today in Macon county when he met with an enthusiastic reception. He addressed the students of the Monte-

his stewardship, discussing in a forcible manner the issues of the day Jearted.

uitania"—An ancient division of and made an appeal for peace and harmony in Georgia politics. He left here this afternoon for Dothan. Conlin"—A part of Greece.

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WILL OF SEARS GIVES LIBRARY TO LANGDALE

West Point, Ga., May 16.—Provi-ion for the erection of a church or library at Langdale, Ala., was included in the will of Horace Sears, who died recently in Boston. He set aside \$25,000 for this purpose. Mr. Sears was treasurer of the West Point Manufacturing company, oper-ating several mills near here.

BY JACK JOHNSTON

Mrs. Irene Richardson, of Tampa, Fla., former Atlantan, is back in the city to testify against A. C. Talley, negro, who is said to have snatched her purse on July 19, 1920, at Ivy street and Auburn.

Talley, summoned as a witness against another negro, who was orig-inally accused of the theft, has been identified by Mrs. Richardson as the robber of her purse which contained a Liberty bond, \$100 in currency, a gold watch and chain and several dianond rings. She has recovered only



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Georgians Give Large Sum in Voluntary Subscriptions for Stone

for Europe early in June, Chessley B. Howard, chairman of the exhibits ed educational committee of the con rention body of the Atlanta Associa-ion of Credit Men, will be succeeded in this position by John M. Cooper, according to announcement by General Chairman Herbert E. Choate at Wednesday's luncheon of the convenon committee.

Praise was paid to Mr. Howard for his great efforts in behalf of the association, and it was stated that largely through his efforts, a remarkable cross-section view of Georgia's industries and resources would be presented to the view of the compargial. ented to the view of the commercial eaders who will attend the conven-ion from all parts of the country. Mr. Choate announced that there Mr. Choate announced that there was every assurance that the exhibit of minerals, rocks and other natural resources of the state, now on display at the capitol, would be removed to the Tabernacle during the convention. Professor Willis Sutton, who has accepted an invitation to address the convention on "Georgia Resources," will use this exhibit as the basis for his discussion.

384 AUTO-TRAIN CRASHES REPORTED DURING ONE YEAR

Automobiles figured in 81 per cent of the accidents which occurred at crossings of public highways with tracks of the Southern railway sys-

tem during 1922.

Out of 474 crossing accidents, 384 were in connection with automobiles. Sixty-seven occupants of automobiles were killed and 194 injured out of a total of 86 persons killed and 274 injured in such accidents.

There were 64 accidents involving other vehicles and street cars in which four persons were killed and 68 injured, and 26 accidents to pedestrians, of whom 15 were killed and 12 injured.

These figures are contained in a

These figures are contained in a statement issued by the safety de-partment of the Southern, calling at-tention to the alarming increase of crossing accidents since the automo-bile has come into general use.

ONE WINDOW BROKEN IN HURT BUILDING

Denying the report that was circulated Tuesday afternoon to the effect that all of the windows on the second floor of the Hurt building had been shattered by the storm, S. L. Hurt, manager of the building, stated Wednesday that of the 1,000 windows in the building only one was broken. That was broken on the sixth floor.

\$300,000 IN NOTES LIQUIDATED BY CITY

BY J. F. COLLINS, JR.

The city of Atlanta paid four local banks \$75,000 each on Wednesday, discharging \$300,000 in notes incurred in April. This money came from 1923 revenue including tax collections and waterworks receipts and its prompt payment earned for tax payers a discount of one and a half per cent.

MARIST BOYS PLAN FOR ENCAMPMENT

Under command of Major Eugene Schmidt, the Maria College military battalion will eneamp at Fort Mc-l'herson Saturday for a one-week

s of 24 and 100.
mark of Bayer saceticacidester of ernment supervision. The Marist band will accompany the cadets.

A Perfectly Appointed Dinner Table Set for Six

For one of our displays during this National Sterling Silver Week we show a regulation round Mahogany dining table in readiness to receive the guests.

The table cover and napkins are of the finest linen, freshly laundered; Solid Silver Service Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, four Candlesticks with decorated candles, Centerpieces with fresh flowers, Salts and Peppers, and all Knives, Forks and Spoons are correctly placed. Even the chairs are included.

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Hilsman Offers PREDICT SUCCESS \$4,000,000 Bond MEMORIAL FUND Issue to Public

Municipal Bonds Go on Mar- Raise Funds to Pay Cost ket Thursday by Local Bond House.

Scriptions for Stone

Mountain Project.

Atlantais largest bond issue, totaling \$4,000,000 and purchased by J. H. Hilsman and company, of Atlanta in groups of the Stone mountain Confederate memorial fund has already been received in voluntary contributions, it was announced Wednesday by Hollins N. Randolph, president of the association.

Mr. Randolph announced the following appointments in connection with the work:

Robert C. Harvey, executive manager.

Samuel H. Venable and E. Rivers to form with Mr. Randolph in standing advisory committee to Mr. Harvey, W. A. Sitton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, chairman of a committee to form a plan to present the mountain memorial to the school children of Georgia and other states.

Thomas W. Connally, chairman of a committee to organize the collegatumni in support of the project.

Rogers Winter, of the staff of The Atlanta Journal, to take charge of the problem of CHESSLEY HOWARD QUITS CONVENTION BOARD POSITION

Due to the fact that he is to leave for Europe early in June, Cheestey B. Howard, chairman of the exhibits and educational committee of the contraint of the proposed can be put on the market this morning by that firm. The finally approved by J. H. Hilsman and company, of Atlanta would be the proposed central park which works:

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"The bonds that J. H. Hilsman and "The bonds that J. H. Hilsman and company offer for sale today are full direct obligations of the city of Atlanta, protected by an unlimited direct tax on all the property, both real and personal. Each bond is validated and confirmed by judgment of the superior court of Fulton county, which make them forever incontestable and each bond bears a certificate of such validation. The bonds are in denominations of \$1.000 each."

The bid of Hilsman and company for \$4,000,000 municipal improvement bonds, which was accepted

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Deceased Was Brother of Judge and Former Senator

W. A. Terrell, 64 years old, byother W. A. Terrell, 64 years old, by offer of Judge J. Render Terrell, of Atlanta, and former Senator J. M. Terreyll, died at his residence in Decatur Wednesday afternoon after being ill three weeks. Mr. Terrel had been in bad health for three years. He had engaged in the insurance business in various sections of Georgia for 25 years, but retired when his health would no longer permit him to manage his business. Mr. Terrell was a native of Green-

ville, Ga., and was one of the best known men of that section. He came here eight years ago, and after establishing his business, affiliated with many religious and civic organiza-tions.

afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Decatur. Inter-ment will be in Decatur.

Besides his two brothers, Mr. Ter-rell is survived by his widow; three daughters, Misses Nora and Annie Terrell, and Mrs. J. L. Glenn, and two sons, J. R. and E. R. Terrell.

Alleged "Bull Fight" Proposal Protested By Humane Societies

Protest against an alleged proposal of staging a "bull fight" in Atlanta during the national convention of Elks, was sent to Governor Hardwick on Wednesday from humane societies of Georgia and Atlanta.

Copy of the protest was taken to the governor's office Wednesday and left with the governor by Mrs. D. W. Totten, secretary. Following is a copy of the resolution, drawn up by the two societies acting jointly: copy of the resolution, drawn up by the two societies acting jointly: Whereas, a bull fight or imitation bull fight, or an exhibition of "bull dedging" is publicly reported to be proposed to be held in Atlanta in the near future; be it resolved by the Georgia Humane society and the Atlanta Humane society and the Atlanta Humane society and the regular meeting of their membership hereby go on record as being unalterably opposed to the staging of this proposed, or any similar, exhibition on the grounds that it would essentially be cruel and inhumane to the animals involved and debasing and demoralizing to the community.

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Be it further resolved that the executive officers of these societies be hereby authorized to take whatever steps may be necessary by co-operation with other humane instrumentalities of this community to prevent the staging of this or any similar enterprises in the state of Georgia.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of these societies and that another copy be delivered to the governor of Georgia, another to the mayor of Atlanta and another to the saccretary of the Atlanta Ministerial association.

MRS. D. W. TOTTEN, Secretary.

Delegates to Sunday School Convention Off This Morning

Delegates to the state Sunday school

Delegates to the state Sunday school convention at Rome, who are expecting to go up this morning by train, have been notified that the Southern train, local, which ordinarily leaves Atlanta at 6:30, will be held until after the Seaboard train from Athens reaches Atlanta. This train is due at 6:50 o'clock. The out-going train is held in order that certain speakers, including R. D. Webb, general superintendent; Dr. Hugh S. Magill, general secretary of the International Sunday School Council of Religious Education. Chicago; Dr. Henry Edward Tralle, of New York; C. Harold Lowden, of Philadelphia, director of convention music, and other leaders, may get to Rome in time for the session on Thursday morning. A large number of Atlantans are planning to take this train also, which will leave shortly after 6:50 o'clock. The convention at the Berry schools will open tonight with an address by Professor W. A. Sutton, after which delegates will enloy a Hebrew paccant given out of doors by students of Berry schools, under the leadership of Professor W. S. Nicholson. An excellent program will feature every session of the convention, May 16, 17, 18.

EIGHT GEORGIANS ENTER SERVICE OF MARINE CORPS

That eight young Georgians eager for the exciting life of a marine coupled with a desire for the free Real Estate Board Offers to of Special Election.

Advocates of the proposed Central park project declared themselves con-fident Wednesday that the resolution favored by council's finance committee

BY "RED" BERRY.

After five escapes from jail inside of as many weeks, J. M. / (Buster) Clay, of 15 Flat Shoals avenue, is again in the toils.

On April 2, Clay was arrested for the first time on a charge of being drunk on the streets. He was sentenced to serve a sentence of 12 days. That same day, he escaped from jail but was rearrested within a few

Clay was tried and sentenced to Clay was tried and sentenced to the same term, but getting weary of his confinement escaped several days later. Again he was caught, fined, and sent to the stockar. Once more he escaped and several weeks later was caught. While being carried to the station house by city policemen

"ONE DRINK TOO MUCH" Recorder Tells Man Haled Into Court.

BY "RED" BERRY.

"One drink will make you drunk," said Judge George Johnson to H. T. Nash. Nash was up before the judge Wednesday afternoon on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. He claimed that he had looked upon the wine when it was red only once wine when it was red only once.

While driving along Old Wheat street, Nash smashed into a fence which was completely demolished, witnesses testified. The negress who owned the fence claimed damages amounting to \$15. Nash paid \$14 of this and was haled into court to pay the remaining dellar.

pay the remaining dollar.

Judge Johnson fined Nash \$15 and costs and instructed him to pay the negress the balance due her.

Nearly everyone likes Chicken Pie

A few dumplings and potatoes, an onion and a carrot and season well Have the crust brown and crisp; but be sure to use

And Blackheads. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"For some time I was troubled with blackheads and pimples on my face. The pimples festered and be-came very sore. They were in blotches all over my face, and itched and burned so that I scratched and irritated them. I did not like to go in company because my face was so badly disfigured.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Ethel Cooper, Kehoe, Ky.

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Injunction Is Granted Holding Up Certification of

educational courses, entered that branch of the service Wednesday, was the announcement made by Captain George Bower, recruiting officer for the marine corps with offices in the Federal building.

These eight youths represent all who were able to pass the required physical examination, as the records at the station show that 28 prospective recruits were examined.

at the station show that 28 prospective recruits were examined.

The following were the eight successful Georgians who departed for the training camp at Parris Island. S. C., Thursday morning: Willie B. Clanton, Roswell: Thomas L. Hindson, Marlow: Mitchell Nasser, Canton; James L. Cox, Arlington; Rueben D. Boling, Lula; Harry V. Scaaf, Savannah: Dennis W. Anderson, Glennville, ad Absalom W. Ansley, of Oglethorpe. They, were all enlisted for four years, and will remain at Parris Island for the next three months.

Syrup Pepsin Loved By Hosts of Babies

Half a teaspoonful will make a fretful youngster happy and playful

THE mother has her choice of

THE mother has her choice of many remedies for her baby's minor ills, but she should be careful which remedy she selects lest she do the child harm. What might be safe for herself may do injury to an infant. You will find that if the little one cries and doesn't want to play that want to play that its bowels are constipated. First look carefully o

the diet and the child one-half teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You will then see results in a few hours. You will not hav to force it on babies or children: they actually ask for it, it is so oleasant-tasting and free from

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aroma-tics. The ingredients are stated on the package. It is a mild, gentle vegetable laxative that ev-eryone finds effective and pleasant. It is better for you and yours than purgatives, coal-tar drugs, or salt

waters and powders, which may concentrate the blood and dry up the skin; or mercurial calomel,

Mich., will not have any other laxative in her home. Your druggist will supply you, and it only costs a cent a dose. Try it in constipation, colic, biliousness, flatulency, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds.

themselves. "Where can I find a trust-worthy larative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I wroe you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell. 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it nove!

girls, nursing mothers, elderly people, and persons recently oper-ated upon who need bowel action with the least strain. Mrs. Lillian Brenington of Woodruff, S. C., always gives her children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. A. E. Blondin of Muskegon,

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Secretary of State S. Guyt Me-

Lendon was served Wednesday with an injunction from Fulton county

superior court to prevent him from

which may salivate and loosen

Use a safe laxative like Syrup Pepsin, and especially for the children, for invalids, growing

Jhe family laxative

whatever for that county, and the entire total of 544 was given to Vocelle. This difference, he says, was sufficient to entirely change the result as, with these 139 votes, he would have been returned the winner.

R. C. Harrell, P. V. Proctor, R. R. Lang and Thomas Ed Casey.

Hearing of the case has been set for June 15 by Judge J. D. Humphries.

Adrian School Closes.

He states that one of the Camden county superintendents of the election was L. J. Cowart, a law partner of Vocelle. The list of superintendents includes Mr. Cowart and M. F. Facetti, J. R. Bachlott, George Mizell, take place Monday evening.

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Quick Action Is Taken on Charges Preferred by Chief James L. Beavers.

W. T. Morris, secretary to James L. Beavers, chief of police, against whom charges of drunkenness were made by the chief before city council's police committee, was exonerated by that

body at its regular semi-monthly session Wednesday night, without hearing testimony of the complainant.

The case against Morris, which grew out of charges preferred against him in police court last Monday by the chief, who alleged that the former while under the influence of whisky or other intoxicants drove his automobile through the streets in a reck-mobile through the streets in a reck-

Great Interest Shown in Drive Made by Elks

278 New Members Have Been Obtained in Present · Campaign.

the chief, who alleged that the former while under the influence of whisky or other intoxicants, drove his automobile through the streets in a reckless manner, was quickly decided, Councilman J. A. Beall, committee member, making a motion which was unanimously adopted, that the defendant be exonerated.

Engaged in Near Fight.

Following the arraignment of Mr. Morris before Recorder George E. Johnson, who dismissed the ease, last Monday afternoon, the defendant and Chief Beavers are said to have engaged in a dispute in the hailway near the courtroom, which came near resulting in a fistic encounter.

Charges of conduct unbecoming an officer against Patrolmen C. E. Floyd and G. W. Richardson, growing out of their visiting a house of alleged disrepute, resulted in exoneration of the former and suspension of the latter for a period of ten days.

Patrolman Thomas J. Smith was exonerated of charges preferred against him by Mrs. Mabel Nunnally, of 210 Campbelton road, who alleges he struck her recently when she attempted to settle a quarrel between the officer and bis wife.

Permit Given Miller.

A permit was issued to Walk Miller, proprieter of a billiard parlor and baseball matinee room over the Tudor theater, to maintain the matinee giving baseball returns until given an opportunity to present his side of the case before council revoked his license, and asked that he be given a temporary permit. He denied that gambling was permitted in the place.

Captain Kirkman And Wife Endorse Tanlac

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From Rheumatism And Kirkman induced her husband, Captain Kirkman, to try what he towards

fares. Stop at Toronto en route!

Dyspepsia.

And tain Kirkman, to try what he termed this wife's favorite medicine," and he now says with her: "I was greatly relieved of my various troubles, and was especially pleased to have no more rheumatism.

TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

RADIO DEPARTMENT

EARLY HOUR FANS WILL ENJOY WGN

Trio of Popular Stars Will Be Heard at Early Broadcast Hour at "Old Reliable" Today.

Listeners to the "old reliable" staion on the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast tonight will enjoy a program of exceptional balance and a variety of musical features which will please the

most critical.
The first g first good news is that Mrs Olivette Butler, charming and ex-tremely popular soprano and pianist, will be heard in a number of vocal solos. Mrs. Butler has been absent from this station for many weeks on account of slight throat trouble. This trouble has been arrested and she will be heard on the early broadcast at Station WGM.

Miss Christine Florence, giften oung mezzo-soprano, will share the ocal honors with Mrs. Butler. Miss Florence has a rich and well trained voice and song lovers will thoroughly enjoy her contributions to the early

Interspersing the vocal solos Ernest Durrett, Station WGM's exclusive and widely known steel guitarist, will be heard in a number of guitar solos. Ernest strums a wicked guitar and listeners will enthusiastically welcome his renditions.

By way of parenthesis, it might be

mentioned that the early programs broadcast by Station WGM are at-tracting unusual interest. The in-crease in the number of telephone calls and personal calls from local listeners who want to express their thanks in person, is particularly no-ticeable. That is the exact objective of Station WGM, i. e., to please

Well, That's Fine.

Station WGM: Gentlemen: heard the program broadcasted from your station tonight on 429 had very little trouble in understanding everything said. There was quite a lot of interference from local stations.

Yours very truly, HARVEY T. MOORE. Alstead, N. H.

"By the help of Tanlac I have overcome a case of dyspepsia and nerve disorders I had suffered from nearly all my life," is the true remarkable statement made a few days ago by Mrs. D. W. Kirkman, residing on Pecan street, Albany, Ga.

"My symptoms were cramping pains and a hurning sensation in the stomach after eating. I was also troubled with constipation and got so nervous and weak I could not attend to my work properly. I lost a great deal of sleep and as time went by my condition grew worse.

"I had about lost faith in all medicines, as well as all hore of getting over my weakn ss, but I will always feel thankful that I believed in Tanlac stong enough to give it a trial. The effects, even from the first bottle, were wonderful. I felt so much better I could hardly realize I was the same "erson. After taking several bottles of Tanlac I had complete relief from all my ailments. Now I million bottles sold.—(adv.)

and was especially pleased to have no more rheumatism in my my muscles and joints, also kidney disposed into a very poor physical condition. But Tanlac bas caused these afflictions to go away and I believe for good, as I never feel them any more. I do a great deal of walking daily and am able to actively engage in my present work as veterinary surgeon and also took after my little suburban farm, for I feel fine all the time since I took farmlac."

Captain Kirkman won his title as soldier of the confederacy. He is one of the first settlers of Albany, coing here immediately after the sold and makes any inquiry about its station WGM's late program tonight, but the latest information is that Bob Troy and Bill Lowe, members of the Julian and Julian a was organized by the aforesaid gentlemen some weeks ago. The member ship is composed of qualified descendants of the Progenitor of Fibs and boasts of a membership of something over 'steen million—"in cool numbers." as Boy Troy arose to remark. Anyway, the junior chamber of commerce program at Station WGM, The Atlan-ta Constitution, is a regular semi-monthly feature of radio entertain-ment, and embraces all the procations for laughts, known to exist in the cata-gory of fun. Thousands of listeners can testify to the truthfulness of this

"Abbreviated, the club will be officially known as the 'A & J Club of WGM,'" according to a lengthy interview with Bill Lowe, Buick salesman, treasurer of the junior cham ber, and generally handy man around ber, and generally handy man around the chamber of commerce building. Bill didn't explain what the club's name might be, if it was "abbreviated." Bob Troy, ex-secretary of the junior chamber, is safely ensconsed as "Ananias uf'er." The organization is certain to grow because "Bob Troy will move anything that isn't nailed down"—an anonymous contrib writes in to assure this station.

nailed down"—an anonymous contribustics in to assure this station. We're willing to risk Bob, however, because the piano is too heavy and the station is nailed down. Certainly, there is no intention on the part of the writer to impugn Bob's alleged "taking habits."

Getting down to the purpose of this little item, let it be said that the 9:30 to 10:30 program at Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will be sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce. These semi-monthy junior chamber programs are always enof commerce. These semi-monthy junior chamber programs are always enjoyable and interesting. The induction of new members, the initiation ceremonies, and the awarding of prizes—all via the microphone, are side-splitting and listeners have not been stingy with their praise. Scores of letters and reports are received for several days following these programs and attests to the enjoyment which fans get from the radio frolics of the junior chamber.

unior chamber.

The writer's advice is to get tuned in on time and receive the full pro-gram of Atlanta's junior chamber of commerce tonight.
Yore's trulie—

Arkansas Gets WGM.

Dear WGM: I have often enjoyed your programs and would like to hear from your station. WILLIE DOLEN,

Going Some.

Wilson, Ark.

Station WGM: Gentlemen: I received your broadcast on Satur-day evening very clear and loud on only a detector tube. I would like to get your weekly program or announcements.

C. O. EVANSON. 330 Plum Avenue. Grand Forks, N. D.

"Enjoy Your Programs." Dear Friend WGM: We get you fine every night and enjoy your program. Respectfully, P. H. JONES. Temple, Okla.

Presenting a group of station WGM 'aces," the "old reliable" station of the south "signed on" on the ether last night at midnight with a musical program which will live in the hearts of listeners as a real treasure. Mrs. Marcelle Stanton Megahee, brilliant and popular mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. J. R. Forrester, winsome and accomplished young coloratura soprano, headed the list of "aces" offered on the late program. Miss Olive Walker, gifted and well known dramatic soprano; Miss Jeanne Wynne, pianist-soprano, and Jimmy Finley, baritone-pianist, ably assisted Mrs. Megahee. "Signing on" promptly at midnight and continuing the broadcast, unin-terrupted, for more than one hour, the south's "old" reliable" station penetrated every nook and corner of the western hemisphere, offering a refreshing variety of musical enter-tainment well worth the loss of sleep involved.

First inaugurated for Pacific coast fans of this station, the midnight concerts are heard and appreciated by thousands of fans in every section of

America.

Listeners have been unstitted in their praises of the late concert by station WGM—particularly have the letters expressed apprevaition of the quality of offerings at the midnight bour. The Wednesday midnight-Thursday

morning program was no exception. Listeners will readily recognize in-the artists heard last night an array of "aces" worthy of the mention and artists who have contributed much to the success of the "old reliable" station's broadcasts during the past few months.

McDonald Is Arrested Charged With Shooting W. M. Boyd in Valdosta

Valdosta, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)
J. M. McDonald, of this city, was arrested today and placed under \$1,000 bond, charged with shooting.
W. M. Boyd, also of this city. Boyd stated that while he was passing along Daylor street last night he observed. Dasher street last night, he observed a man hiding near the sidewalk. Having a sum of money on his person he suspected the man of being Chief Conductor of Candidates, Will Head Late

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ichmond, Va., May 16.—The sud-and abnormal deflation in busi-that followed the year 1919 and Richmond, Va., May 16 .- The sud-

Which still is felt in most all industries of the country was accelerated by the acts of those ix accelerated by the acts of the structive acts of legislation ever put ting on the brakes too suddenly. C. E. Hutchison, of Mount Holly, N. C. president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, said in his annual address at the opening to day of the association's twenty-seventh annual convention. While the effects of the havor of the defiation are still in evidence, Mr. Hutchison declared the latter part of 1922 and the first four months of '1923 show conditions are improving throughout the country.

"Error of Judgment."

The acts of the federal reserve banks one of the most constructive acts of legislation ever put cup on the statute books of the United States, and it is hoped that those in control who have in hand the wai and we of the grait cotton industry, will be guided by the voice of wisdom."

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The speaker criticised the loose methods which have been observed in governing the indiscriminate entry of

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governing the indiscriminate entry of undesirable aliens into this country and said the strictest laws possible

should be enacted to sift out these

Speaking of the outlook of the cot-ton industry, he said: "The cotton trade of the world has for the past the mills in operation and supply the

want of raw material.

Overcome Boll Weevil. "I have implicit faith that the depredations of the boll weevil will be overcome and that the production of overcome and that the production of cotton in our southland will again become normal, but when that comes I hope our people will not do as they have done in the past; that is, plant cotton almost exclusively, but adopt the more sensible method of first making the farms or plantations absolutely self-sustaining by raising sufficient food and feed errors as well as cient food and feed crops, as well as hogs and other livestock, and then plant whatever cotton their desire, and use intensive cultivation and fertilization, and I think we will raise plenty of cotton on less acres of land and the planters will not be forced

and the planters will not be forced to sell until prices justify, as they will be independent of the debts incurred by buying their supplies from the west at high prices."

More than 800 cotton manufacturers, growers and dealers were present at the opening session of the convention, which was to be addressed this afternoon by Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, and Governor Thomas G. McLeod, of South Carolina. Both executives were to array co-operative effort by cottonto urge co-operative effort by cotton-growing states in the mutual develop-

ment of the industry.

An interesting discussion of the bearing of transportation charges on the textile industry was delivered by Attorney Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, one of the south's recognized authori-ties on freight problems.
"The cost of manufactured cotton

goods is affected by the charges for transportation," Mr. Watkins declar-ed. "Essentially, therefore, transportation must be regarded as a part of production.

"Generally, we speak of production as including only the service perform-ed by the grower. This too narrow-ly restricts the meaning of the word. Production properly defined includes every service necessary to prepare a commodity for use by the consumer. "The seed, the fertilizer, the stock and the farm implements used in

growing raw material may all bear transportation charges. Coal, ma-chinery and supplies used by the manufacture, as well as the finished product must generally pay for the serv-ice of transportation. These com-prehensive transportation services involve cumulative costs, the total of which is a substantial proportion of the amount the consumer must pay." Mr. Watkins outlined the history of the freight rate system now in use and discussed various phases of trans-

over the horizon in the east and began their trudging along with heavy clothes early today, on the second day of the first maneuvers held at the infantry school.

Nothing but pup tents were available for use during the heavy rain which fell in torrents last night on the reservation. Student officers and scores of enlisted men from various branches of the service were experimated.

Attorneys in rerested stated Wed-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) branches of the service were experiencing their first work under all kinds of weather conditions.

In command of the various units BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) the Lehigh Valley railroad and repseveral years viewed with alarm the possibility of being forced with an inefficient supply of cotton to keep on strike presented contradictory resentatives of shopmen who are still are student officers. Regular com-on strike presented contradictory missioned leaders are entrusted with views of reasons for operating diffithe mills in operation and supply the wants for cotton goods. This has been largely due to the ravages of the boil weevil into territory hitherto unaffected. However, there has been no famine in the cotton supply, but had it not been for the greatly decreased demand for cotton for European countries since the beginning of the week greatly decreased demand for cotton for European countries since the beginning of the week greatly decreased demand for cotton for European countries since the beginning of the week greatly decreased demand for cotton for European countries since the beginning of the week greatly decreased demand for cotton for European countries since the beginning of the week greatly decreased demand for cotton for European countries since the beginning of the week greatly decreased demand for cotton for European countries since the beginning of the week greatly decreased demand for cotton for European countries since the beginning of the week greatly decreased demand for cotton for European countries since the beginning of the week greatly decreased demand for cotton for European countries since the beginning of the week greatly decreased demand for cotton for European countries since the follows for the merce commission investigation into the amount of good accomplished through the courses given them from higher countries to day in the interstate commendation into the merce commission investigation into the amount of good accomplished through the courses given them from higher countries to day in the interstate commendation into the merce commission investigation into the amount of good accomplished through the course given them from higher countries to day in the interstate commendation into the course greatly accommendation in the course gre goire, general manager, and F. M. STOCKHOLDERS GET the world war, no doubt we would have seen the spectacle of mills in America and Europe standing idle for during fell and winter mouths delib. during fall and winter months delib-erate and extensive sabotage by strik-

erate and extensive sabotage by strikcrs and sympathizers, in the destruction and derangement of locomotive,
machinery and rolling stock.

The unions, through Henry T.
Hunt, attorney for the railroad department of the American Federation
of Labor, filed a memorandum declaring that operations were bad on a
number of lines which have refused
to settle the 1922 shopmen's strike
and that executives in charge of the
roads had conspired to "provoke"
shopmen to strike. An opportunity shopmen to strike. An opportunity was sought to introduce evidence at future hearings to show the efficiency attained by railroads which had settled with strikers.

Mr. Hibbits testified as to the circumstances surrounding what he classed as 200 specific cases of sabotage or deliberate damage to the railroad's property and equipment. Glass, grit. dirt and iron ore, he said, were dumped into the bearings of cars; locomotives were choked with coal thrust into stoker pipes and working parts, and homes of employees who took strikers places were dynamited.

At present, the witness said, the Lehigh is operating by agreements Mr. Hibbits testified as to the cir-umstances surrounding what he hassed as 200 specific cases of sab-

At present, the witness said, the Lehigh is operating by agreements between the management and shop the workers organized into "company unions," on a more efficient basis than it could operate with agreements involving the regular trade

COMMENCEMENT HELD AT M'DONOUGH SCHOOL

McDonough, Ga., May 16 .- Gradnation of the McDonough High school were held Monday night. Miss Ruby Dickson graduating with first honors, naving attained an average of 98.15. John F. Yarbrough, pastor of First Methodist church of Grif-delivered the commencement sermon Sunday.

This has been one of the most successful years in the history of the McDonough schools and they are now in class 1 of the accredited list of state schools. H. K. Adams, super-intendent, and the entire faculty have been re-elected for another term.

BULLDOG TENACITY WEATHERS STRAIN

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eclipse her as the leading power in international trade is postponed for generations. By the colonies she acquired, either directly or indirectly, her bases for international trade have become even more far-flung. Through her immediate troubles, England "will carry on," and in due course will get back to something like her old place.

Of the things that have happened to the British empire, the most conspicuous is the loosening of the ties that bind the various parts to the mother country. Ireland is gone, and gone forever. No possible outcome of the present troubles in Ireland will cause England ever again to send troops there. English public opinion would not endersite.

troops there. English public opinion would not endorse it.

England will not go to war for anything anywhere. She is weary of war. If there is another way of mainwar. If there is another way of maintaining order and civilization in the world. England hopes it will appear. But even if it fails to appear, tired England will not, for the present, take up arms for anything. Egypt has been divorced from Great Britain, not so completely as Ireland, but much more than was the case before the war. There is serious concern as to whether the ties with India can be maintained. Other British dominions show a disposition toward increasing independence from the mother country.

The fact that Canada, a few weeks ago, for the first time in history, made an independent treaty with the United States, without conducting the negotiations through London, asseed almost unnoticed by the

passed almost unnoticed by the American public. But to British lead-ers of thought it was a well-observed omen. Nevertheless, the British empire is sure to remain as a federa-tion of commonwealths. Politically and economically the British empire in due course will "come back."

The strain of England's present

troubles is pretty serious. Her mil-lion and a half of unemployed must remain in that condition until world trade is back to normal, and every-body knows that world trade will not come back to normal until the Ger-man reparations are fixed. If the time man reparations are fixed. If the time is too long postponed England will be compelled to find a way to send her surplus population to her colonies.

One reason for England's business depression is her unwillingness to adopt the artificial stimulant that practically every other country on the continent has adopted, the hyper-dermic of currency inflation.

dermic of currency inflation.

Because of currency inflation, the continent, and particularly the farming classes on the continent, are enjoying a period of stimulated prosperity.

ing classes on the contrary, are enjoying a period of stimulated prosperity.

In England, on the contrary, the farmer is unhappy. Toward the end of the war, England came to a point where she raised upward of 60 percent of her foodstuffs. Since the war this has receded.

No Modern Machinery.

England's farmers have not adopted modern machinery to the extent that the continent has. In all this, however, England is merely paying the temporary price of high character and sound economic principles. She has refused to inflate her currency materially. After the continental countries have ended their joy ride on inflated currency, England will be in the position to reap the fruits of her devotion to sound money and sound principles generally.

The present is the period of hardest strain on British character and British common sense. If she has come so far without "falling for" the fallacies of inflated currency, or communism, she will come through to the end. Nearly everybody believes there will be a change of government soon. But it will not be a change toward any kind of dangerous radicalism. If it should be a so-called labor government, it will still be a commonsense government, for Eritish labor is essentially sound and conservative.

Doughboys rolled out of their wet blankets soon after the sun broke over the horizon in the east and be- HUGHES SAYS U. S.

the orders given them from higher

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nesday that it is likely that the fed-

eral suit will be withura-Verdict of Jury.

Verdict Wednesday.

Ludge Verdict of Jury.

The jury verdict Wednesday, which became the decree of Judge Bell, follows:

We the jury, find the issues in this case as follows:

(1) We find that the defendant, the supreme lodge of the Masons' Annuity, is insolvent; that the receivership should be made permanent, and that the affairs of the order be liquidated, and defendant and all others are enjoined from interfering with the receivers.

(2) Upon such liquidation the following shall, each and all, be held to be creditors entitled to share pro rata in proportion to their several claims in the funds of the order and without priority among them selves.

court, whose claims are fixed as the reserve liability on said certificates, as hereinbefore defined.

(a), (b) and (c) are to be treated as matured claims, tayable in the future: they are to be allowed as creditors to the extent of the net present value of such claims commuted to cash, as of the date of February 4, 1922, by calculation thereof on the basis of interest and 4 per cent, according to the usual actuarial method of calculating such claims, on the assumption of adequate rates. In the case of annuities actually determined by the happening of the terminating contingency (for example, the death of the sole annuitant) since February 4, 1922, the value thereof shall be ascertained in accordance with the facts as transpired rather than by calculation on the probabilities.

The reserve liability on the certificates of living members shall be calculated as of the date of February 4, 1922, according to the usual acturial method of calculating reserve liabilities on insurance contracts, at 4 per cent on the assumption of adequate rates.

Where a member was in good standing on February 4, 1922, and has died since, his death shall not affect the liability under his certificate, but the same shall be calculated as of the date of February 4, 1922, and has deed since, his death shall not affect the liability under his certificate, but the same shall be calculated as of the date of February 4, 1922, and the liability shall not be changed because of his death.

All of the l'abilities thus listed shall



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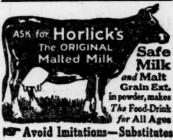
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Fort Benning, Ga., May 16.—
Doughboys rolled out of their wet

rangements" but that it was "the disposition of peoples that counts.
"If those who are keenly desirous of enduring peace will descend to the contemplation of realities, it will that is, by the cultivation of the spirit that is, by the cultivation of the spirit ever, admirably contrived they of friendship and good will among peo- to be." ples through which alone the source of dangerous life can be dried up."

dence which all desire."

The secretary of state said it was clear that essential conditions of peace "are not to be found in artificial ar"Responsible leaders," he continued,
"Responsible leaders," he continued,

"Responsible leaders," he continued, "are harried by their opponents, ambitious rivals are ready to take their to exceriate those who seem to make any national sacrifice in the interest be seen that there is only one way to the goal—a long and difficult way ders futile the agencies of peace, how-

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And court litigation has not terminated.

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America was understood abroad it was because of the gratitude there for the work done by American relief agencies.







A Georgia Organization Renders This Service

HE Bell telephone organization which builds, operates and maintains the telephone system in Georgia, forms a state division of the company with headquarters in Atlanta.

The Managers of every branch of the service in Georgia are under the direction or supervision of the Georgia officials. This insures quick and direct attention to your needs.

The entire personnel of the State organization is composed of experienced men and women who are native Georgians or long residents of the State, and familiar with the telephone development in this section.

There were approximately 3,389 telephone workers in Georgia January 1st, 1923, and their annual payroll was more than

The telephone workers are your neighbors and friends, they spend their salaries and wages in much the same way you spend yours, and most of it finds its way back into the local trade chan-

Their chief duty is to serve you. They stand guard over your service day and night and build constantly to provide for the future needs of the State. They find much pleasure in a task well

We are all living a busy life and working here together for a greater Georgia.

Let's get better acquainted so we can help each other.

C. G. BECK, Georgia Manager

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NEWS HAPPENINGS OF CITY AND CAMPUS GATHERED BY JOURNALISM

G. R. Mitchell and R. F. Cochran, Editors

VIADUCT RUSHED TO COMPLETION

Immense Structure Requires Material - Will Be Open on Schedule Time, October 30.

BY W. C. TIPPENS.

"All indications point to the iact that the Spring street viaduct will be completed and ready for the beaviest traffic that the streets of Atlanta are able to pour over it by October 30, the day called for by the contract," was the statement given out from the field office of the construction engineer Tuesday. And from the signs of activity which are evident on the building grounds, it is evident that the above statement will prove true.

When completed, the viaduct, located near the heart of Atlanta's business district, will be one of the greatest engineering feats of the entire south. Few people realize the mammoth proportions of this construction, which for years to come will feel the throb and flow of the traffic of the

Figures of the material used in construction will help to give some idea of this size. Over 2.400,000 pounds of structural steel alone were used in the steel portion; 500 cubic yards of comen' weighing over 46.575,000 of cement, weighing over 46,575,000 pounds, were used in that part constructed of cement, and the bridge is built up of thirty spans, which vary in length from 31 feet to 137 feet. It is estimated that the entire structure when completed will weigh 50,000,000 pounds, and the engineer interviewed stated that he knew of no article which would carry enough weight to

give his huge bridge a fair test.

When completed, this vinduct will not be ornamented with the weighty superstructure with which the other

With Difficulty

First Washing in 13 Years With Paving Wagon Smoke Nuisance.

BY S. M. KELLEY.

Atlanta Elkdom is having its face washed under extreme difficulty. On since then the building has never had a bath. For 13 long years it has appeared the same, only taking on another coating of blackness each succeeding year. The matter of a bath has never crossed its mind and now in its unlucky thirteenth year time has come for it to go through the

The gargoyle, whose open mouth was full of dirt, even fuller than that of the little lad after "rooting the peg," shows a vast emptiness and ugly disposition after the diligent washers have finished, yet the smoke from the wagons that are being used to prace Ellis street is doing its duty from the wagons that are being used to pave Ellis street is doing its duty and some of the creatures have even settled back in repose, as a contented victorious youth who has been wash-ed and again has upset the jam. B. C. Broyles, secretary of the At-lanta lodge of Elks, states that it is the intention of the members to lean both inwardly and outwardly be seen, but the little smoke vagon still spits and sputters and clouds of smoke envelop the hall and form a wet blanket for this fine intention, which reminds us that is hard to remain clean in the city of Atlanta

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELECT OFFICERS; ESSIG PRESIDENT

Thomas Brown, first lieutenant, and A. D. Barber, second neutenant. The committee on entertainment

is composed of Dr. A. D. Armstrong, H. J. Hunt, John W. Murrell, A. D. Barber, N. W. Printup and Richard Lewis. The committee plans to broaden the social activities of the corps by informal dances and other

The wives of the members of the JOHNSTON IS PRAISED the wives of the members of the corps are organizing an auxiliary. This movement of the women has the heartiest co-operation of the members.

Police Barbecue. BY S. M. KELLEY.

The relief association of the Atlanta police department is sponsoring a barbecue to be given today at Lakewood. Proceeds from this entertainment will go to widows of policemen and disabled members of the force. Ticket sales are good, and it is expected that attendance will surpass all previous records.

Young Girl Invades Realm MISS-JANICE AMOROUS PRACTICES GERMOLOGY

Of Science With Success



Miss Janice Amorous, pretty young daughter of Martin Amorous, who Atlanta's first woman bacteriologist. She is shown inspecting some of the pretty little germs in whose welfare she is chiefly interested.

Questions Tumble Out.

There were so many strange-looking objects about the room that the questions just tumbled over themselves in surprised interest, to which Miss Amorous replied: "Well, I'll have to begin at the beginning, which is next best to 'once upon a time' for a story's beginning, isn't it?"

"Not long ago I was in the University of Alabama, and after I finished I went to the New York Post Graduate Medical School and hospital. After I finished there I came Amorous set out to see a patient.

BY MARTHA RANDOLPH. | back to my home out on the Marietta

When completed, this viaduct will not be ornamented with the weighty superstructure with which the other bridges of the city are decorated, but instead this bridge will carry a head-bonnet of only a small hand-rail, so placed for safety. This rail will furnish protection for four lines of traffic which will be able to traverse the bridge, as well as protect the throngs which will swarm the tenfort sidewalks on both sides.

The accident of Tuesday, in which two men were killed, was the only serious happening of its kind since work was begun some time ago, and it is due to the extreme care exercised by those in charge that this is true. It is a feather in the caps of these men that there have not been more accidents, as are usual on works of this size.

Elks' Hall Bath

Is Being Given

By Martha Randolph.

There are few fields of endeavor where women have not yet entered and won glory for themselves, in spite of the fact that it has only been a few years since men have naccorded them the right to find interests beyond the confines of the home walls.

However this may be, their natural kinds of work and this is why Miss Janice Amorous, pretty young daught two men were killed, was the only serious happening of its kind since work was begun some time ago, and it is due to the extreme care exercised by those in charge that this is true. It is a feather in the caps of these were limited that the horse men that there have not been more accidents, as are usual on works of these went and the word of the and examined for contaminating bacteria. The tube is then put into this centrifuge which whirls the backeria into the lower portion of the machine, the broth is then poured off and the bacteria mixed with a salt solution, is sterilized, measured into doses and put up into serum bottles. This is then sent back to the doctor and the back is enough with injections of this

February 22, 1911, the corner stone of the B. P. O. E. hall was laid and Full Plans Announced For Emory University New Teachers' College

Plans for the new teachers' college of Emory university were outlined Tuesday night by President Harvey W. Cox at the formal opening of the new Emory University-DeKalb county school building on the Emory campus. The opening was in the nature of a reception given by the Emory Parent-Teachers' associa-Dr. Cox stated that the completed

echers' college will include eight mits, similar to the one just opened, central administration building, and woman's dermisory, the entire dant to cost more than \$1,000,000. The school will offer model instruc-ion to the children of Atlanta in BY E. E. MILLICAN.
Cour de Lion commandry of Knights
Templar held its annual election
Tuesday night, at the Masonic temple. The following officers were elected: Chris Essig, president; Dr.
G. P. Armstrong, vice president, Bartis Goodwin, secretary, and H. Reese, treasurer.
The military officers of the drill corps were elected as follows: Luther B. Stephens, captain of corps; Thomas Brown, first lieutenant, and the Emory campus can accommodate the Emory campus can accommodate the Emory campus can accommodate 225 students at present, and the com

pletion of the lower floor will double this capacity.

Plans for the next school year call for eight grades and seven teachers in the schol. A director of play for boys, and one for girls, is another feature. Mrs. Sally Fanny Gleaton is

FOR WORK AT GRADY

BY F. C. SULLIVAN. Steve R, Johnston, superintendent of Grady hospital, Wednesday received congratulations from Mayor Walter A. Sims for efficient management of the institution, as recognized in a letter received by Mr. Johnston from Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director general of the American College of Surgeons, Chicago, In the letter received by Mr. of Grady hospital, Wednesday received congratulations from Mayor Walter A. Sims for efficient management of the institution, as recognized in a letter received by Mr. Johnston from Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director general of the American College of Surgeons, Chicago.

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The letter received by Mr. Vanderbilt alumni of Atlanta will meet the Capital City club on May 25 to hear Dr. Gus My ideals and faith revive; Mount of Example at the best.

I once more set out to strive.

Matter of Sex.

Johnne had been rather restless and the teacher began to question him more to occupy his mind rather than to improve it. "Johnny, how old would a person born in 1893, be?" Johnston is aked, "Was it a man or a woman?"

G. R. MITCHELL.

Eight Units to Cost Million Dollars Will Be Used in University Branch Newly Planned. By Herman D. Hancock. Where others used to be, And paint a furrowed, wrinkled brow On you and then on me: As nearer draws my allotted span Of three score years and ten, I want to sit and think of you— Of our mistakes, and then With thoughts as a companion To wear the common gown: For God sends each a nightly robe Eight Units to Cost Mil- Emory Students

Remarkable Work Done in View of Handicap, Student Thinks.

BY J. B. WRIGHT, JR. The Emery class in abnormal psychology returned Tuesday after having spent Monday at the State Asylum at Milledgeville in an intensive study of the various phases of mental diseases found in the four thousand inmates of the institution. The class But

minates of the institution. The class studied several of the more famous mental defectives, going into their case histories and noting the chief characteristics of their behavior.

The students were shown over the grounds and buildings by Dr. Yarborough and Dr. Walker, members of the staff of the institution, and were told the methods of diagnosis

on admittance to the institution, the patient is shown over the entire buildings and grounds and has explained to him the work of the asylum, as far as his diseased mind may comprehend it. He is then taken the system of the sy may comprehend it. He is then taken the reception room where patients e at work weaving baskets, rugs, and the like. As soon as possible, he is given some small task to perform and shown the importance of his terested in something and forgets himself his mental condition is sure

to improve. The asylum is getting remarkable results considering the conditions under which it is working. On an appropriation of only \$800,000 it is caring for and treating approximately

VANDY ALUMNAE MEET Dr. Gus Dyer Will Deliver Address.

Just From Emory Edited by Ben Crisler

I think, to run this colyum Would be a shameful cinch, If all my frenzied measures Weren't measured by the inch.

I write a lyric masterpiece, (O slaves on galley benches, How dared you mutter at your chains?)
'Tis but so many inches.

My brain is wracked, the office

clock
Is ticking off my doom,
Acons of empty news-sheet
Engulf me like a tomb.

Marooned in the Sahara I should not beg thy grace, But God in heaven guide me Through this terrifying space.

—B. R. C.

REINCARNATION. Long ages since, high on a hill, I fought a savage pack Of many eager lovers

And slung you from my back. Across the raging torrent. And through the treacherous fen, I carried you, a fighting fiend, Up to my mountain den.

The lash, it was my prayer, ut, ah! you were a scornful maid Till love came to us there.

The club, it did my wooing

The other day I saw you, And when you smiled at me, All in a flaming instant I was no longer free.

Envoy.

Alas, how man has fallen
From his ancient high estate!
Where once I seized and took Now, you can judge my fate.

J. F. Collins, Jr.

THE SINGLE WINDOW. The Sixule window

In my prison walls,

Where, through a broken shutter,

The starlight falls.

All the day it is silent In my narrow cell, But always light from this window Like a ringing bell.

All the night it is sombre Save where starlight falls In faint lines of glory On inexorable walls.

O I have bruised my fingers Vainly upon these bars, What devil loosed that shutter To taunt my soul with stars? TO W. J. B.

Darwin sleeps serenely
In his narrow bed,
Unconscious of his failure Mistaken, and misled.

A quarter of a century
He took to spin his yarn.
Too long, when you remember
It isn't worth a darn. In spite of all the evidence

Dug up, and jotted down,
We know he was mistaken,
Thank God . . . and Mr. Bryan. Let books on Evolution Grow dusty on their shelves, While men persist in making

Monkeys of themselves.

-B. R. C. THE MINSTREL.

I am a wandering minstrel lad,
And few the ears my ditties find;
More beautiful are some, but none
So much in happiness designed.

I sing because I love the song!

-John Schnell.

For God sends each a nightly robe As day her shades draw down.

And I'll conjur there before me
Beauties I have never known
And I'll garner there from dreamland
Sweets that I have never sown;
For the bliss of love requited,
And my dream of you complete
Will make happiness eternal
And life's roughest road seem

Sweet.
Oh! Let my dreaming be not broken
Nor disturb my wonder-thought
But be fancy's beauty blending
With realities long sought.

MOTHE:

By Charles A. Jackson, Jr.
hen the world is as bitter as ashes And the hope of the best things And the hope of the best things forlorn; When I've sinned in my ideals, and failed in my trust, And I'm cursing the day I was

born;
As I think of the thoughts that once And of what I aspired to do.

My heart wells full for that Mother

For giving, inspiring anew.

My soul turns Home and I inwardly yearn

For the face of that sweet old girl:

To BE A college senior.

I NOW BELONG to that genus AND I CAN truthfully say

THAT I DON'T be like When a patient becomes in- To her phantom kiss my cheeks up-And I thrill to that kiss - that

pearl. oneless, yet hoping, as it wings through the blue.
On my heart this message is read.
"Mother, forgive me, and try me "You've long been forgiven," is said. MAKE SU MUU.
ANYWAY 'cause

On the Heels of the News



Liquor Consumption, Dry

Chief Thinks.

BY CARLTON WHITEHEAD.

In Dilapidation

Army Activity Now Ex-

panse of Ruins.

BY SUMTER M. KELLEY AND HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

From one of the most flourishing and best equipped military training camps in the south during the world war to a mass of hardly recognizable

debris is the history of Camp Gordon, since the order of congress for
its abandonment. Camp Gordon as
such is no more, and the Camp Gordan as it was can never be again.

During the war Camp Gordon was
the training center at which thou-

the training center at which thousands of southern boys received their "boot training" and more than 70,000 men were housed at one time

within the limits of the camp. But the "Gordon that was" can not be recognized by the "Gordon that is." Here and there may be seen the old

land marks, but these show signs of corrosion and other unmistakable signs of dilapidation.

signs of dilapidation.

From a great army training station teeming with men and the business of preparing soldiers for the encounter with the foe, Camp Gordon has

Emory University Library Masonic Club Emory Lawyers' Given Larger Appropriation; More Volumes to Be Bought

New Assistant Added to Whisky Raids Staff to Care for Increased Demands on Net 18'Shiners. Store of Books.

tion for maintenance of the Emory University library from \$500 to \$2,-000 has made it possible to add over 300 new volumes to the present stock. Miss Margaret Jemison, librarian, states that the new volumes will be largely confined to educational subjects, with special emphasis upon psychology. An efort is being made to have these books on the shelves in time for the summer session, and a new assistant is also being added a new assistant is also being added to the summer session and a new assistant is also being added to the summer session, and a new assistant is also being added to the summer session, and a summer session and the summer session as the summer session and the I dine beside some whispering tree.

And sleep where'er the starlight in time for the summer session, and mer term, since intensive work during I sip my draughts of happiness—
With dregs of joy my cup is and overworks the librarian and her

strong:
The winds are light! The skies are blue!
A sing because I love the song!

I sing because I love the song!

I show School!

A school is selled to be substant selled to be substant. for Converse college in Spartanburg,

Miss Jemison says that Emory has one of the most complete college libraries in the state.

9TH WARD COMMITTEE MEETS NEXT TUESDAY

BY F. C. SULLIVAN.

The Ninth Ward Development league executive committee will meet next Tuesday night at the home of W. T. Buchanan, 1142 DeKalb ave Gordon Sinking nue, at which time President John M. Miller will read committee at pointments for the year.

The new committee to be anounced at that time will go forward with projects sponsored by the league, Once the Bustling Center of among which are included extension of Euclid, Whiteford and McLendon avenues; improvement and develop ment of Candler parl; more shade trees for streets in the ward; improved car service and lighting facilities, and a city-owned building for the Inman Park branch of the Carnegie library. A project now under way is new paving on Edgewood avenue between McLendon and DeKalb ave-

ON BEING A SENIOR

EVER SINCE the days of long ago WHEN I WAS a barefoot lad, I HAVE WONDERED how it would

THOUGHT I would. I USED to think
I WOULD sport my cane,
MY DERBY and my ring.
BUT NOW I find TOO broke to buy AND I GUESS it doesn't MAKE SO MUCH difference

Párdoned, before asking by that
Mother love.

I fain would kneel at her knee,
And pray for the peace of the Heavenly dove,
Prayers once so soothing to me.
Since its groping and rev'rie, my soul
is at rest;
My ideals and faith revive:
My ideals and faith revive:
WOULD GET my services
WOULD GET my services
WOULD GET my services

Much Amused Class to Break By Impersonator School Records

Members Indorse City Aid For Tech School of Commerce.

BY GLENN R. WALKER.

Store of Books.

Dismukes Says

BY R. F. COCHRAN.

Increase of the annual appropriation for maintenance of the Emory

Increase of the Increase of Inc

Seizure of 15 stills and the arrest of 18 men were accomplished Tues-day by federal prohibition agents

resident members of the Masonic club.

Oscar Maurer, the club's pianist, furnished the music during the luncheon.

States and that Emory will be represented among the "shingles" in many The program was furnished by nongallons of whisky and still beer were destroyed and a high-powered automobile was confiscated.

Mr. Dismuke stated that there are 50 per cent more results from raiding now than formerly, due to the fact that the agents are getting more that the agents are getting more lamiliar with the methods of whisky men. He declared that there is much sang "Sweet Mamma" in such a manner that he was elected without op-position as the Masonic club's original

that the agents are getting more familiar with the methods of whisky men. He declared that there is much less whisky coming into Atlanta now than formerly.

When questioned on the effectiveness of prohibition, he was emphatic in asserting that prohibition is a suc-cess. He says that a number of his personal friends who formerly were heavy drinkers are now becoming tectotalers, and that the general con-sumption of whisky has been greatly a way that would win on any vaude-

a way that would win on any vaudeville stage.

Grady E. Goode, the male impersonator of Madam Fatima Bellandona,
the original left over and possibly
left out of recent grand opera. created a tremendous amount of applause His double dipped color of
black completion off-set by a costume
of royal Fleming red and adorned by
a corstage of carrots was by far the
most gorgeous of its kind ever appearing in Atlanta.

T. W. Neal, head of the School of
Commerce of Georgia Tech, asked
that the club indorse the movement
on foot to secure aid from the city
council to help carry on this valuable
department. It was voted unanimously to pledge its support to the school
in its undertakings. Glory Vanished,

in its undertakings.

Next Wednesday. May 23, the club will be entertianed by John DuPree and his terpsichorean artists. All

and his terpsichorean artists. All Masons are invited to attend.

The closing address was made by Mrs. R. Ward, grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star. She praised the Masons for the good that they were doing through the entire state in all civic enterprises.

DAMAGE FROM STORM IS QUICKLY REPAIRED

Fair and Cooler Weather Is Von Herrmann's Prediction.

BY J. F. COLLINS, JR.

EMORY MARKSMEN TO GET SWEATERS

Asa Candler Gives Money for Purchase - Letters Are Awarded to Rifle Team Members.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Advices have been received at the Emory university R. O. T. C. headquarters by Major Louis A. Falligant that the Emory university rifle team will have regular university letters and sweaters. Asa G. Candler, chairman of the Emory university board of trustees, has so informed the department, according to a report

made by Major Falligant. The team was voted the letter by the athletic committee, but no pro vision was made for the purchase of sweaters in the appropriation budget, Mr. Candler has supplemented the offer of the council, and the marksmen who have been firing for the university in the fourth corps area matches will receive both the "E"

and sweaters. The team was active this season, The team was active this season, as was attested to by the fact that the Emory team was selected to represent the fourth corps area in the national matches with Tech. Florida and North Carolina. This selection comes as a result of several weeks of competitive firing with all the schools in the area and it is considered a distinction to be selected for the match.

distinction to be selected for the mitional match.

Firing in the preliminary matches is done on the Connolly target, while firing in the intercorps meet is always on targets of the National Rifla association. The Emory team has stacked up good scores in all competitions, averaging over 91.

Letters were presented to members of the team by Dr. Plato Durham Wednesday afternoon at the formation, and the sweaters will be presented Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Candler at the last formation of the year at the university.

Those receiving the letters and sweaters are: Bancroft, Brown, Chalker, Clement, Cochran, Curtis, Field, McGregor, Shirah and Turner,

Lamar School Will Be Raised.

Standards for Entrance in

Grady F. Good, the original male BY E. E. MILLICAN AND DUTCH

catchy song and eccentric dances were received with tremendous applause all during the rendition.

George F. Eubanks, the president of the club, opened the festivities by his usual "Boys, Howdy," and immediately turning it over to the entertainment committee.

The program was furnished by non-

Phare and William Bruin.

At the beginning of the next school year the Lamar School of Law will enforce a higher entrance requirement. Only those men having had three years of college work or those having reached the age of 21 years with four years' high school education will be admitted. On account of the new entrance requirements it is expected that the number of students will be decreased during the coming year.

With the new entrance requirements and the high curriculum that is maintained by the law school its standard is raised as high as the best in the country.

Fans' Criticism Needed by Films, Jones Declares

Addresses Chamber Open Forum on Relation of Movies to Life.

BY EUGENE A. NOYES. Turner Jones, of the public rela-tions department of the Southern En-terprises, outlined the close relation of the motion picture industry to the life of the community at the forum luncheon of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

luncheon of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

The church, the school, the library, are coming to realize the benefits to be derived in their fields through utilization of motion pictures and there is every possibility that motion pictures will in the future play a more important part in their work, Mr. Jones declared. He stressed the possible economic and social benefits to be derived by the chamber of commerce and the publicating general through use of educational films. Some of the large corporations of the country are instructing rural

teeming with men and the business of preparing soldiers for the encounter with the foe, Camp Gordon has sunk to a great expanse of almost uninhabitated land, piled with weather-worn lumber which is being given away almost for the taking.

While riding through the grounds of the former camp one can not help being impressed by the romance of the place both from the realization that a great institution has passed into the unknown and unreal and by the fact that many real romances did take place as a result of the location of the camp there.

Gordon held the distinction during the war of possessing facilities for training soldiers for places in the army from the grade of private to regular commissioned officers. Atlanta had two other posts, Fort McPherson, the regular army post, and Camp Jesup, which was used as a mechanical training station. Georgia had posts located in Macon, Augusta, Columbur and Savannah besides.

BY J. F. COLLINS, JR.

Damage caused by the 60-mile gale which struck Atlanta Tuesday afternoon is rapidly being repaired. No serious damage was reported, although the country are instructing rural commissions district were dismantled, white way globes shattered, and telephone poles blown down. The interruption in telephone subtracted and vas soon repaired.

The gale and rain storm brought it, which the weather man says will continue Thursday, fair and slightly cool being his prediction.

The rainstorm Tuesday afternoon is the weather with it, which the weather man says will continue The rainstorm Tuesday afternoon and night was one of the heaviest of the large corporations of the country are instructing rural commissions district were dismantled, white way globes shattered, and telephone poles blown and started, and telephone poles blown and started. And telephone poles blown attendance of manufacture to assist in instruction. More than 15,000,000 people per day, the 14,000 motion picture houses of America have and edity the public, Mr. Jones said.

The trainstorm Tuesday afternoon and edity the publ

STUDENTS OF EMORY UNIVERSITY FOR THE CONSTITUTION TUESDAY

Emory R.O.T.C. to Have Final Drill Wednesday; Plan Regiment Next Year

Demands Expansion for Award Cup.

BY W. E. STONE

ELBERT PEABODY A final formation of the Emory R. O. T. C. on Wednesday, May 23, at 4:30 o'clock will complete the most successful year of its history. For the past four years the unit has been growing by leaps and bounds, and now has a roll of 450 men, comprisng one battalion of four companies. talions of three companies each.

The growth and efficiency of the Emory unit during the past two years has been largely due to the untiring efforts of Captain Falligant, commandant, and Captain Sullivan, adjutant, and to the able assistance of Lieutenants. adjutant, and to the able assistance of Lieutenan's Irvine and Kutschko. The signal successes achieved by the The signal successes achieved by the Emory rifle team are especially worthy of note, as well as the improvement of the band, under the direction of Captain O'Neal.

"The competition in the R. O. T. C. this year has been very keen," says Captain Falligant, "and we are very well pleased with the progress made by the unit."

At the final formation Asc. G.

At the final formation Asa G. Candler will award the Lynch cup to the company scoring the highest number of points. Each member of the rifle team will receive a sweater at that time. All friends of the Emory unit are cordially invited to be present. Scabbard and Blade.

Scabbard and Blade.

The national honorary military society of "Scabbard and Blade" recently installed a company at Emory, to be known as Company L. fourth regiment, "Scabbard and Blade." Inasmuch as this society maintains a strict standard of requirements for admission and is limited to those institutions whose scholastic and military record is of the highest, Emory's distinction is significant. The following cadet of ficers were initiated as members: J. H. Purks, H. D. Hancock, Gordon Watson, Hunt Clement, J. H. Powell, J. H. Purks, H. D. Hancock, Gordon Watson, Hunt Clement, J. H. Powell, A. H. Cochran, T. B. Wight, Elbert Peabody, J. J. Delaprierre, F. L. Edmondson, Ray Edmondson, Eugene Martiniere, W. B. Warnell, Tigner Wiggins, J. R. Lavender, A. C. Moore, J. S. Hunt, W. M. Curry, E. F. Tilly, J. N. Mitchell, Jr. The associate members are: President H. W. Cox, Dean G. C. White, Captain Falligant, Captain Sullivan, Lieutenant Irvine, Lieutenant Kutschko, Marvin H. Harper, A. S. Johnson, Basil D. Edwards,

TEN CLASSES WILL MEET FOR REUNION

Graduates From 1873 to 1923 Will Be Represented.

BY F. C. SULLIVAN.

One of the most important of the many activities on the Emory University campus during commencement week will be the alumni reunion, which will take place from June 2 to 5. This reunion will include ten

Metropolitan Opera company, and the Emory University Glee club on Saturday night. This will be the second concert ever given jointly by an opera

"The Emory Campus" For 1923 Will Appear May 22: Biggest Yet

BY T. B. SMITH.

The thirty-first volume of "The Emory Campus" will make its initial appearance May 22. From all reports this will be one of the biggest and best annuals that have been published in the past several years.

The annual will be divided into two and five colors throughout. It will contain 320 pages and 750 copies will be published. The credit for this is due to John Knox. editor-in-chief, and S. M. Kelley, business manager.

OUT FOR DOORKEEPER James H. Grant Announces Candidacy.

Growth of Military Unit Operatic Singer 1924 - Asa Candler to To Assist Emory In June Concert

Cecil Arden to Be Heard With College Chorus at Woman's Club.

BY R. B. NIXON.

Something new in the annals of southern colleges will occur on Saturday, June 2, when the Emory Glee club will give a joint concert with Due to this marked increase a regimental organization will next year take the place of the present battalion. of the Metropolitan Opera company, The regiment will consist of two batat the Atlanta Woman's club audi-

Never before has a southern college musical organization appeared with a Metropolitan star. The Emory Glee club, however, is in the habit of doing unusual things, as its recent 3,000 mile Cuban trip proved.



Miss Arden takes the solo role and the Glee club supports her in the de-

visitors will be in Atlanta for the performance, local music-lovers are being advised to make their reservations

It was announced Wednesday morning that Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor, had been elected honorary member of the Atlanta Writers' club following his address Tuesday was a convention. ollowing his address Tuesday evening at a banquet given in the city club

concert ever given jointly by an operastar and a college glee club.

Monday will be the busy day for the alumni. Each class will hold its reunion and there will be various fraternity reunions. At 6 o'clock the alumni dinner will be given in the university dining hall, and in the evening President Cox will give a reception in the Theology building.

Among features of the day will be a baseball game in the afternoon between the class of 1908, captained by Professor White, dean of the school of liberal arts, and the class of 1913, captained by Professor Lester, instructor of engineering at Emory university.

Indiana, and a college glee club.

Meginning with the Grecian period of art, he spoke with the touch of a connoisseur, taking up various periods in its rise and fall. Coming to the subject of art in the south, he stated in any other section of the country, no epic would have ever been portivate was paid the artistic consciousness of the south and he said that a condition exists in the south which is hard to analyze, yet one notable for its solidarity of interest, born of the struggles during the trying days of the war between the states.

The engineering problems and the

The engineering problems and the final invention of a lantern that will project the outline of the immense figures on the mountain were dis-cussed in detail. The sculptor stated that the size of the project had astounded the world, as ditorials from England, France and Japan had tes-

Mr. Berglum concluded his address

H. T. Simmons Wednesday filed it for \$20,000 damages against H. Bridges, planter of Spalding counwhose automobile, according to mons, knocked him from his horse wood heart, only the song of a secret bird.

BY S. M. KELLEY.

James H. Grant. St. oldest member in the last Georgia house of representatives and a veteran of the civil war, is a candidate for the position of doorkeeper of the state senate.

Mishorse on Forsyth street near Trinity avenue when the machine driven by Bridges struck the horse. Simbour of slight love in the last word word.

Suit was filed in Spalding county which convenes the latter part of superior court through Attorney Len B. Guillebeau.

Simmons States Laz.

In the world of dreams I have my part,

To sleep for a season and hear no word of true love's truth or of light love's true love's truth or of light love's art.

Only the song of a secret bird.

—Algernon Charles Swinburne.

College Men Who Wrote Most of Today's Constitution WESTERN UNION



L. L. Petty, C. A. Jackson, G. R. Walker, John Rush, Ed Wilkinson, Preston Arkwright, Jr., S. M. Kelley. Second row: Dr. W. F. Melton, R. R. Berry, R. F. Cochran, Euclin Reeves, W. E. Stowe, Dutch Wilkes, Miss Ethel Bittick, Mrs. McGaghee, J. T. Hooks, P. M. Spurilin, T. K. MacDonnell, Lee Dismukes, Hal Spraggins, Clyder Tippens, Eugene Noyes, Mason Bibb. Third row: C. E. Glausier, G. R. Mitchell, J. D. Wooten, Paul West, Howard Travick, C. E. Weaver, Collins, J. F. Chalker, Signature of Parkey, Parkey Collins, J. F. Chalker, Signature of Parkey, Parkey C. S. Western, Collins, J. F. Chalker, Signature of Parkey, Science of Parkey, S J. A. McCurdy, Porter Harvey, Ben R. Crisler, Clyde Sullivan, T B. Smith, J. H. Johnston, T. C. Partridge, Elbert Peabody, C. N. Johnson.

vidual wake up to his duty and re-

INCOME TAX NEED.

We owe them our heart-

SPECIAL CLASSES IN SCHOOLS HERE

Eighteen Classes With 300 Students Smooth Way for Regular Courses in Educational System.

WILLARD R. GOLSAN.

Do you know what a special class is? A great many people do not know, and still more do not know there are 18 special classes having a combined enrollment of approximately 300 pupils in the city of Atlanta, and that Atlanta was the first city in the south to put special classes in her public school system.

What is a special class? There are three main types. The first type is for those pupils who are unable to keep up with their regular class work and show that they are unfit for the regular class routine. For pupils of this type, classes have been formed to teach them the things they can learn. These children learn most readily manual training. The boys are taught basket making, wood work and the like, while the girls are taught sewing, handwork, etc. These children are also given some regular class work. As a rule these WILLARD R. GOLSAN. Marein H. Harper, A. S. Johnson, Basi D. Edwards.

After due process of elimination, the Emory unit was designated by the commanding general of the Fourth Corps area for a special and final inspection by a board of officers from the war department at Washington, This inspection will determine whether or not Emory should receive the coveted "Distinguished College" designation. Announcement of the result of this inspection will be made on or about June 15.

Captain Falligant announces that approximately 50 Emory men will go to Camp McClelland, at Anniston, Ala., this summer, making an all-lands, this summer, making an all-lands, this summer, making an all-lands of the southeast have been unanimous in the history of its R. O. T. C.

TELL ARDEN.

CECIL ARDEN.

For three seasons she has taken prominent roles in a score or more productions at the New York opera house. Each time she has added on or about June 15.

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adjustment class at certain hours Featuring the joint concert with special work in the subjects in which Cecil Arden will be the production of The Highwaynan," by Alfred Noves, In this tuneful and colorful ballad, of the class. Thus we see that the adjustment class is a kind of smooth-

Miss Arden takes the solo role and the Glee club supports her in the delightful choruses. Both the soloist and the club will appear in the individual numbers.

Tickets for the concert will go on the concert Tickets for the concert will go on sale Thursday, May 24, at the Cable Piano company. Inasmuch as several hundred Emory commencement of Atlanta, There are plans on foot to establish in the near future a class for crippled children.

Special classes were first organizations of the commencement of the comme

OFFICES ARE OPENED FOR KIWANIS MEET

Paul E. McCready, assistant sec-retary of organization of Interna-tional Kiwanis, announces that Fred which will take place from Jule 2 to 15. This required will include ten classes beginning with '73, and with classes of every fifth year will cover classes down to the present time.

One of the first features to be enjoyed by the alumni will be the joint concert by Miss Cecil Arden, of the Metrocellitin Opera commany, and the Metrocellitin Opera commany, and the Metrocellitin Opera commany, and the second of the first features to be enjoyed by the alumni will be the joint concert by Miss Cecil Arden, of the Metrocellitin Opera commany, and the second of the first features to be enjoyed by the alumni will be the joint concert by Miss Cecil Arden, of the Metrocellitin Opera commany, and the second of the first features to be enjoyed by the alumni will be the joint concert by Miss Cecil Arden, of the Metrocellitin Opera commany, and the second of the first features to be enjoyed by the alumni will be the joint concert by Miss Cecil Arden, of the Miss Cecil Arden, of the Miss Cecil Arden, of the Metrocellitin Opera commany, and the second of the first features to be enjoyed by the alumni will be the joint concert by Miss Cecil Arden, of the Miss Cecil Arden

A Ballad of Dreamland

Out of the sun's way, hidden apart; In a softer bed than the soft white

snow's is, Under the roses I hid my heart. Why would it sleep not? Why should it start, When never a leaf of the rose-tree stirred? What made sleep flutter his wings Only the song of a secret bird.

Lie still. I said, for the wind's wing the song hit of the Follies, were writ-ten by Brooks Mell, of Atlanta. The program offers a great variety of original skits and musical comedy And mild leaves muffle the keen sun's dart; Lie still, for the wind on the warm sea dozes.

And the wind is unquiter yet than

thou art.

Does a thought in thee still as A thorn's wound smart?

Does the fang still fret thee of hope deferred?

What bids the lips of thy sleep dispart?

Emory Editorials

"IMPROVE THE SERVICE." Above the general turmoil of strikes sponsibility. and discord of today's commercial cut down the illiteracy, crime and industrial enterprises, we hear immorality that may come into the one note that bodes well for the per- country with some calsses of immisonnel of these organizations and their grants.

Synthesis or manifestation and their grants.

By their own actions we know that the women leaders are backing the service are being selected to head these concerns.

these concerns.

A generation ago the attitude of owners and workers was "damn the public." Then, business meant money-grabbing, making the most possible profit in the least possible time.

The goal of the successful business Not a few people are thinking about man was to retire.

In the large corporations today, and in place.

this spirit would be ruinous. Business men have learned that their mous incomes and the individuals with

has read about a home where some-

Society Event

Entertainment at Atlanta to

Be Full of Beauty and

Fun.

or the last three years rivaled the

lesigned by Martin Amorous, of At-

umbers. Mrs. Robin Adair and Miss Marian

Smith, in charge of the tickets, an-nounce the tickets will go on sale at

There will be four performances, May 21-22-23, with a matinee on Wed-nesday, May 23.

the Atlanta theater today.

Junior League

ry is host of others down to our present south-time with Woodrow Wilson, it is log-of ical then to say that the most permaenormous, and more so in our source land than in any other section. Of land than in any other section. Of lead then to say that the world is a NAME.

—GLENN R. WALKER. RESERVE OFFICERS NAME R. J. TRAVIS

Follies Brilliant GEORGIA LEADER DUTCH WILKES.

BY LEE DISMUKES AND Organization of the Reserve Offi-

cers' Association of Georgia was the M. C. completed at the chamber of commerce Tuesday night. Brigadier-General R. J. Travis, of Savannah, furniture store.

The Kiser agency has specialized was elected president. BY PRESTON S. ARKWRIGHT JR.

The next meeting of the reserve officers will be held in September at

The Junior League Follies, which Savannah. Permanent officers were elected five times.

It was further learned Wednesday for the last three years rivaled the Metropolitan opera as a social event. In social event, promises to be a gala occasion of much interest again this year.

The Follies of 1923 will be an elaborate and snappy production threatening to overshadow Zeigfeld and his beauties in all their glory. Much of the scenery has been brought from Los Angeles and one set of costumes was designed by Martin Amorous, of Attories.

Permanent officers were elected following a dinner meeting of the Attories as president, they are: First vice president, Lieutenant Colonel L. H. Harper, Macon: third vice president, Captain E. F. Griffith, Eatondesigned by Martin Amorous, of Attories were elected following a dinner meeting of the Attories as president, they are: First vice president, Lieutenant Colonel L. H. Harper, Macon: third vice president, Captain E. F. Griffith, Eatondesigned by Martin Amorous, of Attories were elected following a dinner meeting of the Attories were elected following a

Second Lieutenant nningham, Atlanta; esigned by Martin Amorous, of At-anta.

The words and music of "L-O-V."
he song hit of the Follies, were writ-en by Brooks Mell of Atlanta Phone Process Mell of Atlanta Phone Phone Process Mell of Atlanta Phone Phone Process Mell of Atlanta Phone Pho

EMORY NEWS IN RAGTIME

The state track meets has come and gone, which Emory "also ran,"
But still our glee club reigns susupreme, the finest in the lan'.
We ain't so good at runnin'. but

COMES HERE FRIDAY

Will Attend State Conven-Selective immigration would tend to tion of Members of Profession Last of Week.

> BY W. T. BELCHER.
> Dr. B. J. Palmer, originator of thiropractic, will arrive here Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, to attend the state convention of the Chiro-practic association, accompanied by his wife. Many Georgia and Atlanta

his wife. Many Georgia and Atlanta doctors of chiropractic here for the convention, will meet them at the station. A reception at the Ansley hotel, a dinner at 6:30 p. m., and a theater party afterwards, will constitute the first day's activities.

of journalism at Emory university and they are given tuenr first fiing and they are given tuenr first fiing into the intoxicating thrills of "newspapering."

It is the one day of all the year the students at Emory who are this question, so it must be current

Deeds of value have eds. Great masters o'clock, ionowed a chave passed on into oblivion. Great works of art have been wrought and lost, but great names have been made and retained.

The palmer will again address the associant form of the control or has read about a home where some-body was unhappy, or where on account of the home not being the right kind, some person has gone wrong in some way or the other. A great many homes may be made the right kind by an effort on someone's part.

The illiteracy in this country is lost, but great names nave been made to and retained.

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Beginning with the name of God, Plate, the philosopher: Alexander, the warrior: Achilles, Caesar, Aristotle and Virgil, then Shakespeare, John Milton, Shelley, Byron and a box of others down to our present likewages in this country is lost of others down to our present.

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Constitution radio station at 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

Student Body Includes Chinese, Koreans, South

\$150,000 IS PAID FOR PEACHTREE BRICK BUILDING

BY CARLTON WHITEHEAD.

The three-story brick building at 455-57 Peachtree street has been sold by Thompson and Mosely to Ben A. Wright, of Jackson. Ga., for \$150,000, it was learned Wednesday.

The transaction was shandled by the M. C. Kiser agency. It is understood that the purchaser will remodel the structure into a building suitable for a department store or a furniture store. chow; Carlos Godinho comes from Brazil, M. Yanikawara and H. Ki-

Peachtree property for a number f years. This particular building has banged hands through this agency

Permanent officers were elected lit was further learned wednesday that Mrs. M. C. Kiser has purchased that sector of the army of the Unit-States. In addition to General axis as president, they are: First road, The lot is 100 by 400 feet and the control of the Honry is located just south of the Henry DuBose home. The consideration was said to be approximately \$35.

STATE HOTEL MEN IN ANNUAL MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

BY W. T. BELCHER.

The Georgia State Hotel Men's ssociation will meet in Atlanta May association will meet in Atlanta May 25-26 at the Hotel Ansley. At 6 o'clock of the first day the Ansley hotel will entertain the vis-itors with the annual dinner. About one hundred hotel men and the wives of many are expected to at-tend. This convention will be the

CONFERENCE ENDS Quicker Service Is Set Up

as Goal by Officials Who Speak to Southeastern Officials.

BY PAUL D. WEST AND JOHN F. CHALKER.

After a three-day session at th Piedmont hotel, the Atlanta conference of managers and superintendents of the southeastern division of the Western Union Telegraph company came to a close Wednesday. Called together by H. C. Worthen, general manager of this division, plans for the future were discussed. Problems and their solution comprised the greater part of the program of the conference. Delegates to the conference included managers and superintendents from all states east of the Mississippi river and south of the Potomac river. The keynote of the entire conference was increased efficiency in Western Union service.

The addresses of the sion were made by H. W. Griffis and A. C. Kaufman, general commercial agents, of New York city, and G. T. Butts, division cable manager, of Afmade by H. W. Griffis and

Quick Service Sought.

Girl Reporter's

Interest Aroused

By Typewriters

passion for Maimed.

BY MARTHA RANDOLPH.

of journalism at Emory university

Americans and Others.

BY G. R. WALKER.

Emory university has the most cos-mopolitan student body of any insti-

China is represented by Joseph S.

Shen, who comes from Soochow, and is a graduate of the University of Sc

peoples.

Foreign ideas and customs may be had from any of them, each being well informed about his native land.

The school of business administration is fortunate in having as an instructor, Professor Hugh C. Frame, who comes from Nova Scotia. Mr. Frame has a master's degree from Harvard and will soon receive his doctor's degree.

Bishop W. A. Candler

Has Two Anniversaries

tution in the south.

Quick Service Sought.

Following a number of discussion groups in which various phases of American and foreign service were treated, the delegates reassembled in the convention hall where the closing speeches were made by H. C. Worthen, general manager, who presided: B. F. Ragsdale division superintendent of Atlanta, and H. W. Griffis, of ent, of Atlanta, and H. W. Griffis, of

Love for Instruments At-New York.
Reassembling after luncheon, Mr.
Griffis, general commercial agent,
speaking to a group of branch mantributed to Humane Com-

speaking to a group of branch managers, urged a greater manifestation of interest and enthusiasm in the matter of rendering quick and efficient service as well as more supervised and thorough study of business conditions and methods.

"No company as yet has been able to render better service than the Western Union in the matter of 15-20 minute service, as is now in practice by our company," stated Mr. Griffis. He further stated that with the methods now in use, service would

and in place.

The large corporations today, this spirit would be ruinous Basiness are sent and the place of the state and the sent and the place of the state and the set appearance of the state and the state of the state and the set appearance of the state and the state of the state and the set appearance of the state and the state of the state and th

Many Nations
Represented on
Emory Campus

cerned.
In closing, he urged that the delegates adopt the motto, "Service and personal attention."

Mr. Worthen, in the closing address of the conference, stated that the was highly pleased with the work of the southeastern division. He urged the delegates to be prepared, to be ambitious and to be enthusiastic. The next conference of this division will be held in October,

> Student Bodies Are Found Free

Of Agnosticism Methodist Education Secre-

Brazil, M. Yanikawara and H. Kimura come from Japan, A. Serex comes from Switzerland, John Rassmussen is from Poland, all in the school of theology. Raymond Suarez is from Cuba and is in the school of liberal arts. Egbert Van Buren is from Central America. King C. Lee and C. M. Kim are from Korea. Mr. Lee is a student in the Lamar school of law. Mr. Kim is a student in the theological department.

All are representative students, All are representative students, and the stopped over tary Says Damage From Evolution Over-Rated.

BY JOHN F. CHALKER.

"Inroads of so-called heresy and rationalism on college student bodies have been over-estimated," said Dr. Stonewall Anderson, general education Secretary Says Damage From Evolution Over-Rated. odist church, when he stopped over each an outstanding example of the scholastic achievements of their respective countries. All are seeking the highest degrees offered by our American universities so that they may take the learning back to their needles.

"As a matter of fact, the moral and search of the stopped over a few minutes with friends in the Terminal station Wednesday night. He was returning to Nashville from a tour of inspection at Latirange Femeral Countries." As a matter of fact, the moral and

"As a matter of fact, the moral and religious lite as found among the college students and faculties is of the choicest and purest type," said Dr. Anderson, "Doctrines of evolution, and their resulting skepticism fail to undermine the faiths and religious principles of the students. The church as a whole is making greater progress than ever before as a humanitarian institution, in meeting the every-day needs, and in fulfilling its mission to

During his visit to LaGrange Mr. Has Two Anniversaries
Of Services This Week
BY RICHARD BERRY.

During his visit to LaGrange Mr. Anderson with a number of prominent LaGrange citizens, visited and inspected the LaGrange College for Women. As a result of this inspection, he expressed himself as being highly pleased with the splendid type of work carried on the interest and carried on the interest a

when tous the apps of the seed by May 23.

PI MAPPA PHI MEET
The green land's name that a charm
incloses.
It never was writ in the traveler's
And sweet on its trees as the fruit
that grows is.
It never was sold in the merchant's
The swallows of dreams through its
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Your Cooperation Is Wanted in Carrying Out Constructive Plan for Solution of Atlanta's Present and Future Transportation Problem

THE LIFE BLOOD of a city is made up of people--just folks. In order that a city may grow and prosper, its life blood must be able to circulate with comparative ease and by some dependable method. Therefore, a system of transportation to carry people to and from their work and play may well be called as important to a city as the blood circulatory system is to a human being.

The Georgia Railway & Power Company realizes its responsibility to provide Atlanta with a transportation system that will always be as adequate, dependable and important an adjunct to this City as the blood circulation is to any healthy youngster who expects to grow.

IN ORDER to meet this responsibility the Company has prepared a constructive plan for solving the present and future transportation problem of Atlanta. The plan has been filed with the City Clerk for presentation to the Mayor and General Council next Monday, May 21. In confidence that the general public is interested in a plan of such importance to the Atlanta of Today as well as the Atlanta of Tomorrow, a summary of the petition is presented here for your information.

Desires to Furnish Best Possible Service

The Company proposes what it believes is a constructive program and one which it hopes and believes will benefit the public generally by making it possible for the company to prepare to furnish better, safer, quicker and more extensive transportation service in the future.

There Is No Desire to Dodge Responsibility

The Company has no desire to dodge or evade a particle of its responsibility. That responsibility is to transport the people of Atlanta in pursuit of their daily occupations, in as reasonably comfortable, safe, regular and fast manner as the traffic conditions and complications on the streets will permit and at the lowest rate of fare that will support the service.

Handicapped in Effort To Develop Service

The Company is now handicapped in its efforts to carry on and develop transportation service. Automobiles are taking away a great portion of the natural growth of the street railway.

Unregulated jitney competition has been making heavy inroads on the Company's revenue.

Traffic congestion and lack of enforcement of traffic regulations are increasing accidents and making it unduly expensive and difficult to give good service.

The operating expenses are increasing to the extent that in 1922 they were 72 per cent of the gross revenue as compared with 50 per cent in 1909.

These conditions make the street car service now being furnished unprofitable. Extensions of tracks and the inauguration of other forms of transportation are impossible, no matter how much the Company desires to furnish the service, because no capital can be obtained for the purpose

The program submitted in order to enable the Company to furnish a comprehensive system of adequate transportation is as follows:

- 1. Improvements to the street railway system:
- (a) General improvement in track, cars and electric system.
- (b) Speeding up of cars and general improvement of service as a basis for increased travel.
- 2. Organization of a system of bus transportation to supplement the street railroad transporta-
- 3. Increased sale and use of tickets by the sale of three for twenty cents, instead of books of fifteen for one dollar.

(1) Improvements to the Street Railway System

Before asking greater public support and cooperation, by very great effort and strong assurance that this support and cooperation would be given the Company, it finally succeeded in providing over \$1,300,000.00 for general improvements during 1923.

(2) Bus Transportation System

It will be many years probably before the Company can extend service by building tracks into developing areas. Those areas will in future require some form of transportation. The motor bus affords the opportunity to provide this. This company stands ready to provide this method of transportaton to meet the demands of the public for service to the extent that the transportation system as a whole can support itself. For such service to meet the needs of the Public, it must be responsible, dependable, backed by ample capital and thoroughly regulated.

(3) Sale of Three Tickets For Twenty Cents

The purpose of this is to increase the sale of tickets thereby eliminating some of the delays caused by the fact that at present most of the car riders pay cash fare and the loading of cars is delayed making change. Increased use of tickets will speed up the cars.

Cooperation Asked in Two Particulars

The cooperation of the city is asked in two particulars, namely:

1. Regulation of jitneys by enforcement of existing laws, and the passage and enforcement of all regulations necessary to prevent unfair competition.

A community which has invited the investment of vast sums of money in providing reliable and permanent transportation service should in its own interest protect the service from unfair competition.

City Loses on Every Litney

The City actually loses money through the operation of every jitney on the streets of Atlanta. The money the jitneys take in is taken away from the street railway company and lessens its ability to maintain its service and prevents extensions. The City also loses on what the jitneys take in the two per cent tax which the street railway company pays the City on its gross receipts, and which becomes three per cent by the contract in 1925. Assuming that a jitney takes in \$10.00 per day, or \$3,600.00 a year, and that that amount is taken away from the street railway Company, the city loses two per cent per annum on \$3,600.00, or \$72.00 cash loss per year on each jitney on the item of gross receipts tax

Street cars cannot be profitably operated on the same streets with unregulated and untaxed jitneys.

The problem now to be solved by the public of Atlanta is whether it is best in the public interest to cooperate with and support the present street railroad system and the plan herewith proposed for expansion of transportation service or whether to permit and encourage unregulated jitney operation.

It is much more to the public interest to solve this problem rightly now than to let it drag on with deteriorating service.

It is manifestly contrary to public interest to permit unregulated jitney competition which injures the street railway because the city can not grow or prosper without street railway service.

Everybody Delayed by Congestion of Traffic

2. Traffic Regulations:

250,000 passengers use the street cars daily. They are the people whose time is their chief asset. The loss of time means more to them than to any other class of our citizens. They are being subjected to ever increasing delays owing to the fact that proper regulation of traffic is not enforced.

First-class street railway service satisfactory to the public can not be furnished on Atlanta's streets without rigid enforcement of proper regulation of traffic. Automobile users, truck users and street car riders will all benefit from real enforcement of traffic regulations. The public will to regulate traffic in the interest of all classes of the public must be aroused. The individual must be convinced that it is to his personal interest to strictly observe the traffic ordinances because they save his time, whether he uses an automobile, a truck or a street car.

What Is Best For the Public?

A first-class, adequate transportation system is one of the greatest assets a city can have. There is no method by which transportation service to handle passengers in volume can be furnished except by rail transportation. Public cooperation and support in enforcing regulation of traffic is necessary to provide a first-class adequate transportation system.

The question is simply, is it or not good policy to cooperate with and support the vast street rail-road investment and by all proper means see that it earns a fair return on that investment, because if for no other reasons, that is the only way to get more and better street railway service? This petition deals with the future, and the plan it proposes is designed to take care of the needs of the public for transportation service in the future. In order that Atlanta may reach a population of 500,-000, a goal which we all are working for and confidently expect to reach, it is essential to keep the transportation system fully abreast of the growth and sufficient to meet the necessities of the increased population, and at least twenty-five million dollars of new capital will be necessary to furnish adequate transportation for 500,000 people.

CINCERE COOPERATION on the part of the City, the Public and the Company on a constructive program of the character herewith proposed would be of untold benefit to the City. The Company wishes to cooperate with the Civic organizations, the City Officials and the General Public, and herewith pledges such cooperation on its part. Your cooperation is wanted and your comment on this plan will be welcomed.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

News of Society

THE CONSTITUTION'S ATLY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE Features Which Will Interest Every Woman.

Miss Holleman Entertains Graduating Class at Tea

tess at a pretty tea from 5 to 6 Jolly, Marietta Norris and Isabelle

Miss Elizabeth Holleman was hos- officers of the class, Misses Ruth

Miss Ellen Ramey Is Honored

SHOES OF CHARACTER

French Sandals Light Blue-

Jade Green-

Strictly Hand-

Made

Mrs. J. B. Lapsley, who has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. L. B. Daniel and Miss Abby C. Butler, at 1176 Piedmont avenue, left Sunday afternoon for Little Rock, Ark. to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. Griffin, Mrs. Lapsley is a former resident of Atlanta and was a guest at the affairs attendant upon National Federation week.

Steve Mattingly left yesterday for Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. William Shallenberger has returned from a visit of several weeks in New York city.

The friends of John M. Green, president Atlanta Sunday School association, will regret to know he is ill at Mrs. Mrs. Lapsley is a former resident of the senior class.

May 26, Saturday: 1:30 p. m. is alumnae luncheon to senior class; it Si. 30 p. m., presentation by the Blackfriars of "A Midsummer Night's a Dream."

May 27, Sunday: 11 a. m., bacca-

Among the Atlantaus stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York are Miss Julia Brady, Mrs. Mary Evin Gilfillan and R. E. Don-Of DeKalb Council.

Mrs. Mary Brown and Miss Frances Brown left yesterday for an extended stay in New York, after which they will visit points of interest in the west. They will return to Atlanta in September.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Parent-Teacher council of DeKalls county will be held at Glenwood school Decatur, Friday, May 18, at 3:30 o'clock.

After a short business meeting a tea will be given for the teachers of the county and Decatur schools.

Miss Alice Horwitz will receive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Strauss, of 42 Fairview road, Sunday, May 20.

Misses Mary and Margaret McDonald entertained Wednesday at a bridge-tea in compliment to Mrs. James Meegan, of Washington, D. C., the guest of her sister, Miss Annie Flynn.

Mrs. William Haines Mills is recovering at her home in North Boulestard park from a recent illness.

Miss Katherine Irene Shirley is spending several weeks visiting her harents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shirley, at Olga, Fla.

Mrs. Clyde Wooten and her dauchter, Miss Lanier Wooten, of Augustof Several weeks to Mrs. William Lanier, and her mother, Mrs. L. J. Wagner, Little Miss Wooten is a name-sake of Mrs. Lanier and was christened at the First Presbyterian church in Augusta on Sunday.

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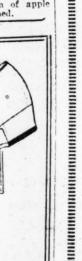
Mrs. J. W. Leroux is convalescing at her home, 23 Park street, after an illness at the Piedmont sanitarium.

Misses Mary and Margaret McDonald cutertained Wednesday at a bridge-tea in compliant to Mrs. Leroux is convalent in the complement of the street. The reception rooms were artistically decorated with spring flowers from the garden of the hostess. The table in the dining-room was over-laid with a cover of filet lace. A large silver urn, filled with snap-dragons and pink roses, adorned the

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May Day Fete Will Take Place At Wingfield

o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in compliment to the faculty and graduating class of Washington seminary at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Holleman, mother of the hostess; Mrs. George M. Niles, Mrs. The spacious reception apartments of the home were adorned with quantities of spring flowers in yellow and white, the class colors.

Receiving with the hostess were the Receiving and Martha Bowen.

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Ellen Ramey Is Honored

With Evening Bridge Party

Compliment to Miss Ellen Covered with a lace cloth over yelevening bridge party on at her home on Piedmont of yellow flag lilies, Yellow tapers the sassociation, thereby centering a large social interest.

Mrs. Slaton, the hostess, will be assisted by the ex-presidents of the Sheltering Arms and members of the She With Evening Diag.

A lovely compliment to Miss Ellen Ramey, a tride-elect, was Miss Mary Barnett's evening bridge party on Wednesday at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Three tables of players were insured, the guests including the members of Miss Ramey's bridal party and a few close friends.

The home was decorated in spring flowers in the pastel shades. After the game a buffet supper was served.

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The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth over yellow tapers with the content a bowl of yellow flag lilies. Yellow tapers borned in silver holders.

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Mrs. Barnett were a white lace dinner gown.

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Mrs. Marion Harper, Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, Mrs. Lohn. F. MacDougald, Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mrs. Robert Harvey, Mrs. John. F. MacDougald, Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mrs. Robert Harvey, Mrs. Soel Hurt, Jr., Mrs. Philip Alston, Mrs. Lee Jordan, Mrs. C. E. Sciple, Mrs. Willem L. Moore, Mrs. James E. Hickey.

The guests will be seated on the lawn near the formal gardens for a brief but beautiful program cranged by the kindergarten teachers (under the Maypole dance and a flower play in costume. Mrs. William Claer and charmed the maypole dance and a flower play in costume. Mrs. William Claer and charmed the maypole dance and a flower play in costume.

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Glayton, John Murray, Harry Thompson,
William Ward, Morris Evans, Henry Johnson and Dunbar Bailey.
The chapterons will be Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Patterson,
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minnich, Dr. and Mrs.
Frank K. Boland, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen
Barn 'tt, Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mr. and Mrs.
George Forrester and others.

Pageant Postponed.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson Will Leave for New York



association, marks a loss to Atlanta's her position with The Woman's Press social service workers and college gives her unusual opportunities for women in whose interests Miss Wil- advancement in her chosen field. The son has been closely identified. A graduate of Agnes Scott college in 1922, where she received her A.B. degree, Miss Wilson for the past year has been associate secretary of the employment bureau of the local Young Women's Christian association that was formerly conducted at the

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins will compliment Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Mrs. Wilkins Caigle will give a bridge party this afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf club in honor of Mrs. Samuel Vinerman, of Greenville, S. C., who is visiting her at the Georgian Terrace.

The Bessie Tift alumnae of Atlanta will meet for luncheon at the Daffodil tea room at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Stanley will give a bridge-luncheon in compliment to Miss Caroline Montgomery, a bride-elect.

Mrs. Madison Brooks will give a bridge-tea for Mrs. James Meegan.

Mrs. Otis Poundstone will give a bridge-tea for Miss Bessie Culley.

Miss Mary Jimmy Pattillo will give an afternoon tea in compliment to Mrs. Kerfoot Hancock, a recent bride. Decatur Rebekah lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F., will give an apron party this evening at the new I. O. O. F. hall, corner North Candler street and

The Washington Seminary vaudeville will be an event of this evening at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. George L. Brower will entertain at tea this afternoon in compliment to Mrs. E. R. Brower, of Des Moines, lowa, at her home on Peach-

The spectacular pageant which was to have been given this afternoon at Peters Park by the Junior Music club, has been postponed on account of the rainsform Tuesday afternoon. It will take place on Monday afternoon next at 5 o'clock. Tickets bought for the Thursday performance will, of course, be good for next Monday, May 21.

Friends and patrons and members of the Music club students are promised a treat, as many of the most talented children in Atlanta will take place on Monday afternoon at Cable hall. Adults 50c and children 25c.



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Whatever your plans for the summer you want practical dresses—cool and inviting aids to make hot weather bearable. Easy to slip-on dresses for shopping, motoring, etc. TWO HUNDRED in the Sale! All are this season's styles. Sizes range from 16 to 42. Don't wait and envy your neighbor's purchase tonight. Be here at nine and choose several, you'll count yourself lucky the summer long. Silk dresses, \$9.95.



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Rich's Reg. \$1.79 "Silver Bleach" -Tomorrow's the day to restock the linen closet, with savings of 40c on every sheet—80c on every pair. And it's the Rich special "Silver Bleach" brand. The

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size is 81x90. Buy for months to come-

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designs. They are round and scalloped. The size is 72 inches. The special price for tomorrow is \$2.50.

-You will be delighted wiht the quality

of these extra fine mercerized damask ta-

ble cloths and with the pretty conventional

Huck Towels, doz. \$1.25 -Reg. 15c each-buy by the dozen tomorrow and save while you replenish an ever-needed household staple. These hemstitched hand towels are made of excellent quality huck toweling. The number is limited—better come early tomorrow, Dozen -Rich's, Main Floor

Embroidered Banding 59c

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Novelty Banding, 79c

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baby's first size. Hand done feather stitching is

Pinning Bands, 19c Reg. 35c. Knitted bands, fitted style. Adjustable loop with safety pin in back.

Cotton Shirts, 4 for \$1 -Reg. 50c. This is really HALF PRICE -for the shirts regularly sell for 50c each. Now, 4 for \$1.

Cotton Shirts, 3 for \$1 -Reg. 65c. Summer weight, all cotton. First size to two years. Anniversary Price, 3 for \$1.

dainty at neck and cuffs and fine Val. lace finishes them. They're quite worthy to be baby's first garment. In May Sale, \$1. Cotton Shirts, 3 for \$1

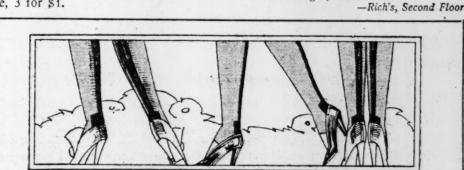
> -Reg. 65c - with sleeves. Crocheted edges. Medium weight. Infants' sizes to two years. Anniversary price, 3 for \$1.

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or strap handles with short ends and tips to match. And best of all—THEY WILL SHED RAIN 25-in. size with 8 ribs.

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Sale. Another point for the great Anniversary! Gloria silk covering with grosgrain silk border. Black only—silk mixed.

-Rich's, Main Floo

The last regular meeting for the as each flower comes into bloom in year of the College Park Woman's season. club was held Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic hall in College Park. body gave several selections during the This meeting brought to a close one afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Algee, chairman of legislative committee, gave an interesting paper in which she discussed the plans and aims of the club. She stressed the changes in the child labor laws of the state, and also the fact that the country should have uniform divorce laws. Mrs. Algee explained that there are several clubs composed of women which are working with these ends in view.

Mrs. Thornton; recording secretary, Mrs. L. O. Freeman; corresponding when secretary, Mrs. H. Chase; libraria, the C. Ray.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Butle, and auditor, Mrs. Ray.

Atlanta Council P.-T. A.

To Meet Friday.

The council of Atlanta Parent-these ends in view.

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Members of the club are planning to continue exhibitions of flowers, which have brought many words of approval in the past, and to make these floral attractions even better than they have been in the past. It is planned to give a show the year by Mrs. R. M. Walker, chairman, and a full attendance is desired.

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Women Present First Bankhead Highway

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, there was unveiled at Tupelo, This meeting brought to a close one of the most successful years of the club from the point f view of work accomplished, as well as for foundations laid for future work. Plans have been made for the building of a house for the club.

Mrs. C. A. Algee, chairman of legislative committee, gave an interesting of the club.

Mrs. Thornton; recording secretary, when he discovered the Mississippi Miss., the first monument presented

when he discovered the Mississippi river. The monument is the gift of the Colonial Dames of Mississippi, who sent invitations to prominent people throughout the United States. The ceremony of unveiling and presentation was impressive and simple. The mayor of Tupelo responded for the city. J. A. Rountree, director general, responded for the Bankhead Highway association, and Mrs. John Rowles Jones, chairman of the Mississippi division, responded for the woman's commission of the highway. Telegrams were read from Mrs. Albert Thornton, president, who was unable to attend on account of conable to attend on account of con-

able to attend on account of con-flicting engagements. At the earlier convention in Greenville, S. C., the week of April 16, many reports were wild azelea, artistically arranged in

week of April 16, many reports were made by members of the woman's commission to the states that the highway traverse.

The reports of Georgia, Mississippi, District of Columbia and California were outstanding, and showed wonderful work accomplished. In apprecition of the women's work, resolutions were adopted extending hearty thanks to Mrs. Thornton and all members of the woman's commission for the splendid work done. National attention has been attracted by the important of the states of the woman's commission for the splendid work done. National attention has been attracted by the important of the work of the woman's commission for the splendid work done. National attention has been attracted by the important of the woman's commission for the woman's commission for the woman's commission for the woman's commission for the woman's condition with a flesh colored that of the woman's commission for the woman's commission for the woman's work and the work and the woman's with a flesh colored in peacock blue crepe with a black picture hat.

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various states show that 90 per cent of the Bankhead highway is already under construction. Over half of the highway has been marked so that tourists can travel over the state.

Topics Club

The Modern Topics club met Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., and planned for the annual breakfast, which will be given at the East Lake Country club Thursday, May 31.

The study course on Georgia was conducted at this meeting and a more intensive study of the noted men and women of Georgia planned men and women of Georgia planned

men and women of Georgia planned for the ensuing year.

Election of officers, which preceded the social part of the meeting, resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Ben Padgett; first vice president. Mrs. T. D. Body; second vice president, Mrs. T. D. Body; second vice president, Mrs. Hugh Howell; recording secretary, Miss W. S. Abercrombie; treasurer, Mrs. Hardy Padgett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Hadley; custodian, Mrs. L. D. Sanders, and press chairman, Mrs. McLemore.

Miss Scott

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Master Chester Kitchings will assist in this program.

A cordial invitation is extended every one desiring to attend. The members of the class are Massen Leila Mae Bell, Lucile Mason, Juniel Dodd, Ruth Hull, Lila Luck Frances Cruse, Christia Street, Grace Orive, Christia Street, G

Is Hostess. Miss Clara Louise Scott was host Ans Chira Lodies Scott was hose-ess at an informal bridge-tea Wednes-day at her home on West Peachtree street, in compliment to Miss Rebecca Hill, the guest of Miss Jane Sams. The rooms where the game was played were attractively decorated with spring flowers.

with spring flowers.

The guests included a few close friends of the honor guest.

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

ar monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher association of Fulton High school will meet at he usual hour this afternoon at the school.

The Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association will hold its last meetng of the year at 3 o'clock, at the school.

The Alliance Française will hold its regular meeting this afternoon 3:30 o'clock, at the residence of Miss Doucette Lareadon in Kirkwood. The Parent-Teacher association of Lakewood Heights school will hold

The regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary of the Henry Thomas Ross Post No. 78 will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Kimball House. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Bessie Cully Is Honored.

Mrs. Clarence Coppedge was hostess at tea Wednesday afternoon in compliment to her guest, Miss Bessie Cul-ly, of San Francisco, at the Atlanta

Woman's club-

Mrs. Boykin wore a becoming gown of gold cloth draped with brown lace, and a lavender hat.

and a layender hat.

Mrs. Grier was gowned in gold colored Georgette with hat to match.

Mrs. Walkley wore a gown of blue Georgette and a corsage of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Partridge were cocca brown rose heavily beaded, and a corsage Is Hostess.

of sweetheart roses and sweet peas.

About 100 guests called during the

Mrs. C. W. Battle Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. W. W. Banks entertained informally at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Battle, of Culloden, The guests includ-ed sixteen former school friends of

Miss Mary Hagerthy, of Augusta, Maine, who is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Darby, was honor guest at the bridge luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Virgil Shepard at her home on Walk-returned at her home of the home er terrace. The rooms where the game was

played were decorated with mountain laurel, and the same beautiful flowers decorated the luncheon table.

ers decorated the luncheon table.

Mrs. Shepard received her guests wearing a gown of gray crepe.

Eight guests were invited to meet Miss Hagerthy.

Mrs. W. W. Blackman was hostess Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon for this charming visitor, given at the Cenital City club. Capital City club.

Mrs. R. C. Darby will entertain for her guest next Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Owens

Honors Miss Ramey. Mrs. Bert Owens entertained Wednesday at a bridge-tea in compliment to Miss Ellen Ramey, a bride-elect of June, at her lovely home in

Spring flowers were used in the decoration of the reception rooms.
The honor guest was presented a
piece of lingerie and the winners of
top score and consolation were presented Japanese novelties. After the

me tea was served. the honoree.

Mrs. Battle was gowned in black lace veiling satin.

Miss Ramee was served.

Miss Ramee was gowned in a gray crepe with Harding blue draperies and worn with a black and white

Mrs. Owens were a gown of black repe, combined with black lace..

Have Meeting at Druid Hills Club

The Atlanta chapter of the American Association of University Women met at the Druid Hills Golf club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. K. Large presided.

The association contributed to the Agnes Glenn memorial scholarship fund: listened to a report from Mrs. Lively on the University club house in Washington; voted to aid Miss Moran, of the state university, in the effort, see its making to secure a Moran, of the state university, in the effort she is making to secure a woman's dormitory at the state university and voted also to work for a larger appropriation for Tech.

The meeting closed with a charming program in which Miss Evelyn Lovett gave three old English ballads, after which tea was served on the terrore.

The top score prize was a handpainted dorin, and the consolation
prize was a French novelty.

Miss Kendrick wore a gown of
Miss Palmer was gowned in blue
crepe, heavily beaded.

Miss Harmon wore a gown of
Miss Harmon was performed by
the Rev. G. A. Bartlett, of Prentis, N.
C., in the presence of a few friends
and relatives. Roses and plants were
the chief decorations used.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of midnight blue crepe Romain with hat came and accessories

brown crepe.

The guests included Miss Harmon, Miss Palmer, Miss Jennie Lee Denicon, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Alice Smith and Miss Sara Smith.

Mrs. Shepard

maine, with hat, cape and access to match.

The groom is well and favorably known. Immediately after the ceremony, they left for Atlanta, where they will spend a few days before returning to the beautiful country home of the groom, where they will reside.

The LaGrange College Alumnae association held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James Buchanan.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. James Rig-ley, president: Mrs. Gordon Stipe, vice president: Miss Florence Baxter, recording secretary; Mss Idella Bel-

Campbell, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas
Campbell, secretary.

After the business had been dispensed with the club enjoyed a social hour. The hostess was assisted the direction of Miss Ethel Bowers.

University Women North Carolina Society Gives Annual Banquet Saturday

Miss Gladys Palmer, of Charlotte,
N. C., who is the guest of Miss Rebeca Harmon, was honor guest at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Carlan Weds
Joseph Candell.
Homer, Ga., May 16.—A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Ossie Mae Carlan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shope, secretary of the swilliary, who will talk on North spring flowers. The luncheon table was covered with a Philippino embroidered cover and held in the center a vase of American beauty roses.

The top score prize was a handpainted dorin, and the consolation wrize was a French novelty.

Miss Kendrick wore a gown of the Rev. G. A. Rastlan.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president of the auxiliary and accepted by Mrs. D. Stevenson, president of the auxiliary and accepted by Mrs. D. Stevenson, president of the woman's auxiliary has made during the year of its existence, and who will make mention of some of the plans the women have arranged to secure and who will make mention of some of the plans the women have arranged to the plans the women have arranged the plans the women have

North Carolina Soci ty for Men, of which Dr. Claude Hughes is president, will give their annual banquet Saturday, May 19, at the Druid Hills Golf club.

About this time last year a woman's auxiliary was organized, and this year marks the second time they have joined in celebrating this period with the men's society. It is one of the most notable days of the whole year to North Carolinians (May 20), in which they recognize the signing of the Declaration of Independence at Charlotte nearly 14 months before the declaration at Philadelphia.

The principal address of the evening will be by Dr. Ben R. Lacy, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Atlanta. He will be followed by Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president of the woman's auxiliary, whose subject will be the progress the auxiliary has made during the year of its existence.

Has It's 'Little Commencement

Gainesville, Ga., May 16.—"Little Commencement" at Brenau college, planned with enthusiasm and anticipated not only by the college community but by a large number of visitors, closed with the annual grand concert followed by the terrace "prom" Monday evening.

The annual track meet was held on the athletic field on Monday morning, the sophomores winning first place with six events.

In the afternoon the annual class day exercises centered around the "Crow's Nest," and the beautiful processional.

The American was unanimously re-elected president of the Home Park P.T. A. at the meeting of the association Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Freeman was unanimously re-elected president of the Home Park P.T. A. at the meeting of the association Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Freeman was unanimously re-elected president of the Home Park P.T. A. at the meeting of the association Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Freeman was unanimously re-elected president of the Home Park P.T. A. at the meeting of the association Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Freeman was unanimously re-elected president of the Home Park P.T. A. at the meeting of the association Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Freeman was unanimously re-elected president of the Home Park P.T. A. at the meeting of the association Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Freeman was unanimously re-elected president of the Home Park P.T. A. at the meeting of the association Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Freeman was unanimously re-elected president of the mously re-elected president of the mously re-elected president of the eastering of the association was unanimously re-elected president of the Home Park P.T. A. at the meeting of the association was unanimously re-elected president of the Home Park P.T. A. at the meeting of the association was unanimously re-elected president of the association was unanimously re-elected president of the office of president for three consecutive years and under her leadership the organization has advanced and accomplished much good.

The other officers elected were Mrs. L. E. Wisenhamer, Gainesville, Ga., May 16,-"Little

After the business had been dispensed with, the club enjoyed a social hour. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. The following young ladies took part in the program: Misses Mararate McCarroll, Cornelia Leavy, Edith Hampson, Louise Edwards, Eula Budney, Leila Elder, Mary Pope Reece, Rachel de Ryder, Lucile Steinberg, Roberta Ross, Ursula Johnson, Addie. Weltch, Eloise Alexander, Louise Chenoweth, Floyd Childs, Mattie Steinberg, Roberta Ross, Ursula Johnson, Addie. Weltch, Eloise Alexander, Louise Chenoweth, Floyd Childs, Mattie Strick, Saturday, May 19.

All who will give rummage or help at the sale please phone Mrs. Dr. Wilmer, Hemlock 2467.

Rebekah Lodge
To Give Party.

Decatur Rebekah lodge, No. 31, I. Who will give an apron party this evening at the new I. O. O. F., will give an apron party this evening at the new I. O. O. F. Louise Chenner, Mary Annie Brown, and Ruth Strickland.

Aprons will be furnished at the lodge room to those who have none.

Elected Home Park P.-T. A. President

Mrs. J. F. Freeman was unani-

In the evening the Japanese festival was given at Lake Takeda under Will Present Play.

The guild is honored in having Mrs. Yould put this production on and a large attendance is expected.

Fifth District Thanks Donors.

The members of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Albert Akers, president, wishes to thank the following for donations to thank the following for donations to the Tallaulah pilgrimage: J. H. Heinz Pickle company: L. W. Rogers' company, Garden Potato Chip com-pany, New South Bakery, NuGrape company, Cable Piano company Jessup and Antrim company, Gate City Ice Cream company and the Southern railway for the many cour-tesies extended.

Fulton High School Has Home Exhibit.

The home economics department of Fulton High school will give an exhibit Thursday afternoon to which all patrons and friends of the school are invited.

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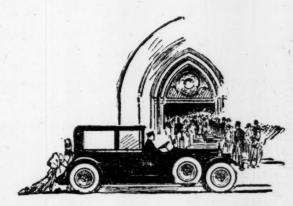
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The entire program for the Junior League Follies; Boy, Charles Wynne; Girl, League Follies, printed for the first time today, in The Atlanta Constitution, is full of interesting features, including a sketch with Mr. McDonald and Ted Miller; gypsy and Quaker Seenes, a "circus." Apache dances, choruses, and any number of delightful dances. The Follies begin Monday evening, May 21, and will continue through May 23 with a matinee Wednesday, May 23.

The program follows:

"En Casserole"—Follies Girl of 1925, Miss Margaret White: Cook. Moore Pearsens Property of the Cook. Moore Pearsens Property of the

ale of Oriental Love"-Ted Miller, Jr., Class Picnic, James Love, Mr. McDonald; Oriental At Lakewood.

"Rosetime"—Charles Wynne and Miss largaret Nelson: assisted by chorus.

"Katinka"—Mother, Miss Corday Rice; ather, Pup McWhorter: Katinka.
"Memories"—Miss Nelson and chorus.
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Sings For College Girls



Riely Eakin, dramatic soprano, in the costume in which she will sing "Buddha" as a feature of the vaudeville entertainment at the Woman's club tonight, given by the 1922 class of Washington seminary. She will be accompanied at the piano by Marguerite Bartholomew.

Closing Program Announced By Washington Seminary

Beginning on Saturday, May 19. in honor of the graduating class, tenwith an alumnae reception on the dered by "Mammy Harrell," at the day. May 24, with graduation exercises at the Atlanta theater, the commencement program of Washington seminary is characterized by a number of colorful parties and other.

Twelfth street.

Miss Grace Powell will entertain Monday at a bridge-tea at her home on Peachtree.

The Atlanta Woman's club will be

seminary is characterized by a number of colorful parties and other interesting events.

On Sunday, May 20, at 11 a.m., at the All Saints' Episcopal church, the baccalaurate service will be conducted by the Rev. W. W. Mëmminger.

The forty-fifth annual concert, in the seminary chapel, at 8:15 p. m., will be a feature of Monday, May 21. Class day celebration, on Wednesday, in the seminary chapel will be followed that evening by a reception tendered the graduating class by Mr. and Mrs. Scott, and Miss Emma Scott. On Thursday morning the semior class will be the guests of Miss Emily Melating class by Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Phail at a theater party.

ed by a recention tengered the gradu-ating class by Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Miss Emma Scott.

Will be the guests of Biss Phail at a theater party.

Graduating Class.

first of a series of delightful parties honoring the faculty and grad-uating class was a tea, given by Miss Elizabeth Holleman, Wednesday, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Aileen Lonsdale will entertain on Thursday, the faculty and senior class at a tea, at her home on Peach-Friday will be marked by a dinner

seminary lawn and ending on Thurs- home of Miss Mollie Harrell, 60 East

Miss Emma Scott.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of St. Marks M. E. church, couth, on Thursday, May 24, at the Atlanta theater.

First Tea Given.

Graduating Class.

The members of the graduating class are: Miss Theadosia Beckham, Miss Martha Bowen, Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, Miss Elegais Ruchanau, Miss Frankle Cannon, Miss Yolande Gwyn, Miss Elteghia Ruchanau, Miss Frankle Cannon, Miss Yolande Gwyn, Miss Elteghia Holloman, Misses Louise and Christina Graduating class are: Miss Allevier Miss Theadosia Beckham, Miss Miss Frankle Cannon, Miss Yolande Gwyn, Miss Elteghia Holloman, Misses Louise and Christina Graduating Class. Lewis, of Montezuma, Ga.: Miss Aileen Lonsdale, Miss Rosaline Lunceford, Miss Emily Marcuerite Myers, of Tifton, Ga.: Miss Margaret Crawford Napler, of Milledgeville, Ga.: Miss Dorothy Popham, Miss Roberta Quillian, Miss Florine Snarks, Miss Evelyn Hilton Sherman, of Baxley, Ga.: Miss Ruth Jolly, Miss Claire Hannah, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutchins, Miss Marietta Norris, of Mundy Point, Va.; Miss Anna Grace Powell, Miss Mary Rosenblatt, Miss Elizabeth Stark and Miss Mary Ford Little.

Tech Women's Club Holds Meeting.

The reception apartments of the

home were decorated with a variety of lovely roses, lilies and other spring The annual reports of the various

committees were heard, after which the president, Mrs. J. M. Smith, gave an account of the luncheon given by the city federation in honor of the state directors and officers of the General Federation.

Another feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the cent

Another feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. The new officers are Mrs. J. M. Watters, president: Mrs. J. B. White, vice president: Mrs. H. W. Macon, secretary; Mrs. E. Wl Cant, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. F. H. Elsom, treasurer.

An invitation was extended to the club to a moonlight picnic on June 2 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Field, The entire faculty of Georgia Tech was included in the invitation.

After the business meeting, the club adjourned for a social hour.

Woman's Club Meeting Friday.

Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock here will be an adjourned meeting of he Atlanta Woman's club at the

PROBLEM SCHOOL EMORY VENTURE AS SUMMER CLASS

Of unusual interest is the announcement by Dr. Ralph E. Wager that Emory university will conduct a "School for Problem Cases" from June 14 to July 25. The term "problem cases" has reference to children who show unusual general ability or disability, and to those who show a marked talent or receipt weekness in marked talent or receipt weekness in

disability, and to those who show a marked talent or special weakness in some particular subject.

Two of the foremost experts in the country will have supervision of the children entered in this school. Miss Delia E. Kibbe, director of remedial education, School of Education, University of Chicago, will be in charge. Professor Schachne Isaacs, of Johns Hopkins university, will give each citid a comprehensive psychological examination. Professor Isaacs is a papil of Simon, of Paris, who is a co-author of the well-known Simon-Pinst tests.

Pinst tests. After a thorough examination, each child will be given individual instruction. Courses of classroom and playground activity will be outlined, ac-

cording to the special needs of the student.

The recently completed educational The regular monthly meeting of the Georgia Tech Woman's club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Brittain on East North the Emory campus, will be used as headquarters. It is understood that this type of school is a novelty in this section of the country, and its progress will be watched by a large number of interested psychologists and teachers.

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The tea table was covered with a cloth of filer lace and French embroidery. A large silver basket, tied with lavender tulle and holding lemon li'ies, ferns and lavender sweet peas, graced the center of the table. Encircling this were yellow tapers in silver candlesticks and silver comports held yellow and lavender bon-bons.

The refreshments carried out the yellow and lavender color-motif.

After the games little Louis Groth, dressed as a violet, entered drawing a large violet by the stem. The violet concealed a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect.

Miss Montgomery wore a beautiful gown of flesh colored georgette with an orchid hat and a corsage of pink sweet peas.

Mrs. Trotti wore lavender taffeta.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs.

Bridge-Tea for

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Mrs. Hugh Trotti entertained at a bridge-tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Caroline Montgomery.

Yellow and lavender were used as a color motif.

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| Georgette, and Miss Kirby Willing-ham, who wore a gown of henna flat crepte, with a hat to match.

Those invited were Miss Caroline Montgomery, Miss Lattle Hazel Houston, Miss Kattle Hazel Houston, Miss Kirby Willings Beatrice Winslow, Miss Kirby Willings, Miss Marjon Weeks, Mis

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Assisting the hostess were Mrs.

Roy Jones, who wore blue beaded cones. Many marvelous side-shows

The Alliance Francaise will hold its regular meeting Thursday after-noon, May 17, at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of Miss Doucette Larendon, in Kirkwood.

Last Meeting Of Coterie Club.

The last meeting of the Twentieth Century cotorie will be held at the home of Mrs. Theodore H. Jack, of Emory university, on May 24, at 3:30 o'clock. Members will please note the change of date.

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He meets Marcella sn bour later and told herself, a tremble like an aspen tells ber of his quarrel with Treman. leaf—it cleared Miles of murder. Bootily after Lady Warrington telephones Marcella that Treman was found dead She was still standing by the She was still standing by the tele-phone when the car arrived for her. Lady Warrington's chauffeur ian his room.
CHAPTER LXVI

Who Killed Treman?

Warwick Treman. . . . murdered!

The receiver fell from Marcella's rigid fingers with a jangling clatter. She swayed uncertainly, a mist before her eyes.

Then, mechanically, she reached out for the receiver, found it, and stammered into the telephone:

"W—when did it happen? Are—are you sure?

Then Lady Warrington's voice, full of compassion:

"Positively. The doctor says he has been dead for over an hour, perhaps longer. Ghastly for you, my dear! Be brave!"

"I—I can't believe it!" (That awful premonition! Miles' face white and haggard: the smear of blood upon the chin!)

"Listen. I'm sending the chautfeur watching her. This queer affair must have been a masty sheek for the poor young lady! He was a for the poor young lady

He had struck the dead man. They had fought. He had told her so.

The disaster had happened over

As the car sped through the woods, the soft air, fragrant with scented things, blew in her face, bringing an agonized reminder of her interview

Warwick-murdered!

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her!
Another solution of the awful trag-edy came to her. Miles had told Tre-man that she—Marcella—loathed him that she'd brave any publicity rather than marry him, and in despair Tre-man had shot himself!
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miss. Up the stairs, and first on the left. Here, I'll go with you—" he closed and barred the front door carefully—"you don't want to make no mistakes, and go into his room—He broke off meaningly, with a sympathetic glance at the pale, set face. Hard lines to lose her lover. And in such a ghastly way!

She followed the man up the stairs and was clasped in Lady Warrington's embrace.

"There! Cry. darling! It will do you good! Isn't it all too terrible? But you must be brave—brave—" (Copyright 192? for Constitution.)

Another Fine Installment of This

When Hearts Command

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Hugo, who is it from? Do stop that suly mumbling."

Hugo loosed up, mightily pleased.
"You can read it, if you like. Only a communication from Mrs. Esgan's solicitor. You see, I was right. She did owe me that money, and she did the semplements with her solicitor. did owe me that money, and she did communicate with her solicitor, as she promised she would. I was right, wasn't 1? I knew she'd pay it when I mentioned the matter. It probably slipped her mind. Ladies are so for-getrul. But, of course, she's honest. I never doubted it for a moment. So, you see, I was right, wasn't I?"

He babbled on while Jean bent her astonished gaze upon the typewritten

He babbled on while Jean bent her astonished gaze upon the typewritten sheet. When she had finished, she handed it to Gaunt without comment, it being taken for granted that Hugo had no objection to his private affairs being bandied around. Mrs. Eagan's solicitor had written to say that, acting upon her instructions, he had realized securities in cash to the sum of 5,000 pounds and placed this amount, together with bonds to the value of 15,000 pounds, to the credit of Mr. Hugo Smarle, otherwise known as Mr. John Baliss, in the Fleet street branch of Mercer's bank, whose receipt he held, and who, doubtless, would communicate with Mr. Smarle, If Mr. Smarle required funds for immediate use a wire to Mr. for immediate use a wire to Mr. Herbert Dowling, manager of this particular branch of Mercer's, would result in a transfer of the sum mentioned to the Bordighera branch of

with Miles. Their first talk in the woods—this very evening—has held ecstacy, despite its pain and fear.
But the second meeting vaugely had tioned to the Bordighera branch of the Italian State bank.

It was almost as though Hugo held 15,000 pounds in his hand. Jean gaz-ed in silent awe upon the capitalist. How had he managed it? Why had he been so sure of getting such a huge sum from Tony Eggan's widow? And here it was—here but for the asking. terrified her, filling her with dread forebodings. She shivered in her thin wrap.
"Cold miss?" The chauffeur gave
her a sympathetic glance. "We'll be the matter of a telegram or two.

"You see!" said Hugo, immensely
puffed. And then he added:—
"The police and the doctor had arrived before I left."

Yes, they saw, and they wondered. shivered uncontrollably again Was Miles there, too? Had—had hey gone to fetch him? Miles—? The chauffeur spoke again, com-

Yes, they saw, and they wondered. Gaunt began to question.

"I suppose this a genuine letter?" Hugo laughed and lunged recklessly at his tiresome eye glasses.

"Bowers'— read the name. Hector. Most important firm of solicitors in London. 'Pon my soul, Hector, one would think that you'd lost touch with the world."

"It looks genuine" Jean murmused. sedly. "The last person to visit Mr. Treman was that sculptor—gentleman.
I forgot the name. Graves told me."
(Graves was the butler.)

"It looks genuine," Jean murmured. Marcella bit her underlip to keep Marcella bit her undering to keep from crying out.

"He wasn't staying in the house. That's the queer part. Come visiting Mr. Treman late, he did, and didn't go out by the front door, either! The window was left open, and the police have marked off a wide circle in the flower hed, and are guarding. he window was collected by the window was collected and are guarding at the flower-beds and are guarding at, so as to get the foot-prints right."

Marcella could not speak. She sat there as though turned to stone.

The were blazing in The collected by the bayes.

The front door stood open, with Graves, the butler, guarding it.
"Lady Warrington is in her room.

humiliating for a girl to start married life with no money of her own, and I disliked the idea of my daughter being in such a position."

"A flame of anger swept Hector Gaunt's face, found a burning center in his eyes where it rested for a moment, then faded away.

"Actually I am jealous of this absurd little man!" Gaunt said to himself. "What does it matter if he thinks of Alice as his?"

Yet, in a way, it did seem to matter.

Yet, in a way, it did seem to matter remendously, although Hugo's cool ssumption of parenthood simplified matters. Hugo, like the man of the world which he decidedly was not, had swept away all awkward barriers.

J. Harris and Representative W. D. had swept away all awkward barriers by the easy process of ignoring them. Wasn't it wiser? Didn't it dispose for all time of that old and painfully sweet relationship which had once existed between him—Hector Augustus Gaunt—and this perturbed little woman now known as Mrs. Carney? Hugo had done the thing decently and thoroughly from the very beginning. It was too late to challenge him, now; too late for anything that might make life worth while.

With a shrug, Hector led his guests

might make life worth while.

With a shrug, Hector led his guests to the omelet, the rabbit, and the cheese. After lunch, while the little horse was being harnessed again. Hugo cleaned himself up, changed his clothes and packed his bag. Gaunt and Jean waited for him on the shady veranda and discussed in low shady veranda and discussed in low tones the possible reason for Carrie service. tones the possible reason for Carrie Eagan's remarkable action. Insidiously there had crept into Jean's mind an unpleasant word. Did blackmail lay behind the acquisition of that huge

windfall?

"And how could be have black-mailed her?" Gaunt demanded.

"Perhaps she's afraid that he's still mad and might do her an in jury if she refused." Jean said. "You see, he—he killed her husband. Probably Mrs. Eagan, more than anybody else in the world, realizes what Hugo is capable of."

Gaunt pursed his lips.

"That's not altogether likely. No doubt the money was coming to him.

doubt the money was coming to him, as he said. It's the simplest expla-nation, and in my experience one need not search for the obscure."

"You think we can use it-hon-"Of course, you can, my dear, But there's one thing"—Gaunt bent over and knocked the bowl of his pipe against his boot, "This matter of a dowry for Alice. I—hang it all?—am I to do nothing, give nothing? Am I a mere nobody while Hugo is allowed to strut and—and—"
"O, Hector—Hector? Please don't make it difficult."

"It's you who made it difficult in

"It's you who made it difficult in the first place. You-my wife-"
"Hector, you mustn't say such "Did we not stand in church to-

"Did we not stand in church together before the priest and pledge ourselves to be man and wife?"
"Hector, you know how things were; that I wasn't really your wife."
He went on as though he had not beard. "And I loved you then: I love you now. You're a foolish little woman, but I love you. Perhans you think it's easy for me to stand aside always. I've a good mind to reach out my hand and take you. You belong to me. Why shouldn't I?"
"O. please—please don't say any

"O. please please don't say any Hugo's head peoped out of the dining room door. He might have heard
every word they said.
"I'm ready." he pined.
(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Use of asphalt has increased great ly during the last three years,

What Women Wear BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Trimming Placed on the Side of a Hat Gives Distinction in a Season Wher Back Trimming Is the Rule. Here is a problem in hats.

If you felt that you could afford six hats this spring and summer, would you buy each of those six hats for the moment, aiming each time you se-lected one to have it the hat that led the fashion at the time—the hat that eight out of every ten women at the popular restaurants were wearing—the nat that seemed to appear on every other head at every iashionable as other head at every tashionathe as-sembly; or would you buy six hats that you felt could be worn right through the summer—regardless of the fad of the week? Would you buy those hats to go with the frocks it your wardrobe, planning so that for every sort of summer occasion you would have a hat that would answer the purpose?

the purpose?
Some hats are very decidedly of the Some hats are very decidedly of the very short season variety. They are like crocuses, jonquils and crimson ramblers in our gardens. They bloom gorgeously for one short week or two-radiant while they last—and are gone. Other hats are like the everblooming roses, to be depended on for all summer usefulness, perfectly capable of giving occasional return for our investment right un till frost pine.

pable of givens our investment right up till research them in the bud.

Women for whom clothes are an end themselves—a very absorbing game to be played for the fun of playing it— very often solve their hat problem in the first way. They get an enormous amount of satisfaction in feeling that they are wearing the hat of the moment—that they are one of the eight out of ten in the smart restaurant at out of ten in the smart restaurant at out of ten in the smart restaurant at hour who are wearing Lanvin beaut who are wearing Lanvin was covered.

Milan straw hat with lace veil falling from one side, trimmed at the other with pink roses.

In low a sif she were just recoversing from the jaundice.

If you adopt the hand-to-mouth policy in hats, then don't attempt to buy a hat before the day you want to wear it. Don't attempt to predict the ment—that they are one or the eight out of ten in the smart restaurant at the tea hour who are wearing Lanvin green felt hats this week, rose-covered cloches the fiext and robin's egg blue the desired cloches the fiext and robin's egg blue clocks. The can't be the coverage of the cover the next.
The woman, however, for whom

The woman, however, for whom dress is a sort of secondary consideration, the woman of more complicated social duties, is less inclined to adopt this method. She must have hats for all sorts of occasions. Tea drinking at smart hotels is a very small part of her schedule. With but six or eight hats a season she feels that she must plan with care or she will not make the appropriate selections—and then, too, she feels that there is precious little advantage to be gained in wearing a Lanvin green hat when every one else is wearing it, if Lanvin green over her forehead happens to make



If, on the other hand, you buy with

HOUSEHOLD

Petition for Branch Sent Senator Harris and Representative Upshaw.

BY C. E. WEAVER.

WHEN RECORDER ASSESSES FINES

BY "RED" BERRY.

Is the caving knife more dangerous than the fork? This was the question which was debated before Judge Johnson of the Police court Wednesday afternoon. The foolish prattling of the child of Annie Hunter, colored, led an old negrees called "Aust Mat" to take offense. Annie defended her child. Words led to blows. Annie seized the knife and "Aunt Mat" wielded a fork in defense.

Swainsboro, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Judge Alfred Herrington, of this city, was buried here today at the Youngblood cemetery. He formerly was judge of the city court, solicitor general of the middle judicial circuit, and minister of Indian affairs under the Cleveland administration. He was known as an able and eloquent lawyer.

He is survived by his widow, who accompanied the body from Atlanta where he died, and also five sons.



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The HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE. Most of us cherish some abiding ideal of comfort or content that we

Grandma's Birthday.

When making a birthday cake for a person up in years, a novel way of indicating the age is to use peach nuts or walnut meats instead of candles, using one whole nut for each year.

Rusty Jet.

The jet that has been rusty-looking and dull can be freshened by placing it in a basin and pouring over it equal parts of water and vinear, thoroughly mixed. Let stand fifteen minutes, remove and dry with a Turkish towel.

A Neat Store Room.

One housewife has utilized her fadded, discarded window shades by hanging a fortune to make it possible for her to have well-trained servants a plenty. She still yearns for the common and that we usually say little about. Usually, too. It is the last of our ambitions to be realized. Just because we have got used to having it hanging around us unsatisfied we take no steps to fulfill it even when an opportunity occurs. Sometimes it is rather a foolish little ing anyone about.

For instance, there is one woman who says that all her life she has gone to bed just a little hungry. To have to go to the pantry and forage for the partition of the partition of the common of the common of the common of the last of our ambitions to be realized. Just because we have got used to having it hanging around us unsatisfied we take no steps to fulfill it even when an opportunity occurs. Sometimes it is rather a foolish little ing anyone about.

For instance, there is one woman to be detime snack would's poil it. She has yearned to have some light and tempting dainty served to her by some well-trained servant or other. With the years this woman's husband acquired enough of a fortune to make it possible for her to have well-trained servant or other. With the years this woman's husband acquired enough of a fortune to make it possible for her to have well-trained servant or other. With the helding and the partition of the standard of the partition of the standard of the partition of the standard of the standard of the last of our ambitions to be realized. Just becausely we have got used "It looks genuine." Jean murmured. She was afraid to believe too readily, for fear of future-disappointment. "And now for that telegram." Hugo got up and brushed himself free of pine needles. He was business-like and important. However fluttering his mind might be on other matters, the thought of this money seemed to give it a wonderful sense of balance.

"Just in the nick of time," he went on. "Because ray poor wife is frightfully hard up, Hector. You may not have known it, but I did, and it's worried me. But, of course, after I saw Mrs. Exan I knew it was only a matter of a few days when I'd get this news. Dear me, I was afraid poor Alice might have no dowry. It's humiliating for a girl to start married life with no money of her own, and I disliked the idea of my daughter being in such a position."

BRANCH POSTOFFICE

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SECOND WARDERS ASK

BRANCH POSTOFFICE

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We are rather fortunate if our queer little dreams of comfort are possible of eventual realization. Some of sible of eventual realization. Some of us are not so fortunate. One young woman who works very hard all day says since childhood she has cherished the idea that some time somewhere she could find an enormous mannay nurse who could carry her off to bed like a baby and tuck her into hed, and possibly croon her off to slumberland. Citizens of the Second ward have (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-

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Because of Ill Health—Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Burlington, Ia.—"I used to dread the time for my monthly period as it came every two weeks and lasted for two weeks, and during that time I would have the blues and cry. Since I have taken

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medicine to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial. I hope your medicine will give others the relief it did me."—Mrs. RALPH GAIL, 2021 Des Moines St., Burlington, Is.
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relief as did Mrs. Gail, by taking this splendid medicine.

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present plans are carried out, all grad-

FOR BIG BANQUET

BY R. F. COCHRAN.

The first Emory senior class banquet, including seniors from all schools of the university, will be held at the Capital City club, at 6 o'clock, Saturday, May 26, it was announced Wednesday by James Dombrowsky.

The first Emory senior class bander of the entertainment have been made, but the program will not be made public until the night of the banquet, it was stated.

Similar banquets will be held for members of the various schools, liberal arts, theological, medical, business administration, graduate and law.

Other members of the committee on els."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Contest closes next Saturday, May 19. It is not too late to qualify.

MARCHING SANDS

NEXT WEEK: BEAU RAND BY CHARLES ALDEN SELTZER

Continued from Yesterday.

Continued from Yesterday.

"It is as I said, excellency. The writing was found in the desert."

"Where?"

"A week's ride from here, to the west."

"Near Sungan—eh? How did you find them?"

The Turkoman was sullenly silent. Sir Lionel dropped a coin on the rug. It was gold.

"Ah, the excellency is generous as a prince of, the royal household!" cried Muhammed Bai. "It was on a stone—a boundary stone at the place I said—that I found the writings.

See, here is the stone."

He scrambled to his feet, bowing, have to use in the vases."

"Why do you think it is dangerous for me to go to—Sungan?"

He told her briefly of the opposition of Wu Fang Chiefly of the opposition of Wu Fang Chiefly of the opposition of Wu Fang Chiefly and the fears of Delabar.

"So your companion turned back because he was atraid?" She smiled curiously. "What is your other reason, Captain Gray?"

Sickness. That was what Delabar chiefly dreaded, I think. Brent, a missionary, went past the Gobb border here—and died of sickness. I don't say he was killed. He died."

"We are equipped to deal with that. I have meant to purify water we may have to use in the vases."

I said—that I found the writings.
See, here is the stone."

He acrambled to his feet, bowing, and hastened to the rear of the stall.
He cast off some rugs from the top of a pHe, disclosing a piece of brown his case. Brent had his own. You may this case. Brent had his own. You may a foot in, thickness. On the surface of the stone Gray saw characters ended him thoroughly. He is of the stone Gray saw characters ended the pale sickness. I don't know and of the pale sickness. I don't know the stone of the stone

sichow. The American was regretting the bad fortune that had concealed the truth of his mission from the Hastings. He was in the position of a culprit obtaining valuable information from his rivals without intending to do so. This information he was in duty bound to use to his own advantake.

Mirai Khan was not there.

It was a good three hours before the Kirghiz appeared. Three hours in which Gray smoked moodily. Mirai Khan had news.

Come. excellency," he observed importantly. "Yonder is a sight your should see. Verily, it is a fine sight." Gray took his hat and followed his companion to a knoll, where the Kirghiz

portunity to do so.

And therefore at the dinner Gray told Sir Lionel and Mary Hastings that he was sent to find the Wusun by the American Exploration Society.

Sir Lionel did not seem surprised nor was he angry. Instead he told Gray that they were rivals, not one slight figure with its weil about the miss and that while he (Sir Lionel) and more was from view in the mies, and that while he (Sir Lionel) intended to be the first to reach the city of Sungan and bring out news of the Wusun he would not hinder the big gate. Before the direct the better the better the best of the work the best walked back silently to the tent, beckening Mirai Kuan to follows the big gate. of the Wusun ne would not low.

Gray in his quest. Before the din"Have you the camels?" he asked
"Have you the camels?" he asked Gray a folded paper. It was a note telling her that Capt. Gray and Delahar had left the United States to seek the Wusun. This note reached the Hearthyse of Calantie. Then Capt. Then Duy them."

Will are you the camels?" he asked when they were seated on the tattered rug that formed the tent floor. "No, excellency. The camels may not be hired."

THE

He found Mary seated under the fly of the stores tent, inspecting and tallying a stock of provisions that Ram Singh had purchased. She look"Perhaps in another moon, or posed up and nodded coolly at his ap-

proach. "You are busy, Miss Hastings," "You are busy, Miss Hastings, he observed. "But I want to ask a favor. A half hour of your time."

The girl poised a pencil over her accounts doubtfully. Ram Singh scowled.

"We can takk here, Capt. Gray."

she compromised, "while I work. Sir Lionel wants these stores—"
"We can't talk here very well,"
objected Gray. "What I have to say
is important. Last night your uncle
gave me some valuable information
it"

I want to give you return value for

"Where?"

"Outside here, in the garden," he suggested. She hesitated: then rose, reaching for her sun helmet. Mary climbed the stones, refusing assistance from the American, until she perched on the summit of the garden wall. Here she could overlook the activity in the camp as she listened.

"I'm afraid you are very lazy, Captain Gray," she said frankly. "I warn you that we are going to lose no time in starting from Ansichow."

"I am lazy," he agreed. "But I don't want you to start at all."

She looked at him calmly. "Why?"

"That's what I wanted to tell your uncle. I'm going to be as frank with you as I intended to be with Sir Lionel. Miss Hastings, the Gobi desert—"

"Is not safe for a woman, I pre-

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"Exactly. If Sir Lionel knew all that I do, he would not want you to go with him. He'll have to go, of course. So will I. But you can stay here with Ram Singh until we get back. The Sikh is a good watchman.

Mary rested her chin on her hands and scrutinized the aloes with friendly

JUST NUTS



timerest. "Why do you think it is

"Excellent! Capt. Gray, I am indebted for your"—he smiled—"involuntary assistance. Will you dine with us? Mary will be glad of company, I am sure. I must place this where it will be safe."

He hurried off, followed by the girl and Gray. Neither spoke during the walk to the outskirts of Ansichow. The American was regreting the safe. The control of the two the control of the two the sich on the further side of the town. Wireless, returned to his tent on the further side of the town. Wireless, returned to his tent on the further side of the town. Wireless, returned to his tent on the further side of the town. Wireless, returned to his tent on the further side of the town.

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He had determined to set matters right by revealing to his host i purpose in seeking the Gobi. And the dinner would afford him an opportunity to do so.

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OH DEAR ME.

OXFORDS ?

ARE YOU WEARING

THE GUMPS-ANSWERING THE CALL OF THE WILD

"DEAR OLD TIMER !- MY HEART WAS TOUCHED BY YOUR NOBLE APPEAL FOR THE STARVING FISH AT SHADY REST- MY HEART-FELT SYMPATHY GOES OUT TO YOU AND YOUR FELLOW FISH IN THEIR HOUR OF TROUBLE - ON MY LAST TRIP TO YOUR MOSQUITOES PARADISE I LIFTED LOT OF FISH OUT OF THEIR MISERY-USING THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF ANGLING I SAVED A COUPLE OF BOAT-LOADS OF FISH FROM THE PANGE OF STARUATION

"HAVE ONE OF YOUR LOCAL PAUL REVERES WAKE UP A HORSE AND DASH AROUND THE LAKE SHOUTING THE GOOD NEWS THAY ANDY GUMP IS COMING - BUT I'M COMING WITH THE SAME BENEVARNY FEELING AS A HAWK IN A CHICKEN YARD- AND WHEN I GET THROUGH
HAULING OUT SOME OF THOSE OAREATING FISH
A WORM WILL BE AS SAFE IN YOUR LAKE AS A SHILLING IN THE BANK OF SCOTLAND - AND JUST TELL SOME OF THOSE FEROCIOUS FISH THAY

BEEN SCARING THE BEARS AWAY WHEN THEY COME DOWN TO DRINK THAT WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH THEY WILL BE AFRAID TO SHAP AT A CREAM PUFF -

WHAT THOSE FISH NEED IS A TONIC - MORE IRON IN THEIR BLOOD - . I'LL COME UP AND GIVE THEM A LOT OF HOOKS - AFTER LEAVE ALL A MOTHER FISH WILL HAVE GETS UNRULY IS TO JUST SAY "ANDY GUMP WILL GET YOU" JUST MENTION NAME AND THEY'LL RUN AND HIDE UNDER THE BED-



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WINKLE. har had left the United States to seek the Wusun. This note reached the Hastings at Calcutta. Then Gray knew that Delabar had tried from the first to halt the expedition.

CHAPTER VII.

The next day Gray dispatched Mirai Khan to the amban's yamen to try to hire the necessary camels. Gray himself wandered moodly through the few streets of the village. So it happened that his wandering took him to the camp of the Hastings.

He found Mary seated under the He found Mary seated under the harren land.

"No, excellency. The Games and regarded his master with the benevolent scrutiny of the fatalist.

"It may not be. There were but eight two-hump camels in Ansichow, and these the Englishman bartered when he first came, in exchange to his tired beasts. He naid well."

Gray frowned meditatively. He Gray frowned meditatively. He repeated his master with the benevolent scrutiny of the fatalist.

Gray not be hired."

"Then buy them."

Wiria Khan yawned and regarded his master with the benevolent scrutiny of the fatalist.

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Gray frowned meditatively. He with necessary food. The Gobi was a harren land.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

HIS DESE, DOSE AND DEM" TALK !!!

Oh Man!



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.... HER EXHIBITION ON THE HIGHEST STILTS IN THE WORLD , TAKES PLACE AFTER SHE CANY FALL; ONE OF THE PERFORMANCE THE STILTS IS INSIDE BURIED FOUR FEET IN THE GROUND

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By Briggs











DEAR ME NO! I NEVER HAVE HOR HEVER SHALL WEAR OXFORDS.

OH, THEY MAKE ONE'S ANKLES SO THICK.

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YOUNG STRIBLING AND AL NELSON MEET TONIGHT

Everything In Readiness For S. I. C. Track Meet Southern Middleweight Championshin at Stake

Sixteen Colleges Entered In Annual Field Day Event; Bill Streit Will Referee

Dedication Exercises for Cramton Bowl Will Be Held Before the Events Start on Friday—To Hold Barbecue.

BY HOWARD E. PILL.

Montgomery, Ala., May 16.—Preparations are practically complete for the mammoth two-day track and field meet of the southern intercollegiate conference to be held at Cramton Bowl here Friday and Saturday. The cinder oval at Mongomery's handsome stadium is being resurfaced this week and will be in prime condition for the some three hundred fleet youths who will pass the week-end here. No pains have been spared by the local officials in their some three months of preparation and the first S. I. C. meet will be staged in royal style.

The speed carnival is set to get The State of the stage of the Newman high school, managed this team and played a great game at first, getting the throws on all sides and digging them up out of the dirt.

Pinky is an old Atlanta semi-propayer and is as popular in Newman for the some three held at one of the woodland lodges with Pack's All-Stars.

Watt Jefferies played a great game for NuGrape, getting a single and a home run and played a great game at first, getting the throws on all sides and digging them up out of the dirt.

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under way at 3 o'clock Friday after-noon, trial heats in the dashes and three field events being on the first day's schedule. Saturday will see the finals in the track events, the completion of the field program and the

finals in the track events, the completion of the field program and the one-mile relay.

Previous to the Saturday menu, Cramton Bowl will be dedicated to Fred J. Cramton, Montgomery's fore-most sport lover and the man who made the big stadium a reality. A huge parade, with a trio of bands, civic and fraternal delegations and all of the visiting athletes, coaches and officials taking part will precede the dedicatory exercises, which will be under the supervision' of the local junior-chamber of commerce. The junior chamber will also unveil a marble tablet to be placed at the entrance of the bowl in honor of the donor of Cramton Bowl to Montgomery.

Streit is Referee.

C. W. "Bill" Streit, of Birmingham, will serve as referee of the big affair, while S. L. Ervin, physical director of the Birmingham Athletic club, has been named as starter, Competent officials for the other posts will be on hand to speed up the events. It is planned to run off the entire meet on a strict time schedule and with the details worked down to was only recently stopped when he wince fell before the might of the

entire meet on a strict time schedule and with the details worked down to

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NUGRAPE IS EASY WINNER

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Newnan, Ga., May 16.—(Special.) uGrape won a well played game om the Newnan All-Stars here today by the score of 5 to 1 before the

largest crowd seen on the home ground this season.

D. C. Gober, NuGrape's star pitcher, struck out 12 of the Newnan boys and gave up only three hits and was never forced to extend himself to the limit. Billy Parks pitched a good game for Newnan, striking out seven men and holding the heavy hitting.

MEETS PESEK

was only recently stopped when he twice fell before the might of the great "Strangler" Lewis. But con-sidering how few have not been preys

WALKER WINS **OVER PADGET**

showing there are still many mat au-thorities in the country who believe that Pesek will be the next world's champion of the mat.

The card of preliminaries is being worked out by the American legion, under whose auspices the bout will

Students at an eastern college will ear plug hats, striped pants, hand-

Stone walls do not a prison make

Nor ear muffs make a winter.

about four inches skuare.

One day Sir Thomas Lipton was

The incident is recalled by the incident expedition to Wimbledon

this summer for the so-called world championship at tennis singles. Little Bill Johnston or Vincent Richards may win the title, but it will be only

pewter, plated with gilt. For the real champion is and will be Big Bill Til-

On playing his 1,000th consecutive ball game Everett Scott, of the Yan-kees, was praised by Ban Johnson, illustrious president of the league who couldn't hit a medicine ball with

a bed slat or catch the measles in a pesthouse. "Scott's performance in reaching 1,000 consecutive games is

There's nothing to it; laudation like

that is all that keeps an athlete on his

Siki Injured.

Marseilles, May 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Battling" Siki, the Senegalese pugilist, has been bitten in the arm by a lion, and therefore the bout between him and the British middleweight. Moore, which was to have been held May 27 in Marseilles, has been postponed. The promoters said the wound had become infected.

Yale Wins Match.

toes and always trying.

remarkable achievement," said

Short

Chicago, May 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mickey Walker, 21 years old, welterweight champion of Elizabeth, N. J., floored Cowboy Padget, of Dolores, Colo., twice in ten rounds tonight but could not knock

The welterweight champion won been knocked off his feet in 150 con-

MISS PATTILLO LEAVES COMPETITORS BEHIND

wear plug hats, striped pants, hand-painted weskits and fawn anklets at all varsity sporting events, reviving the dead college custom of "dressing like gentlemen." Once there was a wolf that dressed up a sheep's over-coat, but everybody knew he was a Owing to Miss Jimmie Pattillo playing such a wonderful game of golf in the tournament at East Lake Monday she was so far ahead of her course, if turned things topsy-turvy and the air has been full of explana-tions ever since and of course Miss Pattillo was awarded the first prize Nor running pants a sprinter. Good manners don't inhere in spats Nor flowered vests nor two-quart in class B. She well deserves the

Miss Pattillo had three strokes left when she holed out on the 18th green. After driving from tee 18 she drove well down the fairway, but hooked her iron into the rough and when the officers of the Atlanta Warmen's Colfessions. showing some good friends through his mugroom in his place outside Lon-don. Presently he came to a fat gilt pot the size of a clothes boiler which had a chunk cut right out of the edge Woman's Golf association checked up it was simply overlooked as some of the names had been lost from the "Ye see." he said, "yon mug is pew-ther, not gold. It was guiven me by th' kaiser fr winnin' a race off Heli-goland. I thocht it was gold, so I presenthed it to th' Red Cross to be melted doon for the wounded. An' they found it was only gilded an' worth about ten guineas! Yon's a great sportsman—th' kaiser!" flags.

McGowan to Fight.

Rome, Ga., Man 15.—(Special.)—Billy McGowan, of Savannah, and K. O. Dugan, of Adairsville, are to meet here Friday night at the city auditorium in a ten-round bout. There will be three preliminaries.

Lumpkin, Ga., May 16.—(Special.) Charles W. Harris, 68, died at his home near here Tuesday morning. He was a former citizen of Waverly Hall, Ga., but moved to Stewart county about twenty years ago, and has since made his home near Lumpkin.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Gladys Weathers, and two

smail sons, Charles, aged 14, and Henry, aged 7 years. Funeral serv-ices were held in the local Methodist church Wednesday morning.

Allen Is Buried.

Americus, Ga., May 16.—(Special.) Funeral services were held today for Edward A. Allen, 78 years of age, who died Tuesday, in Sumter, at the home of T. C. Rodgers, where he re-sided. Death was due to a compli-cation of diseases. Surviving him are his widow, a sister. Mrs. Jessie Alli-Fort Hamilton, N. Y., May 16.— Yale won the intercollegiate polo championship, and the General Bul-

lard trophy representing it, in the final game of the 1923 tournament today from the Princeton four, 12 to 3. Health Report Good. Rome, Ga., May 16.—The monthreport of Dr. B. V. Elmore,
bounty health commissioner, showed
ounty health commissioner, showed
weight champion of the world remained safe in the shipyards in America (From The Harvard Lampoon.)
"Does your fiancee know much about automobiles?"
"Heavens, no. She asked me if I cooled my car by stripping the fears."

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"The legion will not be influenced to the heavy-weight champion of the world remained and the existence of the county. Only while the finest men of our nation while the fi



Atlanta's best "family fuss" since Freddie Boorde stopped chewing on Battling Barnett is going to be settled at Spiller's open air arena tonight when Young Stribling takes on Billy Lotz's latest find, Al Nelson. will be the latter's first start locally, but the lad has been kept busy owling over various middleweights in other sections of the southland.

When Lotz brought Nelson south some months ago, promoters were only mildly interested when Billy spoke of a match with the Macon youngster. Some of that "go get yourself a reputation" stuff was spilled and despite Nelson's plea that he had already carved a name for himself would warrant business with Stribling, he was given a list of battlers that he would have to meet in order to prove his claim.

Nelson has appparently come through with credit, else he would not on the card, for the cavalry promoters are fair-to-middling icebergs d won't warm up to something that doesn't look good. Should Al won't warm up to something that doesn't look good. justify the many good things one heard concerning his ability, this writer's congratulations are going to be showered on old Billy Lotz. There's a veteran sportsman who has worked hard to keep his pastimes on a high plane. Be it boxing or harness racing, Billy does his best to deliver the right stuff.

"The Gang" Is On the Kid Again.

Old Kid Elberfeld is having his troubles again and we hate to see the league's stormy petrel with his back to the wall. The Kid's trouble recently in Birmingham is being taken up by sport critics all over the circuit and they are giving the veteran a fine raking over. Some say the Kid has been here too long, which is a sentiment the proprietor of this column is not going to subscribe to.

We are not in full accord with all of the Kid's actions when the battle is on, but knowing him as well as we do, we are perfectly willing to believe that the terrible start made by a team in which Elberfeld placed utmost confidence is having its effect upon an old fellow who really wants to be good. That is probably no excuse for Elberfeld heaping insults if he did—on an opposing player, but the Kid's language was possibly no worse than is uncorked daily by others in the privacy of their dug-outs.

As for concerted action being taken to rid the Southern league of Kid Elberfeld, such talk might as well be left unuttered. If he wants to take a crack at some player every now and then, he is no worse than scores of others who have done the same thing. If he is to be barred because he objects to rulings made at times by the umpires, his crime is no more heinous than that committed by practically every player, manager and

Elberfeld is as much a drawing card as any man in the circuit. Fans like to see his team play because they know they will be given a run for their money and if every now and then a fist fight creeps in, it is making things easier for the grandstand occupant, who can't well get an eye full of the knock-down-and-drag-out affairs that are staged in the bleachers. These fights are real attractions.

Vols Are Ready for All Opposition.
These young players Jimmy Hamilton has assembled to play for Nashville this year made a profound impression on Atlanta fandom Wednesday when they played at Ponce de Leon for the first time. A careful study of the situation shows that the Vols need only fair pitching to keep them in the running all the year.

It cannot be said that the Vols are winning games because the other entries are not yet in condition. We venture the assertion that no team in the league was given worse weather than the Vols during the training season. They were jerked away from Nashville and given a camp at Jackson, Miss. According to reports that were sent out at the time, it

Jackson, Miss. According to reports that were sent out at the time, it rained constantly, the Vols being given few opportunities for hard work.

Unless it is the pitching staff, we don't know a weak spot on the Nashxille front. Murray handles himself like a star at second and Bernsen is an improved fielder over last year. Perritt is a fine third baseman and Michaels will do at short. Kiki Cuyler is one of the best outfielders in is an improved fielder over last year. Perritt is a fine third baseman and Michaels will do at short. Kiki Cuyler is one of the best outfielders in the league and LeBourveau, the Philly veteran, and Richbourg, are also off to splendid starts in this department.

Much Interest in Game at Nashville.

Owners of the Nashville franchise are basking in the prosperity being shed by a renewal of interest in the pastime at Tennessee's capital city, we are informed by Hamilton. He substantiates press reports that many games in Nashville are being played before overflow crowds. Verily the rattle of the turnstiles follows in the wake of a winning club.

With the arrival of Hamilton to take over diamond affairs, Vol owners St. Paul challenger bleeding slightly opened the money bag and told the new boss to go to it. The result is from the mouth, but in the second that while Hamilton has spent some money he has displayed considerable and third Tunney's nose bled a stream as a result of Delaney's left played on the mouth of the country of the cou Padget in the first with a right cross to the chin, and dropping him again in the fourth with a left hook.

Padget did not take a count for either knock-down, jumping to his feet before Referee Harry Ertle could start a count. Padget proved to be a champion at assimilating punishment. Tonight was the first time he had been knocked off his feet in 150 con-

wisdom in its expenditure. He has wasted little with fruitless experiments and the club is probably costing no more than the renewed interest at Nashville justifies.

The newspapers are back of the rejuvenated Vols, too, which is a departure in itself. Blinkey Horn, sporting editor of The Tennessean, and his contemporary, Brother McGill, pilot of The Banner's sport section, are claiming no pennants for Hamilton, but they conscientiously believe Jimmy will be near the top when all the ballots are in. Other observers of Southern league has a result of Delaneys lett jabs.

The fifth and, sixth rounds were fairly even and Tunney began to get the edge in the seventh. He made below miss two right hooks to the belong many the retreat in the eighth.

Delaney employed a left hook to the body and right cross to the head and body very effectively requiriting Tune. of Southern league baseball who have long "pulled" for Nashville to come through are hailing with delight Hamilton's club. They want to see the Vols right up there in the thick of the fight and their wish seems to

Tunney weighed 175 and Delaney he on the road that leads to realization.

Athletes Ready for S. I. C. Track Meet.

Athletes from every college in the Southern Intercollegiate conference are headed toward Montgomery, where the first annual track meet of this playing such a wonderful game of golf in the tournament at East Lake Monday she was so far ahead of her nearest competitor that her flag was not discovered until Tuesday. Of course, it turned things topsy-turvy and the air has been full of explanation. The such as the latest toward Montgomery, where the first annual track meet of this organization will be held Friday and Saturday. The big entry list is additional proof that track and field events, long overlooked in this section, are coming in for much recognition. Various teams report they are in splendid shape and some great duels should be staged.

Dopesters are figuring Louisiana State university and their neighbors, the Mississippi Aggies to be the Lodinare the first annual track meet of this

the Mississippi Aggies, to be the leading contenders with entries from this portion of Dixie being disregarded to some extent. Tech, Vanderbilt, Georgia and Auburn might spring some surprises during the next few days.

Legion Is Not Sponsoring Big Title Bout-Owsley

Molumby Is Acting as Promoter as Individual of the proceeds of this fight. I beand Not Under Legion's Auspices.

Indianapolis, Ind. May 16.—Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, in a statement to-day declared he desired "to remove the impression that the legion is con-Catcher Released.

New York, May 16.—In the process of cutting his roster to the 25-player limit, Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Nationals, today released Bernard (Bud) Hungling, catcher, to the Mobile club of the Southern association.

American and day declared he desired to be the impression that the legion is contended in any respect? With the Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons heavyweight championship match to be held at Shelby, Montana, July 4

Loy J. Molumby, commander of the Montana department of the legion, one of the promoters of the bout, is acting as a private individual, Commander contends. "The hold-shelp contends."

acting as a private individual, Commander Owsley contends. "The holding of a prize fight for the world's championship between two professional pugilists whose sole object in staging an exhibition of prolonged mauling of bodies is the accumulation of a sum of money can hardly be said to be in accord with the high ideals and purposes of an organization composed of men who fought a real fight for a worthy cause," Commander Owsley said

"The American Legion cannot permit its name to be used in connection with a mercenary undertakin of this nature, to be held on a day sacred to the deeds of our forefathers

Never Opposed Boxing

"The legion has never opposed the manly art of boxing. The war proved that it was possible to encourage this sport without lending governed.

this sport without lending approval to the tactics of gamblers, match 'fix-ers' and other parasitical classes who debased the professional

"If the legion were interested in professional boxing, it would be hard to believe that it would sponsor a contest in which Jack Dempsey is one of the participants The legion holds

patriotic citizens of Montana will find a more appropriate manner of raising funds for the relief of men who were stricken on the battle field while Dempsey was several thousand miles away." SARAZEN - HAGEN

by any promise that a hospital for

disabled men will be built from a part

lieve that if a hospital is needed, the

QUALIFY IN TOURNEY

Leeds, England, May 16 .- Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, the two American holders of the world's big golf championships, both qualified Wednesday in the second day of qualfying play for the Yorkshire Evening

News cash prize. Sarazen's record was 76 and Hagen's 74.

These scores gave America's two brightest lights an aggregate of 151 and 147, respectively. The American champion's 51 placed him in nine-teenth position, barely in the qualifyeenth position, barely in the qualifying list and with little to feel good about except that he was only one stroke more than the famous Harry Vardon, who came in with 150. Hagen was in seventh position, while Charley Hoffner, the third American, failed to place with his 156.

Joe Kirkwood, who has been acting as partner with Hagen for many months in America and whose play in the United States throughout the last year has been consistently

last year has been consistently strong, led the field with a total of 130. To achieve this he broke the course record in Wednesday's play, getting a 67. despite very bad weather conditions. Part of the time a verience of the converted by the co table snowstorm swept over the course seriously interfering with the play.

To Be Tiger Coach.

ormerly played with De- MADE BY THE MAKERS OF ARROW COLLARS

CONSTITUTION

team turned in a win in the opening game of the Press league yesterday when they defeated the fast L. W. Rogers' company team 5 to 1 at Almand park.

Henry, a youngster who was found in the circulation department, fan-ned 14 of the opposing batsmen, didn't give up a hit during the six innings that he worked. He was relieved by Sims, who allowed only one hit, and three errors on the part of his teammates allowed the one tally made by the Rogers' team.

L. W. ROGERS— ab. r. Sale, 1b 4 . 0 Ellis, 1f 4 . 0

not even attempt to punch with it.

Delaney, a protege of Mike Gibbons, the famous phantom, out-sped and out-boxed Tunney in the second, third and fourth rounds, giving a remarkable exhibition of slipping punches with his head, as Gibbons used to do and countering with iditused to do, and countering with jolt ing right crosses to the chin and left hooks to the body. In the first round Tunney had his

TECH TO PLAY

North Carolina Game Certain. Naturally effort will be made to take these two games. The fellows were given a holiday Monday and

That would fill out a wonderful commencement day for Tech. A barbecue for all the alumni, then a baseball game and open house that night, watson went to third when Thomason

The Constitution's crack basebal

Coliseum, Chicago, May 16 .- (By he Associated Press.) - Gene Tunney American light-heavyweight champion, had a shade the better of Jimmy Delaney, of St. Paul, Minn., in a ten round no-decision contest there tonight, in the opinion of newspaper

Tunney weighed 175 and Delaney was slightly under that weight.

Tuesday rain prevented any outdoor work. However, yesterday they were hard at it again, looking forward to

That would fill out a wonderful gles apiece.

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Georgia m to score du the alumni, then a base becue for all the alumni, then a base that night.

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TEAM WINNER Young Silver and Jimmy Proto to Fight Semi-Final, While Hollis Sullivan Will Meet Boots Angley.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS.

Young Stribling, of Macon, vs. al Nelson, of Atlanta, 10 rounds, ew Silver, of Atlanta, vs. Jimmy roto, of Birmingham, 10 rounds. Hollis Sullivan vs. Boots Antley, 10 rounds. Baby Stribling vs. Tommy Jones, 4 rounds. Place, Spiller Bowl; time, 8:30; referee, Bill Kaliska.

for the tune of jazz music poured forth by the Conn Rainbow orchestra, between halves as it were, Young Stribling, of Macon, southern middle-weight champion, tonight will step his best against Al Nelson, of Boston and Atlanta, in the new and fancy bowl constructed by Rell Jackson Spiller at Ponce de Leon.

The 10sth cavalry, Georgia national guard, will make its Ponce de Leon

To the tune of jazz music poured

guard, will make its Ponce de Leon debut, and from the many kind words spoken of its card by Atlanta fans and the manner in which they are battling for ringside seats, a house jammed to the rafters is the prospect

for the evening.

Both Stribling and Nelson are ready. They are trained to the minute—perfect specimens of health and fighters—and with a prize such as that hung up by the NuGrape company, a diamond-studded belt, and the southern championship to fight for, it promises to be a wonderful battle.

Stribling is on the defensive end of

Strib Holds Title.

Stribling is on the defensive end of the Dixie title. Nelson is on the offensive. The latter has listened long and intently to the advice of his manager. Billy Lotz, since he came to Atlanta: he has heard Stribling places, moved to the control of the contr lauded by friend and enemy, alike—but never has he been face to face with the Central City flash.

Tonight his opportunity of a lifetime, the chance to get "in right" with Atlanta fans, is offered.

And Nelson is the type of young lanta, will be present at the fight.

man who makes the most of every

He has a splendid chance to w Besides his perfect physical trim, h has endurance, ruggedness, an unusual has endurance, ruggedness, an unusual amount of boxing ability, and a punch to offer against the tantalizing fook work of Stribling, his bull-like strength, and his advantage in youth Both men will weigh 160 pounds or under at 3 o'clock today.

Have Two Judges.

The referee will be Bill Kaliska, with two prominent men as judges. The ree of them together will render the decision. Thus both Stribling and Nelson can rest assured

The ree of them together will be der the decision. Thus both Strikling and Nelson can rest assure they will be dealt justice—and the the man who wins will actually in the man who wins will actually in the strike the stri

deserving.

Not only is the Stribling-Nelson bout one of the greatest main attractions an Atlanta promoter has staged in some time, but the preliminary card outdoes anything attempted here in a year or more. The Lew Silver-Jimmy Proto fight

little boxer and a courageous mauler, Lieutenant H. J. Gewinner an-nounces that tickets, which were placed on sale Monday at Chess' Place and Harbour's Smokehouse, cobtained any time todas at places, but at 6 p. m. will

apiece.
Georgia goes to Macon Friday and Saturday for the final series with the Mercerites. Sale will work for Georgia Friday and Chambers will likely perform again Saturday. Stone will likely pitch again Saturday for Mercer while Hammock may be used

Mercer Downs Bulldogs In Final Game; Score 4-3

MERCER-

Georgia Outhits Macon
Aggregation But Fails to
Bunch Them When
Needed, and Loses.

when he overran the third sack in an attempt to score. Prentiss knocked down the hit and caught him.
In the eighth Georgia made three hits but a double play when Watson fouled out to third and Clark was thrown out at first on the play, nipped a rally in the bud. Eldridge and Thomason following secured a hit apiece.

GIVEN TROPHIES.

Athens, Ga., May 16.—Captain George Clark and Coach Bill White were each presented with a beautiful silver loving cup by the members of the University of Georgia team just before the game with Mercer here this afternoon.

Mercer here this afternoon.

The cups, besides the names of the men to whom they were presented, bore the inscriptions of "coach" and "captain" respectively with the words "Champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference." Today's game was the last in which Captain Clark will appear on Sanford field in a Red and Black uniform. Another member of the team to play his last game for Georgia today was Old Timer for Georgia today was Old Timer Elduidge, who this year finishes

BY BROWN WHATLEY.

his scholastic career.

Athens, Ga., May 16 .- (Special.) In the last game of the season for the

v days.

It is seed that the season must close a week before the beginning of the final examinations.

Examinations at Tech beginn on May south the season and that the season must close a week before the beginning of the final examinations.

Examinations at Tech beginn on May south the season had to close this week-end. For some time it was thought that three games would be played with Oglethorpe, but the schedule was too full to allow it.

Now this series means much to Tech, in fact the championship of the S. I. C. is at stake. To sweep the series from Oglethorpe would give Tech undisputed sway over the other college in the S. I. C. If Oglethorpe should slip one over on Tech, then there are other schools which have the prior North Carolina Game Certain.

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Some time this afternoon by a score of 3-1.

The Bulldogs outhit the visitors considerably, piling up eleven blows, with the visitors considerably, piling up eleven blows, starting the visitors considerably, piling up eleven blows, with the vi

Georgia's run was made in the seventh when Delacey Allen smashed one to right for three sacks and Powers followed with a single. Pat Powers recovered from a batting slump of several games today and came again into his old time stride, leading the the week-end.

The baseball game between North Carolina and Tech June 9 bids fair to materialize. There has been correspondence between the authorities of the two institutions and it seems most likely that the game will be scheduled.

several games today and came again into his old time stride, leading the Red and Black stick attack with four terrific smashes off the redoubtable Tige Stone, one of which scored Georgia only run. Thomason and Allen were both meeting them with surety also, each of them annexing two bingles.



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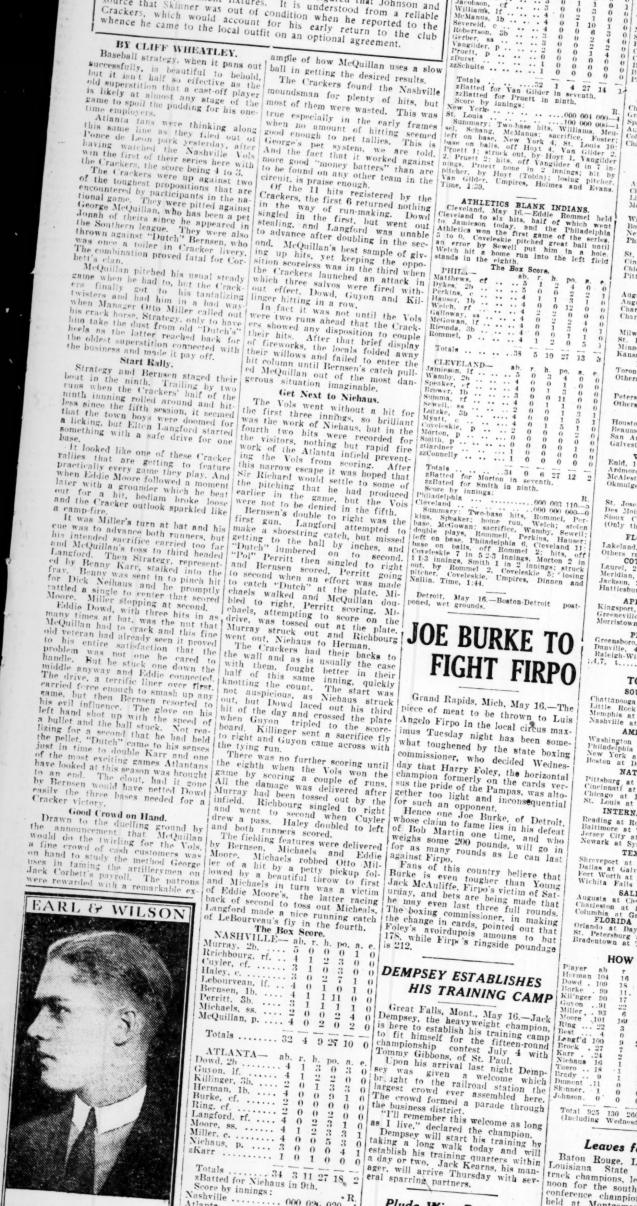
CRACKERS' RALLY IN NINTH INNING FALLS SHOR "Dutch" Bernsen's Brilliant Catch of Dowd's Hard Hit Spring Football Practice At Tech Is Finished

Langiord Starts Rally in Ninth With Single And Moore Scores When Rinch Hitter Karr Delivers With Hit.

Johnson and Skinner Turned Back

The Crackers are down to sixteen players, as required by rules of the Southern league, Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta Base-Pall company, told The Constitution last night. Return of Pitcher Elbert Johnson to the New York Yankees and Camp Skinner, outfielder, to the Boston Red Sox, leaves but sixteen on the roster of plete shock to Atlanta dopesters, who had figured that Johnson and plete shock to Atlanta dopesters, who had figured that Johnson and skinner were permanent fixtures. It is understood from a reliable crackers, which would account for his early return to the club whence he came to the local outfit on an optional agreement. ample of how McQuillan uses a slow

Baseball strategy, when it pans out ball in getting the desired results.



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YANKS WIN AGAIN. four runs in the sixth inning today and defeated St. Louis, 4 to 1, in the first came of the season between the two feusel drove in two runs with a double.

The Box Score the double.

Great Falls, Mont., May 16.—Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, is here to establish his training camp I to fit himself for the fifteen-round championship contest July 4 with Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul.

Upon his arrival last night Demplice of the railroad station the largest crowd ever assembled here. The crowd formed a parade through

speaker, manager of the Cleveland In-

Speaker Pulls Trick.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 16.-Tris

lians, pulled one of his famous tricks

dians, pulled one of his famous tricks in yesterday's game with Washington. Leon Goslin was on first when Wade bunted in the tenth inning. Goslin overran second base and when he scrambled back to the bag as Pitcher Metevier threw there, he found Speaker had run in from his position in centerfield and was waiting for him with the ball.

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Washington-Chicago; rain.

New York, 4; St. Louis, 1.

Philadelphia, 5; Claysles. Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 0, NATIONAL LEAGUE, St. Louis, 6; Boston, 7; Cincinnati-Philadelphia; rain, Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 8, Pittsburg, 2; New York, 6,

Augusta, 2; Sparter LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, 0; Baltimore, 3 (second game). Others postponed; bad weather. VIRGINIA LEAGUE, urg, 4: Norfolk, 1. postponed; rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Enid WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE, FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Laurel, 2-5; Greenwood, 4-4. Meridian, 3; Clarksdale, 4. Jackson, 2; Vicksburg, 12. Hattlesburg, 6-3; Greenville, 5-0. APPALACHIAN LEAGUE. Kingsport, 5; Johnson City, 2. Greeneville, 23; Bristol, 1 (11 innings) Morristown, 0; Knoxville, 9. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

-Winston-Salem: wet grounds.
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TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Rock at Mobile.

Rock at Mobile.

At New Orleans. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Reading at Rochester. Baltimore at Toronto. Jersey City at Buffalo. Newark at Syracuse. TEXAS LEAGUE. as at Galveston.

Augusta at Charlette ista at Cheriotte.
leston at Spartanburg.
mbia at Greenville.
FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. clando at Daytona.
i. Petersburg at Lakeland.
radentown at Tampa.

HOW THEY HIT.

No metal can touch you

Brooklyn, May 16.—Brooklyn made it three out of four with Chicago today, windouses to 2. The Dodgers bunched two doubles with a batter hit, a pass, a wild in the first fining, driving the Cub p'tch-doubles with a batter hit, a pass, a wild in the first fining, driving the Cub p'tch-double with a batter hit of Dumovitch in the same inning netted the Dodgers four runs all told.

Nels led the assault on two Chicago pitchers with a home run, a double and a single, scoring three runs.

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The Box Score.

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Cappaign Ever Underta

Tech Track Team Leaves For Montgomery Today

The Tech track team entrains this morning for Montgomery. Thirteen tin, Coach Mexander and Manager Fleetwood will accompany them.

On these thiregen men Tech will nin

Thirteen Men Will Make the Trip With Coaches.
Team Confident of Winning Meet.

Thirteen Men Will Make ought to win the low hurdles unless he breaks a leg. Welch in the pole vault whelchel and Reeves in the javeling discus, etc., and Brewster and Will lims in the findings complete the list.

Preliminaries will be here of the list and finals on Saturday. Seating as commodations for 10,000 people have been prepared.

On these thireeen men Tech will pin he rhopes of winning the S. I. C. tournament and thereby the championship of the south in track.

From a sound of about twenty-five

WILLARD BOUT

nament and thereby the championship of the south in track.

From a squad of about twenty-five athletes, most every man entering at least two events.

Bill Williams, for instance, will enter the pole vault, the high and broad will throw the spear, put the shot and Luis proposed to Montgomery and Tech has good chance of winning. The possibility is that Tech will not win the meet, due to the superior strength of Mississippi ish in the money.

With Anderson, Barron and Hill in the sprints some points ought to come Tech's way in these events. Anderson says that if he feels had on Saturdays, And he told a Bunch of his teammates confidently that he was not feeling so well Monday afternoon.

Nabelle and Johnson will take care.

Great Falls, Mont., May 16.—The Great Falls American legion post to day telegraphed to Promoter Tex Rickard inviting him to match Jes Willard, former heavyweight champion, and Louis Firpo. South American giant, for a bout in this city weight championship contest between Shelby, Mont, Shelby is 100 miles north of here.

The entire gate receipts for a Willard-Firpo fight would be offered here. The men who have followed tendance probably would equal that at the Shelby fight, in view of the number of fans who would be in the state that time.

Champion Jack Dempsey made the statement here today that in his opin-

Mondays he can always run well on Saturdays. And he told a funch of his teammates confidently that he was not feeling so well Monday afternoon. Nabelle and Johnson will take care, of the quarter mile. Daves and possibly Johnson will represent Tech in the half. Mitchell is Tech's entry in the mile and two mile runs. Rather big men here as a "knockout."

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Day's Summary. Day's total sales 726,200 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 95.53; net loss .42.

High, 1923, 105.38; low 95.40. Twenty railroads averaged 81.70; net loss .17.
High, 1923 90.63; low 80.37.

New York, May 16 .- Professional bear traders launched another sharp drive against the steel shares in to-cal statistician showed that 80.7 per

tensive forced liquidation in other quarters, however, led to a covering movement in the early afternoon in which much of the ground lost dur-

out the session in individual control of the session in individual control of the session in individual control of the session in the southern that the session is the most backward. Practical vall of the correspondents complain that do the session in the session is the most backward. Practical vall of the correspondents complain to cold, unfavorable weather, at least a half dozen counties reporting that damage from frost occurred during the recent cold spell.

Half the correspondents report that they have personally found boil weathern the sessions to a session of the session in the session is the most backward. Practically all of the correspondents reporting that damage from frost occurred during the recent cold spell.

Half the correspondents report that they have personally found boil weathern the session in the session Tobacco, Dome Mines and Sears Roebuck, the net losses in these issues ranging from small fractions to 3 points. Just before the close short interests started a drive against the copper stocks, which were particularly susceptible to pressure because of the relaxing price tendency of the remainder of the termendous handicaps of weather, high. Utah broke 2 1-2 points, Kennecott 1 and the others fractionally. Heaviness of these issues brought about some selling in other quarters, net losses largely exceeding net gains at the close.

Weekly iron and steel trade reviews again emphasize the restricted was somewhat retarded.

The condition of the peach crop is

were small, although Canadian Paci-fic, Lackawanna and Western Mary-land preferred each closed a point or more below yesterday's final price.

Nur debt, by the enormous decrease in interest payments on American securities owned abroad and by the sizeable reduction in ocean freight indebtedness due to a slump in foreign trade and the greater activity of the American merchant marine. Demand American merchant marine. Demand \$21.50 a million or within \$1.50 of sterling dropped 1-4 cents to \$4.621-2 the extreme low for all time. Norand French francs slipped 3 points weg to 6.64 cents. German marks sold at new

Shows Increase Over Last Year

Co-operative Crop Reporting Service Makes Report of Last Survey.

planted to date than at the same time last year, according to the reports of the Georgia co-operative crop reporting service (state, federal and colday's stock market, forcing most of cent of the entire cotton acreage was the leaders to new low records for planted by May 15, against 76 per the year.

Their failure to bring out an extically the same proportion of the

count of recent damage from cold. The crop now averages a week late, but it must be noted, however, that

views again emphasize the restricted nature of new buying and the resultant falling off in forward business.

No significant changes are reported, partially offset by the number of No significant changes are reported, however, in the prices of standard products. U. S. Steel common dropped today to 96.7-8, the lowest price this year, and then rallied to 97.3-8, off 5-8 on the day. Bethlehem and Crucible Steels also established new lows but the net losses were limited to fractions.

Publication of statistics showing That railway freight traffic in the first quarter of this year was the first quarter of the history of the prior of the first year.

Sugar.

fic. Lackawanna and Western Maryland preferred each closed a point or more below yesterday's final price.

Call money opened at 4 1-2 per cent but dropped to 4 in the early afternoon, closing at that figure. Time money was virtually placed on a 5 per cent basis, large sums being available at that figure. The bulk of prime commercial paper continues to move at 5 per cent.

Foreign exchange rates were slightly easier despite the department of commerce announcement that imports exceeded exports by more than \$60. 7000,000 in March, the greatest month's excess of imports over exports on record. While such an excess would have resulted in heavy gold shipments from this center and possibly a marked improvement in exchange rates befor the war, it has been counteracted by the vast sums payable here by Great Britain on her var debt, by the enormous decrease in interest payments on American

Your interest will stop!

those bonds after that date.

After May 20th

6 Am Bosch Mg 98 Am Can 1 Am Can pfd 4 Am Chicle pfd 9 Am Cot Oil 2 Am Cot Oil 3 Am Drg Syn 3 Am Hid & Lea 4 Am Ice 4 Am Ice

New York, May 16 .- Following is com-

lete closing list of today's transactions in

ales (in 100s) High. Low. Close 1 Air Reduct 64% 64% 64%

stocks on the New York stock exchange:

12 Ajax Rubr 12

13 Alask Jun ... 1 1/2 31 Al Chem & D ... 67/4

1 Allis Chalm 43 1 Allis Ch pfd 91½

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If you own any of the Fifth 434 Victory Liberty Bonds, Series G to L inclusive, which become due and

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of turning them into the Treasury Department through

your money can earn 7 per cent beginning May 20th. At the present time we are fortunate in having some very attractive issues yielding as high as 7 per cent. Simply sign and mail the attached coupon and we will be glad

to furnish complete details. Denominations \$100, \$500,

mortgage investment recommended by us.

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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30.00	i warderi System	90.78	00.98	90.9
	2 West Md	11%	1134	11%
	3 West Md 2d pr	23	2214	23
0	1 West Elec pr	11314	11314	113 14
	2 West Pac	16	16	16
5 1/2	2 West Air B	85	8414	85
284	14 West Mfg	5414	5414	5414
	6 Wheel & L E	814	814	814
1%	5 White Eagle Oil	25%	2516	251
11/2	5 White Motor	52	5134	52
	2 White Oil	. 3	214	236
374	11 Willys Over	74	714	71/4
934	1 Wilcon Co pr	80	80	80
414	1 Wis Central	3114	2114	311/4
140	11 Woolworth	232	227	227
1	3 Worth P & M	3014	3014	3014
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DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked
Atlanta Trust Co	124	125
Atlanta National Bank	320	325
Atlanta Ice & Coal	111	113
Atlantic Ice & Coal pr	85	87
Atlantic Steel 7s per cent pr	. 75	85
Atlantic Steel common	60	7.5
A. & W. 6 pct com	129	135
Augusta & Savannah R. R.		
6 pet. common	96	98
Bibb Mfg. Co., 8 pet pr	106	107
Bibb Mfg. Co., common	210	216
Citizens & Southern Bank	250	255
Coca-Cola pr	510	97
Fourth National Bank	310	318
Georgia Railway & P. com.	44	46
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pet. pr		110
Southeastern Express com	25	. 99
Southwestern Railroad com	99	101
Southern Securities	7	914
Fulton National Bank	130	***
Georgia Railway & Elec.		
8 pct. stamped, stock	121	123
Georgia Ry & Elect, pr.,		
lust unles		.85
Lowry Bank & Trust Co.,		
of Georgia	295	296
(Quotations supplied by E	ling-Ri	

Live Stock.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 16 .- Hogs, re ceipts, light; prospects steady; heavies and packers, \$5.50@7; mediums, \$8: lights, \$8.25; heavy pigs, \$7.25; light pigs, \$7; roughs, \$4.50@6.50.

Cattle, receipts, light; prospects, weak; steers, \$3@5; bulls, \$2.50@8.50; yearlings, \$2.50@3; cows. \$3.27; veal caives, \$5@6.50; canners, \$1@2.50.

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CURB MARKET

New York, May 16.—Following is the offical list of transactions on the New York curb exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in: Industrials. Sales (in 100s) | Sales (in 100s) | High | Low | Close |
6 Amaig | Leather | 18½ | 18 | 18 | 18 | 17 |
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Bears Force Gulf Oil to New Low for the Year, But Fail in Attack on

Other Shares.

New York, May 16 .- Professional speculators for the decline attempted to unsettle today's curb market by an attack on Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania. They forced that stock down nearly six points to 54, a new low for the year, but were unable to make much headway in the other oil issues except in a few ordinarily inactive shares.

Vacuum Oil dropped more than a point on announcement that the new \$25 par stock had been placed on a \$2 annual basis. Solar Refining advanced two points in response to the placing of the stock on a \$10 annual basis. Stocks of the New Bradford Oil company, which recent-ly was issued to Salt Creek Producers and Mountain Producers stockholders and atolitain Frouders socialists as a stock dividend, was admitted to trading for the first time, selling around its par price of \$5. Coincidentally, Salt Creek and Mountain producers each fell to new lows but Producers each fell to new lows but were off only fractionally on the day, as were the principal Standard Oil

points to its two-point loss of yester-day, closing at 71. Amalgamated 3.16 Lather advanced 11-8 to 18. Liqui-dation of small blocks of Todd Ship

New Issue

\$300,000

Southern Baptist Sanatorium

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Dated May 1, 1923.

Due Serially

Callable as a whole or in part on any interest date at 103 and interest. Coupon bonds, Denominations \$1,000, \$590 and \$100. Registerable as to principal only. Principal and semi-annual interest payable May 1 and November 1, at the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans, or at the Chemical National Bank, New York.

Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans, Trustee

For details concerning this issue we summarize from letter signed by Dr. B. D. Gray, Corresponding Secretary, and C. S. Carnes, Treasurer of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, as follows: ORGANIZATION:
The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention was organized

In 1845 and chartered in 1883, under the laws of the State of Georgia. The Southern Baptist Convention annually elects the members of the Home Mission Board and the Corresponding Secretary. The Home Mission Board owns and operates the new Sanatorium at El Paso, Texas.

The Home Mission Board is composed of members from every state in the South, and one each from Illinois, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Missouri and the District of Columbia, and the work of the board extends over all of these states as well as Cuba and Panama.

These bonds will be secured by a closed first mortgage on 143 acres of land near El Paso, Texas, and the buildings erected thereon known as the Southern Baptist Sanatorium, which property is carried on the books of the Home Mission Board at \$540,743 after depreciation. The bonds are also a direct and general obligation of the Home Mission Board, which had a net worth of \$2,473,704 on

April 30, 1923. REVENUES:

The gross revenues of the Home Mission Board are applicable to the payment of principal and interest of these bonds, and for the past four years these receipts have averaged \$1,385,940 annually. For the year ended April 30, 1923, these receipts were \$1,056,053. The increase in surplus funds during the four years ended April 30, 1923, was \$1,297,434.

\$300,000 against fire, payable to Trustee.

MATURITIES:

\$10,000 May 1, 1925 10,000 May 1, 1926 10,000 May 1, 1927 10,000 May 1, 1928 10,000 May 1, 1929 10,000 May 1, 1930 10,000 May 1, 1931

PRICE, PAR AND ACCRUED INTEREST

LEGALITY:

Title to the property and the legal details in connection with the issue will be approved by Messrs, Kemp and Nagle, El Paso; Messrs. Spalding, MacDougald & Sibley, Atlanta; Messrs. McCloskey & Benedict, and Messrs. Dufour, Golberg & Kammer, New Orleans. These bonds are offered when, as, and if issued and received by us, subject to approval

Hibernia Securities Company, Inc.,

Atlanta, Ga.

Caldwell & Co., 214 Union Street, Nashville, Tenn.

\$10,000 May 1, 1932 20,000 May 1, 1933 20,000 May 1, 1934 25,000 May 1, 1935 25,000 May 1, 1936 30,000 May 1, 1937

100,000 May 1, 1938

Candler Building,

Clark W. Booth

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK Cotton Market Advances On Covering and Rebuying

figures, however, and the market rai-lied sharply during the afternoon on continued bullish crop advices, re-ports of a firmer tone in the southern spot markets and the appearance of a better tone in stocks. Brokers with Wall street connections were among the buyers on the advance of about 65 to 82 points from the low levels of the morning, and active months sold 26 to 29 points net higher in the late trading with May touching 26.26 and October 23.34. Last prices were within 5 to 6 points of the best. A few additional May notices were issued this morning but the May premium was fully maintained. ium was fully maintained. Exports today 902, making 4,331,-980 so far this season. Port receipts 3,500. United States port stocks 418,-945.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, May 16.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 26.45.6

New York. May 16.—Cotton spot quiet: middling 26.45.6

IN NEW ORLEANS.

SMALL GAINS

New Orleans, May 16.—During the early part of the session in cotton today prices were depressed by selling which appeared to have its basis in the reports of a threatened revolution in Germany. Unfavorable weather and crop accounts were almost ignored but as the day progressed. shorts attempted to realize profits on a large scale and finally this demand dominated the whole market and the late trading saw strong advances. From declines of \$8 to 67 points under the close of yesterday there was a rise to levels 23 to 27 points over. July fell to 24.53 cents a pound and reacted to 25.47. closing at 25.39; October fell to 22.10. reacted to 22.75 and closed at 22.74. The close was at net gains on the day of 19 to 22 points.

COTTON LETTER.

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COTTON STATEMENT

New Orleans: May 16.—The support which last few days came flow the upturn so that the coles, was come new buying uphed the upturn so that the close is guitations were around the highest for the day. Statistics have been brushed into which have been lost sight consumption figures have been brushed into which have been lost sight consumption figures have been brushed into the law in the waster. The crop is late, leaving the consumption figures have been brushed from the

heavy and general rains in the eastern belt had almost no effect on the open-ing. July rose 10 points on the first belt had almost no effect on the first ing. July rose 10 points on the first call but was the only month to make an advance. After the call a swift decline soon had the market off about two dollars a balle on July and lowest levels were reached by the middle of the morning.

The weekly crop reports from the covernment were considered much

The weekly crop reports from the government were considered much more bullish than expected but had so offect on values for a considerable period. In the later trading, as covering by shorts increased, not a little new buving entered the market on the strength of the unfavorable things mentioned about the start of the crop in these official returns, the main complaint being about the effect of cold weather and excessive rainfall.

Low Tork, May 16.—Complete State Sta

New Tork. May 16.—Copper. steady cetrolytic spot and futures, 1512@15%c.
Tin, easy; spot, 7.00@7.25.
Tast St. Louis spot and nearby, \$6.60.
The plow is generally regarded as the most important tool used by civilized man.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans: Middling, 26.00; receipts, 800; sales, 1.179; stock, 103,977. Galveston: Middling, 26.30; receipts, 1, 273; exports, 283; stock, 84.506. Mobile: Middling, 25.30; receipts, 410; Savannah: Middling, 25.50; receipts, 410; Savannah: Middling, 25.00; receipts, 410; Sales, 44; stock, 20.36; stock, 35.290. Wilmington: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 22; stock, 11.380. Texas City; Stock, 164. Norfolk: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 58; sales, 1.670; stock, 4.565. Baltimore: Stock, 2.475. Beston: Middling, 26.20; receipts, 105; stock, 10.100. Philadelphia: Stock, 4.419

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GRAINS ADVANCE

Wilmington: Middling, 25.00; receipts, 22; stock, 11.350.

Texas City: Stock, 164.
Norfolk: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 58; Baltimere: Stock, 2.475.
Beston: Middling, 26.20; receipts, 105; stock, 10.100.
Philadelphia: Stock, 4.410.
New York: Middling, 26.20; receipts, 105; stock, 85.788.
New York: Middling, 26.46; exports, 902; stock, 85.788.
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New York: Middling, 25.45; exports, 902; stock, 85.788.
Minor ports: Stock, 4.031.
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Total for season: Receipts, 16.443; exports, 6,001.
Total for season: Receipts, 15.539,508: exports, 417.313.
Houston: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 175. shipments, 2.741; sales, 730; stock, 69.802.
Memphis: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 1.522; shipments, 1.674; sales, 400; stock, 77.509.
Augusta: Middling, 25.25; receipts, 283;
Augusta: Middling, 25

Atlanta Provision Market.

Corrected by White Provision company.

Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 pounds, 23c.

Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 23½c.

Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 23½c.

Cornfield skinned hams, 18 to 18 pounds.

Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 pounds, 14c. Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or nar-lw, 30c. bulk, 10c. Cornfield wieners, 19-pound cartons, 15c. Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-pound

oxes, 12c.

Bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 14c.

Grandmother's lard, tierce basis, 15c.

Country style lard, tierce basis, 13½c.

Dry salt extra ribs, 12½c.

Dry salt bellies, light average, 13c.

Dry salt bellies, medium average, 12½c.



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Open. High. Low. Close Close
Jul. 1.17½ 1.120½ 1.17% 1.20½ 1.18½
Sep. 1.13½ 1.17½ 1.17½ 1.12½
Sep. 1.13½ 1.16
CORN—
May . 78 .81½ .775% .81½ .78½
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OATS—
OATS—
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Provisions. Chicage. May 16.—Pork nominal. Lard. \$11.02. Ribs. \$8.50@9.25.

Country Produce.

Glue and varnish are made from certain seaweeds.

Tennessee Electric Power Co.

Yielding about 6.45%

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FIRM TONE FELT IN BOND MARKET

General Undertone in Prices Is Firm Despite Sharp Fluctuations in Individual Issues.

New York, May 16 .- Conflicting tone firm despite some rather sharp fluctuations in individual issues. Trading was again quiet, investors preferring to stay out of the market un-

Telephone convertible 4s advanced a point in the face of reports that new financing was contemplated. United Drug 8s and Union Bag and Paper-6s also advanced a point each. Cerro de Pasco 8s broke nearly 3 points and Kelly Springfield 8s and Pierce Arrow 8s each yielded about a point. Total sales, par value, \$11,460,000.

Liberty Ronde

- Jones
New York, May 16.—United States government bonds closing:
Liberty 31/98 \$100.00
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Uncalled Victory 4348 100.2
U. S. government 4148 90.8

Money Market.

York, May 16.—Call money 14; low, 4; ruling rate, 44;

London, May 16.—Bar silver, 32 5-16 d.
per ounce. Money, 14 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 24 per cent. Threemonth bills, 24 23-16 per cent.

Street Still Discusses Foreign Trade Statement

price movements took place in today's Washington showing March merchan-bond market with the general underwas an increase of \$98,000,000 over February of this year; a gain of \$145,000,000 over March of 1922, and which showed an excess of imports over experts for March of \$60,000,-000 the first vestibal to til stock prices became more stabilized. Many issues have been protected by foreign buying.

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Bandit outrages in China are held. foreign buying.

Bandit outrages in China are held mainly responsible for the further one-point drop in Chinese 5s. Mexical was the foreign group were fractional and unimportant.

United States government bonds eased slightly.

Strength of Seaboard Airline issues was the feature of the railroad list. The consolidated 6s jumped 3 1-4. Carolina. The consolidated 6s jumped 3 1-4. Carolina. New Haven issues were weak in beal afted responce to the poor report for the first quarter, showing a desicit of \$4,700,000. The Franc 7s dropped a point and the convertible 6s of 194s. New York. West Chester and Boston 4 1-2s, which are guaranteed by the New Haven road, dropped 2 points. Atchinson convertible 4s, 11-5, and Chicago and Great Western 4s, 1. In the industrial group American Telephone convertible 4s advanced a point in the face of reports Nat new figure and the results of the result of our records in the first parter, showing a desicit of a point and the convertible 4s, 11-5, and Boston 4 1-2s, which are guaranteed by the New Haven road, dropped 2 points. Atchinson convertible 4s, 11-5, and Boston 4 1-2s, which are guaranteed by the New Haven road dropped 2 points. Atchinson convertible 4s, 11-5, and Boston 4 1-2s, which are guaranteed by the New Haven road into the first quarter, showing a desicit of 3s. New York. West Chester and Boston 41-2s, which are guaranteed by the New Haven road, dropped 2 points. Atchinson convertible 4s, 11-5, and Boston 4 1-2s, which are guaranteed by the New Haven road dropped 2 points. Atchinson convertible 4s, 11-5, and Boston 4 1-2s, which are guaranteed by the New Haven road dropped 2 points are first quarter, showing a desicit of 3s. New York West Chester and Boston 41-2s, which are guaranteed by the New Haven road dropped 2 points. Atchinson convertible 4s, 11-5, and Boston 41-2s, which are guaranteed by the New Haven road dropped 2 points are first quarter, showing a desicit of 4s. The first quarter are first quarter, showing a desicit of 5s. S. New York Cester and Boston 41-2s,

tions. As a result of our record-breaking war exports which exceeded tions. As a result of our record-breaking war exports which exceeded imports at the rate of first a bil-lion dollars a year and kept on stead-ily mounting, we accumulated, be-sides the war debts, foreign countries owe us on which outside of England no interest is being paid, a gold reno interest is being paid, a gold reserve of over \$3,000,000,000, which was some 40 per cent of the world's favailable gold supply. This gold reserve is the foundation of our entire banking and credit system. With a four merchandisc import were served. our merchandise imports now exceeding exports, we are likely to begin shipping gold out in settlement of monthly balances. It is true that monthly balances. It is true that we have so much gold that we are constantly in danger of inflation and a loss of gold would be good for us. Nevertheless when we begin to ship out gold instead of taking it in, it cannot a complete change in the sit out gold instead of taking it in, it means a complete change in the situation which has existed for several years. The other important question raised by the heavy imports is what effect will these imports have on our own domestic trade situation which already is showing signs of over-moduction.

over-production.

George Gould has not been a factor in Wall street in several years, Otto Kahn having put the finishing touches to the job which first the Pennsylvania railroad and E. H. Harriman started in ending Gould's career in the financial and railros world. Gould's loss of money and prestige compared with the powerful position he inherited from his father position he inherited from his lather was due to the fact that young Gould, trained by his father, stood still after he inherited control of the Gould properties, while business in general

Interest Is Centered Particularly in Figures Showing Increase of \$98,000,000 in March Imports.

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, May 16.—Everybody in Wall street is still discussing yesterday's foreign trade statement from Washington showing March merchandise imports at \$402,000,000, which was an increase of \$98,000,000 over \$98,000,000 over \$100.000 over \$100.0000 over \$100.0

Speculative Wall street is now con-fident that since the end of March a marked change has occurred in the general business situation and the general business situation and of market has been discounting in

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT Actual Values\$414,300,000.00

Assessed Values for Taxation, 1922.... 279,192,252.00 Total Bonded Debt (including this issue) . . \$11,769,000.00 Less Sinking Fund & Water Bonds..... 4,722,118.00

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"A Rustle of Silk."

"Souls for Sale."

(At the Metropolitan)

does Rupert Hughes give attention, that in "Souls for Sale" he takes cog-

which, of course, he does not believe.

nizance of this old superstition

Mrs. Annie K. Hamby

Files Divorce Suit

BY PAUL M. SPURLIN.

her husband, Clayton D. Hamby.

Mrs. Hamby states that she man

not telling her where he was going.

she secured a position as cashier at a local theater, but was forced to give up the position because of her

husband's persistent hanging about

MATINEE

such small details of his stories

Lyric Theater-(Keith Vaudeville). See diertising for program.

Loew's Grand-(Vaudeville and Pictures).

Howard Theater-All week, Betty on in "The Rustle of Silk," and

"A Prince There Was."

(At the Forsyth) regeneration of a brokenman through the care-free dreams of a pretty child and the love of a clever woman is the under cur-rent of the action in "A Prince There Vas," the delightful George M Cohan omedy drama with which the Forsyth comedy. A mysterious literary lady in a cheap New York boarding house strikes the orphaned child's fancy as a princess in distress. She finds a skit. The Dummy and Joe and Agnes skit. The Dummy and Joe and Agnes prince to effect a deliverance. John Litel plays the prince with a dash and a royal air that has even further the prince with a dash and a royal air that has even further the proposed bis popularity with Formula (1997). The feature of the screen bill is a proposed by popularity with Formula (1997). syth patrons who have seen him.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric)

The mid-week change in the program at the Lyric brings as the headline attraction Mme. Doree's Celebrities, a musical act billed as "Impressions of the Most Famous Operatic Music but each closely resembles some important grand opera star. Gallifont, have defining the form of the Most Famous Operatic Music but each closely resembles some important grand opera star. Gallifont, played by Cyril Chadwick, Challaray, has a bitter enemy, Paul Challaray, has a bitter finds some love letters, written to her husband by Lola de Breze (Miss Compson), who never intended that any one, much less Ballaray, should see them, he takes them on the pretext of arranging for a divorce. Then comes a novel climax, which makes this production different shorter.

appear in "A Message From Home."
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high cost of orchestras is unnecessary, Harris is a complete orchestra

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METROPOLITAN

OFFICIAL PLEASED BY NEW HOSPITAL ON EMORY CAMPUS

Dr. S. C. Nowell, visitor for the American College of Physicians, in a recent examination of hospitals in the Rialto Theater — All week. Dorothy Prillips in "The World's a Stage," and vicinity of Atlanta, expressed himself vicinity of Atlanta, expressed himself before features. as being highly pleased with the new Wesley Memorial hospital. "A great institution, more wonderful than any he had expected to find," was the im-

pression given out by the doctor. Hospital officials are convinced that is offering an all-star bill of highhe hospital will receive an A-1 rating the result of Dr. Nowell's examiclass vaudeville that brings splendid entertainment. Sherlock Sisters and entertainment. Sherlock Sisters and Clinton in "Songs, Styles and Syncoparton" have just the sort of an offering that wins with Atlanta theatergoers, full of pep and action and with music of the jazzy tempo.

W. E. Ritchie and company in medical profession set forth in the magazine is a schedule of clinics to be held for the benefit of the visiting comedian and his partner in panto-doctors at the forthcoming Emory mime bicycling, funny falls and com- commencement,

are Irving Edwards in a comedy monologue. Arnold and Davis in a laugh CONVENTION CITY ESSAYS AWARDS BE MADE MONDAY

BY PORTER HARVEY. The prizes offered by the Atlanta convent on bureau for the best essay on the subject, "Why Atlanta is the Convention City of Dixie," will be awarded at a luncheon next Monday. Besides the pupils who have submitted essays, there will also be present Mayor Sims, Superintendent W. , Sutton, and principals of the gh schools.

The contest was restricted to pupils

of Atlanta high schools, and three prizes were offered, \$25, \$15, and **Budget Commission**

Reports Prepared For Meeting Monday

A Herculean task is faced by the Georgia budget commission in com-piling records of the numerous state his stories departments in time for the special attention, meeting to be held Monday, May 21,

or uccording to members of the commission Wednesday.

This was manifest when Governor lear Hardwick, because of the press of the Remember Steddon, played by Eleanor Boardman, marries a man named Scudder—changing her name but not work, declined an invitation to adress the Dixie Highway association which convenes in Chattanooga on May 24. its initial letter—and has to leave him before the honeymoon is well begun. "Souls for Sale" is being shown at the Metropolitan. The compilation of reports is being made in the office of Comptroller The computation of the office of Comptroller ing made in the office of Comptroller General William A. Wright, Owing to the volumnious details involved, services of an accountant have been services of an accountant have been services of an accountant have been services on Georgia Ave. car in showing the comptroller of the comptroller o dees of an accountant have been secured and he is busy consolidating the exports turned in by the various state lepartments.

Using the expenditure of last year Against Husband as a basis, the commission will decide upon requisites for 1924 and will submit recommendations to the general Mrs. Annie King Hamby Wednesday filed suit for divorce against

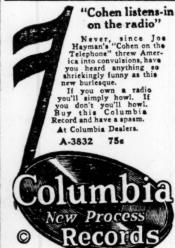
SUMMER ARMY CAMPS ried Hamby August 5, 1922, in Cobb Fourth Corps Area to Concounty and that they lived together until March, 1923. She declares that her husband would frequently go off, BY LEE DISMUKE AND DUTCH

WILKES. and often he would tell her to leave home, threatening to go himself if

The citizens' military training camp d Payetteville, N. C., and Fort Bragg, Tancas, Pensacola, Fla.

States to be represented are Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina. The number sign ed from the various states at present are Georgia, 422; Louisiana, 380; Florida, 315; Tennessee, 313; Mississippi, 263; South Carolina and So of the fourth corps area will be held this summer at three camps, Mc-Lellan, Anniston, Ala.; Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C., and Fort Bar-rancas, Pensacola, Fla. In order to be of financial aid to her husband, Mrs. Hamby asserted ed from the various states at present are Georgia, 422; Louisiana, 380; Florida, 315; Tennessee, 313; Missis-sippi, 263; South Carolina, 247; North Carolina, 244, and Alabama,

Edgar Dunlap, of Gainesville, is the Georgia agent for the C. M.



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me forward to talk with him about is statements. "I can explain how evolution and eligion can both be true," was the leclaration of Hobbs.

Declines Debate.
"The Commoner," having delivered lengthy address, declined to engage a debate.

"How old are you?" he countered. "Nineteen," Hobbs answered.
"Write to me in five years and tell me whether you can still pray and believe in evolution," Bryan came back in rapid-fire order. "You can't do both for long. Darwin was a religious man in his youth but follow-ing his hypothesis of the origin of man it made him an agnostic. It has made agnostics out of more than half of the 5,500 leading American scientists; it is robbing the people of the world of their faith in God. No. any school in America, whether it

now that he can still show that the theory of evolution and the tenets of the Christian faith are not incom-

religion were two things utterly incapable of being reconciled, but no-where in his lecture did he state an adequate reason for his belief," he where in his lecture did he state an adequate reason for his belief." he said. "His lecture in so far as I saw it was confined to the exploding of an hypothesis of evolution which is today believed by no intelligent person who is acquainted with the facts. Mr. Bryan hurled his attack upon Darwin and his ideas, forgetful of the facts that no modern scientist does arwin and his ideas, lorgerful of the fact that no modern scientist does not heap the same attack upon Darcin, whether it state supported, sectarian or pristate supported

"Between evoultion as taught to-day and religion there is no conflict. There is only one possible place that the two could come into conflict and that is in the Book of Genesis. To Tuesday morning he declined to acknowledge the truth of what Mr. Bryan "took to be his major premise"—that evolution and religion are things utterly incapable of being reconciled, and he steadfastly asserts that his study of evolution "only serves to make more wonderful than ever the religion which I learned at my mother's knee."

"Mr. Bryan, in his attack upon evolution, assumed that evolution and religion were two things utterly interesting. It is in the Book of Genesis. To most educated theologians and laymen most educated theologians and laymen incher is there is on conflict there, because they do not try to take literally its teachings. Genesis has a great many truths for those who read it, and its one great truth that God created the universe, is not and never has been universe, is not and never has been universe when the made it and the more is there necessary to believe? What does—it matter how God created the universe so long as we know that he made it? To me it is in finitely more wonderful to believe that the made it?

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things were made as they are today by the constant intervention of God,

ate."

Hobbs, however, declines to recede day conception of evolution as put diverted from the path, it will not be my firm belief in evolution, which are I see it, only makes more wonderas I see it, only makes more wonderful than ever the religion which I learned at my mother's knee." College Women Bar Ban.

The Atlanta chapter of the Ameri an Association of University women can Association of University women meeting at the Druid Hills Golf club Wednesday afternoon voted to oppose the proposed bill to come before the legislature forbidding teaching evolu-

Mrs. E. K. Large, the president, presided. Interesting and spirited discussion of the proposed bill to be presented to the Georgia legislature and, it is said, already passed by Oklahoma and by the Florida state senate, was the feature of the after-

BIRTHS REPORTED

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sprayberry, 39 h Howard street, a boy, May 7. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mauldin, 231 Fox t, a boy, May 4. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wager, 1052 a giri, April 28. irs. R. E. Peek, 183 Sells 2. W. R. Hoyt, Jr., 231 1. April 29. April 29. Steve Sabo, 202 Grove and Mrs. G. S. Valdeman, Jr., g street, a girl, May 6, and Mrs. H. W. Starrett, 1422 street, a boy, May 4, rnd Mrs. Morris Flox, 47 Kenet, a girl, May 5, and Mrs. Robert Goldberg, Gas-C. a girl, April 29, and Mrs. N. O. Newman, 123 e. a boy, April 30.

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MORTUARY Funeral Notices

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Mrs. C. F. Meier, of S3 Garden street,
Wednesday at the residence, Besides
parents, the child is survived by a
ther, Carl F. Meier, Jr. Greenberg &
ad in charge.

JAMES B. DENNIS

MONROE LAWSON SMITH, MONROE LAWSON SMITH.

Vonroe Lawson Smith, infant son of Mr.
arg Mrs. Thomas M. Smith, of 29 Bender
street, died Tureday at the residence. Besides the parents, the child is survived by
a sister. Clara, and a brother, Elbert, H.
M. Patterson & Son in charge.

MRS. MAGGIE BEDFORD. Mrs. Margie Bedford, 69, of 144 Loveloy street, died Tuesday at the residence. Sie is survived by two sons, J. M. and C. A. Bedford, Harry G. Peole in charge.

LODGE NOTICES

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TAYLOR—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor and family are invited to attend the funeral of their little son from the graveside this morning at 10 o'clock in Dallas cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge MRS. MARTHA MATTIE ARNOLD Mrs. Martha Mattle Arnold, 26, of Carey Park, died Wednesday at the residence. She is survived by her husband, F. C. Arnold; one small son, her father, W. R. Lewis; two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Strout and Miss Maggie Arnold, and one brother, W. M. Lewis, Hunter, Blanchard & Gartreii in charge. director in charge.

MOORE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hope Ex Moore and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hope E. Moore this (Thursday) aft-MRS. SARAH WHITEMAN.

Mrs. Sarah Whiteman, 40, of 119 Connally street, died Tuesday at the residence. Mrs. Whiteman is survived by her husband. A. Whiteman; five sons, Louis, J. H., Ben, Frank and Dave Whiteman; one sister Mrs. J. Meitzer, and one brother, Sam Weisman, Greenberg & Bond in charge. ernoon, at 2 o'clock from the Meth odist church at Vinings, Gament in Smyrha cemetery.

Lowndes Co., funeral directors. MEIER-The friends and relatives of Sylvester Harrison, 41, of 44 King street, the Tuesday at the residence. He is survived by his widow and three children, tay, Nellie and Hortense Harrison, Harry i. Poole in charge. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meier are invited to attend the funeral of Master John Jacob Meier this (Thursday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Boud Co. Rev. B. F Greenberg & Bond Co. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate with interment in West View cemetery.

JAMES B. DELNAS.

James B. Dennis, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dennis, of 151 Bedford street, died Tuesday at the residence. Resides the parents, the child is survived by a brother, William, and a sister, Hattle L. Dennis. Hunter, Bianchard & Gartrell in CLARK—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Ann Clark. Mr. W. II. Clarke, of Ellenwood, Ga.; Mrs. W. F. Matthews, are invited to attend Clarke, of Ellenwood, GR.; Mrs. W. F. Matthews, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Clark, this (Thursday) afternoon, May 17, 1923, at 3 o'clock, at Master's ceme-tery, DeKalb county, Rev. Verge White officiating. A. S. Turner in

BOYD REARDEN.

Boyd Bearden, 20, of 35 Warrens avenue, dled Tuesday evening at a local hospital. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Martha J. Bearden: three sisters, Mrs. S. B. Griffith, Mrs. E. S. Ryan and Miss Mary Penrulen, and two brothers, L. H. and Paul Bearden. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

SEAVRON FAPMER.

SEAVRON F Seavron Farmer, 19, of 297 Rawson street, tied Wednesday at the residence. He is urvived by his mother, Mrs. P. J. Farmer, even sisters, Mrs. J. F. Wilson, rMs. E. Collinson and Misses Bertha Mae and Luche armer, and two brothers, Otis and Cuthert Farmer, Barclay & Brandon in charge.

MORRISON—Dean M. Morrison. Jr., twenty-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Morrison, died at the residence, 195 Cleburne avenue, residence, III Clearly the is survived by nesday evening. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Morrison: grandparents, Mr. and Morrison; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, of Atlanta, and T. M. Morrison, of Rome, Ga. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ALLEN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Y. T. Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Allen and family, and Mr. and Februar and family are D. M. Allen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fetner and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. W. Allen tomorrow (Friday), May 17, 1923, at 10 o'clock, from the residence, Center Hill, Georgia. Inter ment Magnolia cemetery. Harry Poole, funeral director in charge.

ARNOLD-The friends and relatives f Mrs. Martha Addie Arnold, C. Arnold and son, Mr. W. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stroup, Miss Magic Lewis and W. M. Lewis, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Addie Arnold, this (Thursday) after noon, May 17, 1823, at 2:30 from the residence, Carey Pa terment will be in Crest Lawn ceme-tery, formerly North View. Pallbear-ers selected will please meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock. Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell Co., funeral di

MONCRIEF—Died suddenly yester-day, May 16, 1923, in his 33d year. Mr. G. H. Moncrief. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Martha Estelle Moncrief; father, Mr. G. B. Moncrief Moncrief; father, Mr. G. B. Moncrief, Lizella, Ga.; sister, Mrs. F. E. Bruner, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Joe Durden, Atlanta; Mrs. Claude Seller, Macon, Ga.; brothers, Mr. M. A. Moncrief, Macon, Ga. and Mr. J. W. Shinoltzer, of Waycross, Ga. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. Jas. R. Carroll, No. 322 S. Boulevard, the time to be announced later. Deceased was a member of the K. K. K.. Tribe of Ben Hur, Junior Order U. A. M., Clara Council No. 15. A regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge, No. 41. F. & A. M., will be held at the Ma-sonic hall in Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock. The Entered Ap-prentice degree will be con-risiting brethren are cordially in-ittend. By order of Order U. A. M., Clara Council No. 15.
I. O. O. F., International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, and John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FLETCHER PEARSON, Secretary.

A regular meeting of Empire Lodge, No. 47.
Knights of Pythias, will be held this (Thursday) evening, May 17. at 8 o'clock, May 17. at 8 o'clock, All Knights are cordially invited to meet with us. NATHAN BACH, C. C.
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B. P. O. E. BALLOTING FOR CANDIDATES.
A regular session of Atlanta Lodge No. 78 B. P. O. Elks will be held this (Thursday) evening at 7 o'clock. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. Fraternally.

L. F. MCLEJLAND, Evalted Ruler.
B. C. BROYLES, Secretary.

The regular meeting of Barnes, Lodge, No. 55, 1. O. O. F., will be held this evening at 10 o'clock. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. Fraternally.

L. F. MCLEJLAND, Evalted Ruler.
B. C. BROYLES, Secretary.

The regular meeting of Silty ver Link encampment No. 34 type Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith, Mr. and Paul Bearden are cordially invited.

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thabama streets. There will be a Third degree. All members end. Visiting brothers cordially W. F. DARBY, N. G. BUCHANAN. Secretary.

The regular meeting of Sitver Link encamment No. 34 will be held this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 p. m., at Pickett's failt, on Howell Mill road. The Golden Rule degree will be conferred. Members of other encampments invited. H. HICKS, Chief Patrlarch. LLILAND. Scribe.

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E. W. Gaughey.

E. VERETT — The friends and relatives of Miss Mary Louise Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Everett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Everett, of Cincinnati. Ohio Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pim, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wooldridge are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Louise Everett, this (Thursday) morning, May 17, 1923, at 11 o'clock, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., and Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Internent in West View Cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence. No. 619 Piedmont Avenue, at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. Frank Chalmers, Mr. Fred Peace, Dr. Linwood Gable, Mr. Thoma Johnson. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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SMITH—Mrs. Sarah McCoy Smith, age 19 years, wife of Mr. J. N. Smith, died Wednesday afternoon at the home, 908 Highland avenue. Besides her husband she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCoy, and three brothers, Leroy, Roberts and Ewlell McCoy. Relatives and riends are invited to attend the funeral services, which will be conducted from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCoy, 892 Highland avenue, this (Thursday) afternoon, May 17, 1923, at 3 o'clock. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence. Interment at West View comelery. Barclay & Brandon Co., in

> Mrs. Hyde, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Newnan, Ga.; Miss Saliie Hudgins, Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hudgins, Winand Mrs. John Hudgins, Winston, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. T. Hudgins, this (Thursday) afternoon, May 17, 1923, at 4 o'clock, from the residence, 42 Brookline street. Rev. W. O. McMullon, assisted by Rev. C. A. Norton, will officiate. Remains to be carried Friday morning to Villa Rica. Ga. Friday morning to Villa Rica, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hunter-Blanchard Gartrell Co., funeral direc-

LAWRENCE-The friends and Mrs. William H. (Bill) Law rence, Miss Rebia Lawrence, Miss rence, Miss Rebia Lawrence, Miss Kathleen Lawrence, Miss Juanita Lawrence, Mr. Carnagie Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. King, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sanders, Mrs. Bertha Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cleveland, Mr. R. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stiner and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. (Bill) Lawrence this (Thursdey) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Bartist at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church in Dallas, Georgia. Interment Dallas cemetery. Funeral party will leave the residence of Mrs. Bertha Humphries, 52 West Peachtree, at 10 o'clock a. m. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

FARMER-Friends of Mr. Seaburn FARMER—Friends of Mr. Seaburn Lee Farmer, of 297 Rawson street, Mrs. P. J. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rollinson, Misses Berthn Mae and Irene Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farmer and Mr. Cuthbert Farmer, are invited to attend the funetal of Mr. Seaburn L. Farmer, this (Thursday) afternoon, May 17, 1923, at 2 o'clock, from the Red Oak, Ga., Christian church, Rev. Hamp Dodson officiating. The following gentlemen will act as church, Rev. Hamp Dodson officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 297 Rawson street, at 12 o'clock: Messrs. Dan Loveinger, Daley Loveinger, W. C. Daley, Richard Venable, Clarence Venable, Herbert Suttler. Interment in the Red Ouk cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

BEDFORD—The friends of Mrs. Maggie Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bed-ford, Mr. Harvey Bedford, Mr. For-rest L. Bedford, Mr. John H. Bedford, rest L. Bedford, Mr. John H. Bedford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kahke. Miss Jayne Bedford and Mr. Charles S. Bedford are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Bedford this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 144 Lovejoy street. The Rev. W. J. Debardelaben and the Rev. T. E. McCutchen will officiate. Interment will follow in Marietta cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 9:45 a. m.: Mr. John H. Bedford, Jr., Mr. Harvey Bedford, Mr. dence at 9:45 a. m.: Mr. John H. Bedford, Jr., Mr. Harvey Bedford, Mr. Forrest Bedford, Mr. Steve Kahke, Mr. Carl Didschuneit and Mr. Jam-mie Lee Reeves, Harry G. Poole,

TERRELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony Terrell, Miss Nora Terrell, Miss Annie Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glean, Jr., and family of Chester. S. C.; Mr. J. E. G. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Terrell and family, Dr. E. B. Terrell and Judge and Mrs. J. Render Terrell, of Greenville, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Anthony Terrell, this (Thursday) afternoon, May 17, 1923. (Thursday) afternoon, May 17, 1923, at 4 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga. Rev. J. M. Haymore will officiate. Interment will be in the Decatur Cem Yy. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chuy hat 3:30 o'clock: Mr. R. F. Shedden, Judge H. W. Hill, Mr. P. A. Branch, Mr. J. H. Hall, Mr. Rupert Bullock and Mr. J. O. Bell. Mr. Terrell's Sunday School class will please act as honorary escort. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RANDALL—The friends of Mrs. Ida J. Randall, Mrs. G. A. Potter, Miss Ida Margare Randall, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. P. Callison, of Columbus, Ga.; Commander James A. Randall, U. S. N.; Mr. R. H. Randall, of Pittsburg. Pa., and Mrs. M. R. Ragsdale, of East Orange, N. J., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida J. Randall Friday morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, G58 Edgewood avenue, Dr. B. W. Key and Rev. Virgil Norcross officiating. Interment Lithonia, Ga. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pall-bearers: Mr. Hober George, Mr. Marshall George, Mr. Paul Johnson, Mr. Arthur Dunn, Mr. Bolling Sasnett, and Mr. John T. Thompson. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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